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Man Wounded In Picket Line Clash at Plant

en in Fight in Detroit

BLAME RIVALRY

Police Say Union Factionalism Resulted in Battle

Detroit -(P)- One man was shot and several were beaten in picket line fighting at one of the seven strike-bound plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company shortly before midnight Monday

Joseph Ferris, 31, vice president of Local 212 of the United Auto Workers union (CIO), which called the strike eight days ago, was shot in the right thigh and leg. He charged that his assailant was a member of "the Homer Martin goon squad.'

The violence began when a dcz-n or more automobiles loaded with men drove up to one of the picketed Briggs plants and discharged their passengers. Fighting between this group and the pickets began. Police said baseball bals, blackjacks and fists were used.

Serious Wound Ferris and four fellow unionists finally gave chase to a car filled with adversaries, pursued it some distance and forced it to stop. In the ensuing struggle Ferris was shot. He was taken to receiving thigh was punctured and the lower part of his right leg fractured. His condition was serious.

William Grain, 49, another member of the CIO U.A.W., required four years in advance, hospital treatment. He said he was attacked by nine men. Windows of several automobiles

Police expressed the opinion the ination." ighting was a result of factional

of bodies and other materials ordi- ator's candidacy. narily supplied by the Briggs

cited by the CIO union in connec- system of free enterprise." Then, tion with working conditions in he added, it should "fit nominations Briggs plants.

Hearing June 5 on Proposal to Extend Air Transport Line

washington — (7) — Proposals to extend transport aviation services Navy in Tribute in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will receive a hearing before the civil aeronautics authority bere June 5.

The applications were by North-

vest Airlines, Inc. One involves about 450 miles between Milwaukee, Wis., and Twin Cities with intermediate stops at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Green Bay,

Wausau, and Duluth-Superior. nominee, in Wisconsin, and Esca- by frigid ocean currents.

Plans Conference in Fatal Shooting Case

Eau Claire -(r)- District Attorshooting of M. C. Melby, 46, a boat fathoms a week ago today. builder, early Sunday,

Melby's body was found outside the home of Mrs. Lyle Hotchkiss, 20. of Dover, N. H., cast a wreath take their places and the specia-20, who told Hansen she had fired on the water at the scene of the her husband's shotgun when she disaster in memory of Sherman weather was on everyone's tongue, became frightened by a prowler. Shirley of Little Rock, Ark, the "Isn't it warm for so early in the became frightened by a prowler. Hansen said a decision as to whe-

ther an inquest would be held married Sunday. might be reached today. In the for the more man inter-sense uniforms and white caps, were staof a three-months-old infant, has the new plan of operations, which makes a state of the parade asto shallower and warmer waters building in the city were decorated.

Pilotless Airplane Runs Wild

A pilotless airplane ran wild for 24 hours on the ground at Electra. Texas The starter failed. Owner H. Barrows got out and cranked, and then the plane shot past him and buzzed around in circles until the gasoline was used up. It's been quite some time since we've heard of an automobile running wild. Buyers sometimes run wild, however, after seeing a particularly good bargain in a Want Ad . . .

BABY BUGGY Good condition. Cheap. 16

Sold after third insertion

Several Others Beat-Republicans Laud Vandenberg Views On Single Term

Wiley Thinks Michigan Senator 'Psychologically on Right Track'

Washington -(P)- The proposal of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that the Republican presidential candidate in 1940 be pre-pledged to one term drew approval today from some of his colleagues.

One Republican senator, speaking anonymously, said Vandenberg's stand in favor of a one-term administration obviously was meant to apply to himself if he were nominated. The Michigan legislator made it clear yesterday he would accept, but not actively seek, the nomination.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) told reporters he thought Vandenberg was "psychologically on the right track" in making the suggestion because an executive without thought of a second term would give "unselfish service."

Plans Amendment Wiley said he would propose a constitutional amendment limiting the presidential tenure to one sixyear term. This idea often has been discussed in the past, but never has made much progress in congress.

Senator White (R-Maine) told rehospital where it was found his porters that a one-term pledge was worthy of very serious consideration." 'He added that it would be difficult to make a one-term pledge

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said he thought Vandenberg's was "a fine Appleton's Observances statement" which "keeps him in belonging to pickets were smashed, the picture for the Republican nom-

Republican senators generally deitterness between the CIO and clined to state their preference for Martin U.A.W. organizations, and a presidential nominee at this time. would have no effect on the peace In the house, however, Michigan negotiations between the strikers Republicans who joined in a recent that waved the flags gave Applemode the company.

"draft ' Vandenberg" declaration ton's Memorial day observances of the company ton's Memorial day observances of the company. are idle as a result of the shortage wide organization to boom the sen-

Vandenberg Statement James F. Dewey, federal labor berg said, should set forth a series ing tribute to the war dead, to proconciliator, said he would rule to- of principles which would "dependmorrow on 28 claimed grievances ably promise to save the American

> to its principles." "In my view," he continued, "it must serve to create a common ground, upon which all like-think-

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To Squalus Dead

Cruiser and Destroyer Send Salutes Over Water Where Sub Sank

Portsmouth, N. H.-(?)-The navy The second involves an exten-, paid tribute today to the 26 dead sion from Milwaukee, Wis., to Mar-imen aboard the sunken submarine quette, Mich., with stops at Fond Squalus as divers launched new du Lac. Appleton, Green Bay, Me- salvage plans forced on technicians

The cruiser Brooklyn and the de-A third extension proposal, from stroyer Semmes were ordered to Rochester, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo., send 21-gen salutes crashing over via Mason City and Des Moines, the rolling waters which hide the Iowa, 15 scheduled for hearing \$4,000,000 submersible and her ghostly crew, 15 miles off this port, and ensigns of other vessels in the rescue flotilla werê lowered to half-

Ashore, the 33 survivors attended memorial services at Portsmouth ney Connor Hansen planned to con- Navy Yard for the comrades who fer again today with Coroner Ro. died in flooded after compartments bert Stokes concerning the fatal when the Squalus went down in 40

For one man there was another ing with people and cars within a lonely tribute. Miss Ruth Desautel, half-hour as the paraders came to Potomac from the capital Senator ed. She was carried away by the man to whom she was to have been morning?" and "Isn't it nice the day

the new plan of operations, which tioned at strategic corners coordiwith the aid of pontoons, the divers buildings in the city were decorated struggled to put chains under the with flags School children, enjoyflooded after section to which pontoons could be attached.

Fireman Answers Alarm As He Dreams of Blaze

the concrete floor with a resounding thump. The 28-year-old fireman. The two closing ceremonies were ously hurt

Watchman Says Three

Racine -(7)- Leonard Robbins. 24, watchman at the Racine Products Company's wholesale liquor house, told police last night that was burned fatally last night when been granted. three young bandits, two of them her clothing caught fire at the farm safe Robbins said he was hit on the playing in the basement near a stove Bible and church tracts.

ENTOMBED MINER HUNGRY AFTER 65 HOURS UNDER GROUND



Suffering slightly from shock, Robert Galligan, 38-year-old miner, is shown as he was carried away from the "bootleg" coal mine in which he was entombed near Shenandoah, Pa., for 65 hours. His eyes were covered to prevent possible damage from the light, but he laughed and joked with rescuers. "I'm okay but a little hungry," he told his father.

Death Making Heavy Inroads In Ranks of Americans Who Wore Uniforms in U.S. Wars

Memorial Service porters that a one-term pledge was a "debatable proposition" but was Held Under Bright States to pay tribute to its soldier heroes today. 113 one-time wearers

Include Parade. Program at Cemeterv

A bright sun that lent luster to these lives: the trumpels and a brisk breeze World war veterans-88. perfect setting today,

It seemed almost as though the weather had been waiting for this The national convention, Vanden- day, waiting to do its part in payvide a blue sky under which living men could march to military music and hundreds could gather to honor those who gave their lives in combat.

Appleton's Memorial day gestures began with the traditional parade, forming at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street and proceeding, through Soldier's Square, to Riverside cemetery where the

services are held each year. Hundreds of Appleton's people came downtown this morning to watch the Memorial day procession and to follow in its wake to the cemetery. Fathers and mothers and children gathered on sidewalks bordering the parade route as mounted policemen, marching veterans, and lively bands moved by. Forming at about 8:30, the parade

left the city's main intersection promptly at 9 o'clock. Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder was marshal of the day and the procession was headed by Police Chief George T. Prim, astride a horse. The veterans and auxiliary organizations, with their uniforms and flags, provided the color. Three bands, brass instruments glinting in the sunlight, pro-

vided the music. Cummines Is Speaker Services at the cemetery were cheduled to begin at about o'clock, with Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, as the principal speaker.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was The streets of Appleton, quiet at

tors came to see the procession. The "Isn't it warm for so carly in the turned out this way?"

Police, trim and neat with blue ing a day's vacation, pointed at the nervous horses ridden by the policemen and thrilled at the roll of the drums. Charles Gosha, Civil war veteran

from Appleton, was honored at the services held at the cemetery. James "Logan's Order No. 11"

was well shaken up but not sen- the ritual for the World war veterans at the American Legion burial plot and the ritual for sailors at the

Youths Attacked Him Child Fatally Burned

Racine —(7)— Lola Jean Steinhoff head with butts of the pistols Sev- being used to heat laundry water. The only authoritative explanaen stifches were taken in his scalp. | the sheriff's office reported. tion of the broadcast order is that

BY EDDY GILMORE

Washington (P) Within the few hours that it takes the United heroes today, 113 onetime wearers Sun, Clear Skies of American uniforms normally will join the ranks of the honored of American uniforms normally tration's new neutrality program

> conclusions of statistics have shown with international conflicts. the veterans administration that Memorial day—like any other day conduct of the government and its

Spanish war-15. Indian wars—1.

Included in the Civil war total Confederates. The Confederate ligerents and would broaden the One 1812 Pension

There are no survivors of the Mexican or Revolutionary wars or apply the act only after he has determined that a foreign conflict "encompensation—\$20 a month to Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence. Ore., the invalid daugh-

ter of one of its soldiers. On Memorial day last year, former service men were dying at a rate ish the United States' chances of of 83 a day. Nothing special has happened to increase the rate-the men are just getting older. The average age of the World

war veteran is 46, and there were 4,073,176 alive this morning as the bugles began to blow for tributes, citizens we Incidentally, about 10 times as ger zones. many of the veterans have died! since the armistice as fell in the bloodiest war of history.

Average Age is 95

The typical Spanish-American take long. veteran is 64, and there are 216,000. alive, averaging 79 years old. While the 113 former warriors enhancing its chances of passage. drop from the ranks of the living 10 today, the government will be Chicago Woman Drowns um- spending \$1.700,000 for those who are alive and for their dependents. Since the country's founding the!

total of government expenditures for veterans and their dependents

speaker.

See Freer Hand For President in

Proposal Would Remove parity payments. Some Restrictions Under Present Law

was described by some of its proponents today as giving the presi-The passing years and the cold dent a much freer hand in dealing

It still would keep checks on the

be invoked. dangers the lives of citizens of the United States and threatens the

Provides Safeguards

Bloom described the bill as giving

Informed sources said the house living. Two thousand five hundred leadership had swung into action guntoters of the Indian wars are behind the bill, virtually assuring a vote in that chamber and greatly

When Boat Is Swamped

Johnson, 42, of Chicago, drowned president of the day and Colonel W. of all wars has been \$23,300,000,000. Yesterday in the Escanaba river The axis of the Memorial day ob.; north of Boney Falls dam when a servance once more was the tomb cable boat in which she was cross-8 o'clock this morning, were teem- of the unknown soldier in Arling- ing the river with her brother, Her-Tast (R-Ohio) was chosen as the swift stream, swollen by rains, and the brother walked 11 miles along The house of representatives de- the river before sighting the body. voted the day to a service honoring. Miss Johnson, with two sisters, had year were credited to the associamembers of congress who have come here for a vacation visit at tion of Benham employes, an inde-· Rock, their former home.

Nazi Officials Ban Religious Broadcasts and Restrict Sale Of Bible and Church Pamphlets

New York - (P) - Thomas Me- Hensel, Appleton High school stu- day seized the palace of Archbishtoday after he slid down the pole commander of the Harvey Pierre furniture and turned over the hisin a Queens station house and hit post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, toric building to the S. S. (Blackshirted elite guard troops).

> BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York-(3)-German officials ure that out for itself. dom quietly and without publicity

benefit of invalids and those liv- forts to apply regimentation to the ing far from churches, have not churches, both Catholic and Protes-

the radio is a government institu-Quade's dream about answering a dent recited the "Gettysburg Adop Sigismund Waitz. Catholic prince alarm came to an abrupt end dress", and Joseph Witmer, past mate of Germany, removed all the That is an obvious truth and not ed five slot machines.

about the curb on the sale of the permitting the operation of slot ma-Holy Writ. The public is left to fig- chines in their establishments. Two City, Iowa, killed instantly, and Wiley Would Limit Interpretation of these moves places raided, and one in another. river bank by the J. T. Reeve circle. has banned the broadcasting of re- therefore is lacking in official Two places yielded no machines. background. However, without try-Requests from church officials in ing to read the official mind, it this strongly Christian country that seems evident that these new moves In Tragedy on Farm the broadcasts be resumed, for the are related to the government's ef-

At the same time, though perhaps This policy has caused bitter conarmed, beat him and locked him in home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. coincidently, the government has troversy between state and churchthe office but could not open the Cornell Steinhoff. The child was placed restrictions on the sale of the es, and punitive measures have been applied, including the intern-

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Neutrality Plan He added that the measure was substantially above budget esti-

Washington -(?) - The adminis-Senate members to a joint senate-house committee to adjust differences between the two bills were appointed yesterday, and Russell said the committee probably would meet this week.

The house recently refused to instruct its committee members to reject the senate-approved benefits. of 1939—will take approximately citizens during a foreign war, but have been reported giving him though surrounded by speculation would remove some of the restric- conflicting advice on whether he over his aims, has not climbed out tions placed on the chief executive should veto the bill if the unbud- on any limb in regard to the 1940

house yesterday by Representative sign c. Bloom (D-N. Y.), would repeal the are five Union soldiers and four embargo on arms shipments to bel- White House, said in his letter to ing to nail down a third term nominumber is an estimate of the war president's discretion in determin- debate about the bureau's failure others argued that it was a journey ing when the neutrality law should jayments.

It would direct the president to peace of this country.

The act then would impose certain safeguards designed to diminbeing involved in the war. American supplies, including arms, could be shipped to warring nations only if the title had been transferred to the belligerent. American ships and citizens would be banned from dan-

"1,000 per cent more protection" than present neutrality legislation. As acting chairman, he called the The Civil war soldiers average 95 house foreign affairs committee to years old. Where there used to be meet Thursday and predicted con-2,200,000 of them, only 4,000 remain, sideration of his measure would not

Escanaba, Mich. -(3) - Miss Mary

U. M. W. contracts. Seize Slot Machines In Racine County Raids on the floor with a 22 caliber rife Racine -(P- Deputy sheriffs,

Twenty-one other Harlan county

carrying warrants usued by District Second Person Dies Berlin (3) Nazi authorities to ton, and the government unit a last night raided five taverns and A warrant for a sixth place was

not served immediately. The war-Nothing has been writhsafed rants charged the proprietors with

Badger Congressmen To Attend Frear Rites

ed from congress in 1934 ?

Three Persons Held On Murder Charges In Death 8 Years Ago

Airman and Small

Plane Feared Lost

During Ocean Hop

On Farm Program Watford City, N. D. — (P)— Three persons were held on murder charges today in connection with Administration Says Plan the death of Silas Johnson of Ap-Called for New Taxes

Congress Accused

Of Breaking Word

For Payments

He added that the measure was

Joint Group Named

000,000 for parity payments and

\$113,000,000 for surplus crop dis-

dered to Benham as

Precautionary Measure

in expectation another mine may

reopen tomorrow without a con-

tract with the United Mine Work-

Meanwhile, postponement until

10 o'clock a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow

of the conference between U. M. W.

leaders and the Harlan County Coal

Operators association, largest oper-

ators bloc in the nation still resist-

protection had been requested by

the Wisconsin Steel company, but

conformity with Governor A. B.

The Benham mine, normally em-

conducted at the mine by the na- here.

ers (CIO).

George Ward.

mine operations.

April L

The senate voted to insert \$225,-

farm parity payments.

State's Attorney W. A. Jacobsen said discovery Johnson had appar-Washington -(P)- The administrative been beaten came in the tration renewed today its conten- course of an investigation of a tion that congress failed to fulfill tling ring. northwest North Dakota cattle rus-

an agreement to levy taxes for Held in jail on charges of murder in connection with the death are Senator Russell (D-Ga.) floor John Cloon, 57, of Sanish, who also is under a penitentiary sentence for manager for the \$1,218,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill made cattle stealing and arson; Ernest Swanson, 50, of Minot, and a wompublic a letter from Budget Direcan, Alzora Maynard, also of Minot for Harold Smith saying the budget Jacobsen did not explain in detail bureau had deferred an estimate how the three suspects were believfor parity payments "until 'such ed involved, but he did say recent time as tax legislation was endiscoveries also have led to further acted to provide funds for these investigation of several fires in northwest North Dakota.

Russell recently told the senate that this year's farm bill totaled Seven persons have pleaded guilonly a few million dollars more than the one enacted last session. He added that the measure was in motor trucks.

mates because the budget bureau had failed to include an item for Farley, 51 Today, Remains Silent on Political Future

Won't Discuss Candidacies Until Roosevelt Airs His Plans

Washington -(P)- Genial "Jim" geted benefits are included, but presidential campaign.

well-informed administration sup- The crisp-speaking, bald-headed Croydon's big beacon still burned The legislation, introduced in the porters have predicted he would postmaster general is just back searching the skies for the plane of from a-17-day cross country tour. Smith, whose budget bureau op- Some said he went after delegates Russell that there had been some nation for President Roosevelt Still to make an estimate for parity of political analysis and appraisal with a mind to wiping out some of the disputes within the Democratic

Whatever he said in the dozens of talks he had with Democratic lead-Go to New Area ers who came to his hotel rooms after his speeches, and who rode trains with him through the middle and far west, he came back with

Kentucky Guardsmen Or-Waits for Roosevelt "It is futile to talk about candidacies for 1940 until the president makes known whether he intends to be a candidate for reelection." Harlan, Ky.-(?)-Two hundred of the 1,200 national guardsmen in

Farley, who as Democratic na-Harlan county's soft coal fields totional chairman has guided two presidential campaigns for Frankday prepared to move to Benham in D. Roosevelt, left the impression with many politicians that the pres- ity of their third-born to win out ident could have a third term nomi- with his Baby Clipper plane. nation if he wanted it. Quite a few ardent New Dealers have urged Mr. no confirmed report of the flier's Roosevelt to seek it.

In Arizona, and several other still would be able to dispatch this in behalf of Farley himself as a Smith's takeoff: possible presidential candidate. ing a "union shop" clause, was an-More than once, also, he has been nounced by Association Secretary mentioned as a potential candidate for vice president. He has said Colonel Roy Easley, acting com- nothing publicly for himself on mander of the militia, said no troop either score.

the Benham mine, a subsiciary of Find North Dakota Double Shooting 200 men would be detailed there in

Chandler's order sending troops Williston. N. D.— 67.— Coroner finally got a connection. here May 14 for the protection of Lloyd P. Everson today listed as a but where is our job," sadiy deploying 364 men, has been closed Walter Kellar, 21, and his step-since the general soft coal shutdown mother, Mrs. Michael Kellar, whose termey who looks like a southern since the general soft coal shutdown A majority of votes in an election their farm, 12 miles southeast of goatee.

Kellar had been "teasing" a sixtional labor relations board last year-old sister on a picnic earlier in the day, three small Kellar cirls pendent union, but the U. M. W. told the coroner. The girl reported and the Progressive Miners union, the incident to Mrs. Kellar who threatened to tell her husband, the (A. F. of L.) have members there. children said, and then Walter and his stepmother quarrelled. mines are now operating without Four Kellar girls, the eldest 10

years old, were playing in the yard when they heard two shots. The youth and Mrs. Kellar were lying

In Auto-Train Crash Boone, Iowa-F-Harry F Wicks flight at the age of 10, recalled Mrs. horst 28 of LaCross Wis, died in a Smith. He had \$5 spending money hospital here yesterday, the second and shipped off to the airport for his victim of an automobile-train col- initial hop without knowledge of lision east of Boone Sunday machines were found in each of two Darold Lein, 21, also of Mason City, injured seriously, were the two

Milwaukee Police in

other occupants of the auto.

members in congress will attend in today for firebugs who set fire to a non-American nation made such a body the funeral services tomor-, an ashbox and six residential ga- a threat against a country in the row for James A Frear, for 20 years rages within an hour and fifteen western hemisphere, a representative in congress from minutes last night. All the fires. In all other cases war could be de-The total damage was \$385.

Lights Turned Off Early Today at Croydon

MYSTERY

pam, whose death eight years ago Plane Seen Over Britain Apparently Not Smith's

London -(P)- The bold attempt of 24-year-old Thomas H. Smith to span the north Atlantic in a flivvertype plane seldom used for flights of more than 250 miles appeared today to have ended tragically.

Three curiously dove-tailed reports that a small plane—possibly Smith's Aeronca monoplane — had been sighted over Britain kept hope alive and the boundary lights aglow at Croydon airport until early this morning.

But at 2 o'clock a. m. (8 p. m., C. S. T., Monday) officials snapped off the lights—mute acknowledgement that the young Californian scarcely was expected.

At that moment, 41 hours and 13 minutes had elapsed since Smith lifted his heavily laden plane from the sands of old Orchard Beach, Maine, 3,100 miles from Croydon, with enough fuel for about 3,600 miles, or 36 to 42 hours of flight. Crowds Leave

With the darkening of the field, only officials, ground crew, newspaper men and photographers were left of the thousands on holiday that had thronged Croydon in expectation of welcoming the flier. Officials reckoned the elapsed time against Smith's \$30 worth of fuel and oil, shook their heads and reiterated that it was a "crazy

flight." Customs officials remained at the field all night-"just in case"-and a young man who had planned for seven years to prove that the Atlantic could be crossed in an aerial flivver. The Baby Clipper-Smith's name

for the 670-pound machine powered with a four-cylinder, 65-horsepower engine-was believed to have been pointed for Slyne Head, Ireland. But before the Sunday takeoff Smith answered questions as to his destination with: "Europe is as close

as I can tell you." PARENTS HOPE IN VAIN Clarksburg, W. Va.-(P)- Tommy Smith's parents kept an all-night vigil beside their radio and telephone hoping every minute for word their adventuresome young son has escaped death on a trans-Atlantic flight they tried in vain to

halt.

Eye-sore from their struggle to keep awake through the long watch Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith clung resolutely to their faith in the abil-While lengthening hours brought fate, the stoical mother prayed she

states, enthusiastic words were said cablegram penned soon after "Congratulations, Tommy, Please come home by boat for my sake." Having no advance notice, the 60year-old parents were amazed when informed early Sunday that Smith was poised in Maine for his effort

> Fail To Reach Him
> They told of trying to reach him
> by telephone to plead that he abandon plans for the flight but Smith Result of Quarrel had been gone an hour when they

to span the ocean.

bodies were found late resterday at colonel with his white hair and The mother, just recovered from

a serious attack of influenza sat quietly by the radio with face drawn last night as Smith for hours talked to neighbors and newsmen of the boyhood exploits of his son, Proud of his son's record and a close follower of his aerial activi-ties. Smith doubted that the Baby Chipper was the small plane reported to have come within 100 feet of land at Saint Bees, England.

"I know Tommy and if he ever got down as low as 100 feet to ground he would have landed," asscreed the father. Mrs. Smith always has been "a little frightened" about her son's

aerial ambitions. While on vacation in Buffalo, Tommy made his first

Congress on Warfare Washington -(7)- Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) proposed yesterday a constitutional amendment forbidding congress to declare war unless the Search for Firebugs United States or its territories were Washington - (7) - Wisconsin's Milwaukee - (7) - Police hunted threatened with invasion, or unless

the Badger State. Frear, 78, had were in the vicinity of W. Lisben clared only by a majority of the practiced law here since he retire, avenue and N. Sherman boulevard.) voters participating in a national i referendum.

IN OUTACAMIE COUNTY

SINCE JANUARYA

AUTOMOBILE

ACCIDENTS

Are Features of Festival

Graduation Week At College Opens

Concert, Alumni Meetings

from Thursday. June 8, through Monday, June 12, was announced Milk Control Law today by college authorities.

The week will open with a concert by the Lawrence College Symphony orchestra at Memorial chapel Thursday night, June 8. The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at Riverview Country club at 10 o'clock Friday Calumet County Assemmorning, June 9.

A heavy program, particularly for alumni, is scheduled for Saturday. June 10, starting with the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast at 8-30 in Russell Sage hall.

The annual meeting of the officers and directors of the alumni stitute of Paper Chemistry at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Alumni will gather for their annual picnic at 12:45 that afternoon on the south campus.

The ninth annual alumni college will open at 2:30 that afternoon Saturday night.

The class of 1914 will hold its covered by the statute.

Baccalaureate services will be other held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. June 11, at Memorial chapel, are receiving only about half of the with Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Methodist church as the speaker. Bishop Magee is stationed in Iowa. The president's reception will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 12, at Memorial chapel. Dean George Clarke Sellery of the University of Wisconsin will be the

Sales of Motor Vehicles Showed

Retail Stores Report Decrease Compared With Year Ago

retail stores in the state, however, were 2.5 per cent less, compared with April, 1938, while 6.7 per cent agriculture for another hearing. higher than last March.

with a year ago were drug stores said today that "Governor Heil is and sporting goods dealers, with fast losing support in our county gains of 6.5 per cent and 1.6 per Even some of the men who cam-cent, respectively.

dealers and department stores re- take," he said. ported sales at practically the same level in April compared with a year ago. Lumber and building material dealers sales were 0.8 per cent lower and department stores 1 per cent down.

Reports by Cities April, 1938, was reported for sales ago. by independent retailers in cities of 50,000 to 99,999 population while all sons, Herbert, Indianapolis; and

For individual cities, the number For individual cities, the number of reporting firms, percentage of day afternoon with burial in the year ago and total sales reported: Milwaukee, 148, decreased 1.0 per cent, \$4.045,760; Kenosha, 15, increased 16.5 per cent, \$82,472; Mad-Claire, 13, increased 6.5 per cent in Riverside cemetery. S32,269; Fond du Lac, 17, increased Bearers all problems 0.3 per cent, \$89,186; Green Bay, 10, decreased 13.6 per cent. \$183.608; La Crosse, 24. increased 2.7 per cent \$159,718: Oshkosh, 14. decreased 10 per cent. \$128,601; Sheboygan, 14, increased 4.8 per cent, \$89,608; Superior, 24, decreased 1.6 per cent, \$194,691; Beloit, 11, decreased 7.9 per cent \$90,479; Manitowoc, 18, decreased 4 per cent, \$105,025.

Over 10 Billion Spent For Relief in 4 Years Mrs. Nissen left for that city this and training necessary for success-

Washington -- P-Federal emer-April 6, 1935, and April 30, 1939. Thauer, 74, active in the practice northern states, \$267.03. gency relief expenditures by all totaled \$10,498,757,136, the trearury of law here for 46 years, died yes-

reported Monday. Of this amount, \$2,212,443,309 was spent during the first four months

of this year. Total expenditures and expenditures for the first four months of 1939, by states, included:

Illinois, \$550,511,811 and \$164. 169,014: Indiana, \$259,618,19) and \$63,220,254; lows. \$109,968,933 and \$22,902,972; Kentucky \$151,729,161 \$22,902,972; Kentucky \$151,729,161 and \$35,557,351; Michigan \$278,547,-770 and \$112,310,111; Minnesota, \$241,210,609 and \$51,057,269; Missouri, \$275,769,568 and \$56,687,449; Ohio, \$648,801,228 and \$183,409,902; Wisconsin, \$263,465,156 and \$57,225,-429

Confabs in Dispute

On 'Neutral' Ground Milwankee - 37 - Conferences between representatives of the Allis-Chalmers Mig. company and the United Automobile Workers union local (CIO), aimed at re-newal of a labor contract, were tesumed today on "neutral"

Carl Gill, conciliator for the United States Department of Laber, said both groups were anxious conferences have been held at the company's plant.

3 Guardsmen Injured When Struck by Auto

Thursday, June 8
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Concert, Alumni Meetings
And Reunions on Lawrence Program

Waupaca — Three members of the national guard unit were cut and bruised while marching last night when struck by a car driven by Clifford Baxter, Waupaca. Baxter was driving west on Union street when the accident occurred about 9 o'clock, The guardsmen injured are Harold Buck, Robert Sage and Orvile Avers Buck the The program for Commence-ment week at Lawrence college,

Faces Hard Going In Legislature

blyman Says He Will Oppose Price Fixing Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Assemblyman Carl Peik of Chilton, Calumet county Proassociation will be held at the Inlature, has announced that he would fight against the proposed reenactment of the milk price control law He predicted defeat of the bill proposing that the law be continued.

The milk control law allows the department of agriculture and marand continue to 4 o'clock at the kets, on petition of the producers Institute of Paper Chemistry. Fra- and the distributors in urban marternity and sorority reunions and kets, to fix retail prices and the reanniversary dinners will be held turns to the producers. Most of the Fox River Valley communities are

dinner at Riverview Country club, Peik pointed out, however, that the class of 1929 at Copper Kettle, the farmers of Calumet county self and the class of 1934 at Butte des to the surplus markets, the condenscheese factories, and eries, outlets, and that at slightly more than \$1.00 a cwt. they return allowed to those farmers who are living near the urban market areas where prices are regulated by the department of agricul-

> Moreover, according to Peik the law unfairly restrains free competition in the dairy industry.

He quoted plans of Henry Leipceit, Brillion cheesemaker and prescontrol law as enforced by the de-school. partment of agriculture, he declar-

Washington—(F)—Wisconsin motor vehicle dealers showed sales increases of 142 per cent in April over a year ago, the bureau of the century had one stormy hearing, and when it came to the assembly floor last week, floorleaders were sales for independent stores.

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Farm Borrowers Dollar, sales of 798 independent apparently not anxious to put it on the house calendar. It was resubmitted to the assembly committee on

Peik, only Progressive assembly Other gains in April compared man from his section of the state paigned for him last fall are now Lumber, and building material telling me that they made a mis-

DEATHS

DAVID FUERSTENBERG David Fuerstenberg, 75, Milwaudied vesterday of heart's disease. An increase of 3 per cent over He left Appleton about 25 years

Survivors are the widow; two other city-size groupings recorded Earl, Milwaukee; and a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bohte. Milwaukee.

KOEHN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Jacob J. Koehn, 1009 N. Oneida street, were ison, 31, decreased 2.4 per cent, held Monday afternoon at Wich-\$368,093; Racine, 22, increased 12.8 mann Funeral home and at St. Paul ed the "real measure" of the proper cent. \$122,993: Appleton, de- Lutheran church with the Rev. F. gram's results by Dr. W. W. Alexcreased 1.5 per cent, \$162,042; Eau M. Brandt in charge. Burial was ander, farm security administrator,

Bearers, all nephews, were Elmer Boeticher, Charles and George Bohl, Elmer Koehn, William Wunderlich, and Walter Winters. Flower girls were Vera and Edna Tilly, Phyllis poor credit risks, judged by nor-Wormwood, and Betty Glassbren-

MRS. NETTIE KOVAR Mrs. Nettie Kovar, 79, Menominee,

Today, of all days, thoughts of those who

once walked with us have special signifi-

cance. It is the one day when none of

us need be too busy to pay homage to

departed dear ones. Our visits and our

flower remembrances will bring back to

us memories that we cherish ever more.

School Memorial Service Students of Appleton High school With him was George Sykes, adobserved Memorial day Monday af- jutant-general of the local post, ident of the Calumet county cheese- ternoon with a special dedicatory who gave a brief outline of the

eyes abroad or she may-consider

"We are mistaken when we be-

tem of government, is an aggressor.
Our own mutual self-interest
should likewise be our first and

method has been one of compro-

mise, as symbolized by Washington,

and idealism, as represented by

"In these days of unrest let us

between us and Europe, our man-

The Appleton High school band

under the direction of E. C. Moore

played for the occasion, and the en-

tire assembly, under the direction

Plea to Charge of

Drunken Driving

Waupaca - Bert Quimby, 67

town of Marion, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of

drunken driving when he appeared

in justice court of Justice of the

Quimby was arrested about 9

o'clock Saturday evening in the

town of Larrabee by County Motor-

cycle Officer Earl Polzin. The offi-

cer reported Quimby was driving

Births

Peace E. E. Larson yesterday and

was fined \$50 and costs.

in an erratic manner.

hospital.

beth hospital.

power, our markets, our idealism.

the speaker concluded.

Jefferson.

BLAST WRECKS THIS U. A. APARTMENT

Honor Civil War Vet at

makers' organization, to establish a milk depot in the city of Appleton.

Relief corps of the G.A.R. Mrs.

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Class Millon possible individual for the relief corps were also present. and another man who had a similar of the George E. Eggleston post of the salvation of democracy Ameridea, were prevented from carrying the G.A.R. H. H. Helble, principal, ica has a choice to make, he deout their business plans by the milk accepted in the name of the high clared. She may either cast her

in the apartment.

The only living representative of her interests at home. DuShane the post, which once numbered 133, advocated the former course. It was believed in legislative cir. is Charles Gosha, who attended the cles today that the reenactment of program Monday as an honored lieve there is a line-up of dictator-

Paying Off Debts It is easy to go out and attempt to solve a problem by hitting, Du Shane said, but it is not the part to solve a problem by hitting, Du

Wisconsin Loans Being Erased at 'Remarkable Rate,' Survey Shows

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Farm borrowers in Wisconsin under the farm security administration have increased their net worth by \$2,627,097, or an average gain of \$455.85 per family, and at the same time are paying off kee, former Appleton resident, their loans at a "remarkable" rate, of Moore, sang "America." according to a survey recently made by the FSA. Bert Quimby, 67,

The survey disclosed that this gain, over and above all debts, had been made by 5,763 typical low-income rehabilitation borrowers since they first sought FSA help.

All the 30,340 borrowers in the change last April compared with a Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukec. 467.36 of the total \$6,001,178.73 which they borrowed, although most of the loans were made for a period of five years, the report pointed out. "Real Measure"

The net worth figures were callin announcing the findings of the survey. The repayments, he said, were "remarkable" in view of the fact that most of the families aided would be considered "extremely

mal business standards. "None of them," he said, "could obtain credit on reasonable terms elsewhere. Many had been on relief. Now the rehabilitation loan Mich., mother of Mrs. Walter J. program is making them indepen-Nissen. Appleton, died last night at dent of further assistance, by pro-Menominee of penumonia. Mr. and viding them with the equipment

This average Wisconsin gain was

Be A Careful Driver

Baptists to Open **State Convention** At Capital City

Meeting Will Mark 95th Anniversary of Association

Highlighting the church news this week is the annual state convention and ninety-fifth anniversary of Wisconsin Baptist association today, Wednesday and Thursday at First Baptist church, Madison. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Bap-

The Rev. Ralph Barry, Eau Claire, president, gave his annual message and the keynote address on "Diversity Under Divine Direction" was given by Dr. E. Le Roy Dakin, Milwayshee, today. Milwaukee, today. Guests speakers at the convention include Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication society: ludge E. J. Millington, president of the Michigan State convention, who will speak at the banquet this eve- ers may unite to produce an adning; and Miss Alice Brimson, New York, who will address the women and the general convention ses-

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will preach the sermon at the ordination service for the Rev. Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha, Thursday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Men-

Children of the Church of Trinity An illuminating gas explosion-nine floors up-wrecked this apartment English Lutheran church will have in Knickerbocker Village, huge housing project on New York's lower East side which was the nation's first major slum clearance project. noon in Pierce park. Last Sunday Ruth Rundt, 22, a model, was found fatally injured sitting beside a stove the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke on "The Spiritual Sincerity and Success of the Early Christian

> Confirmation Confirmation was held Sunday at St. John Evangelical Reformed church for seven young people, Edward Woespe, Earl Gutschow, Arnold Holtz, George Krueger and Leo Brunette. Holy communion was celebrated also.

A barn dance vaudeville entertainment will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday and Sunday eve-Vehicles Showed

The Memorial day address was and cream at prices below the level used by the distributors who deliver to consumers' homes. Leipceit, and another man who had a similar of the George E. Egglesion post of the salvation of democracy Americal corps were also present. The Memorial day address was delivered by Donald DuShane, instructor in government and politics at Lawrence college. In seeking the relief corps were also present. The Memorial day address was delivered by Donald DuShane, instructor in government and politics at Lawrence college. In seeking the salvation of democracy Americal corps were also present. The Memorial day address was delivered by Donald DuShane, instructor in government and politics at Lawrence college. In seeking the salvation of democracy Americal corps were also present. The Memorial day address was delivered by Donald DuShane, instructor in government and politics at Lawrence college. In seeking the salvation of democracy Americal corps were also present.

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May processions were held Sun-day evening at St. Therese and St. Mary churches, featuring the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin. School children participated in the St. Mary procession, and a recording of the entire service including hymns was made. The recording will be played during the program at Columbia hall the delegation, Representative Friday and Sunday nights. Young Ladies sodality took part in the pro-

cession at St. Therese church. The choir of Winnebago Lutheran academy of Fond du Lac gave a ligent way to act. The American Matthew Lutheran church before an audience of nearly 200 persons. After the concert the Bible class of St. Matthews entertained members of the visiting choir at a social in not forget our resources, the ocean

the church parlors. "Fruits of Pentecost" was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter of First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. At Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth spoke on "Put the

Attend Service A large number of patriotic or-ganizations of Appleton attended a

on "An Adequate Patriotism." In that he would not refuse the nomstate have already repaid \$1,865.- Enters Nolo Contendere the evening the Dramatic club presented a play, "What Men Live By by Count Leo Tolstoi. In recognition of the proximity of Memorial day, the Rev. Robert K. Bell gave a sermon Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church en-

titled "Paranoia or Peace." At First The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be Methodist church Dr. Harry C. one of 6.500 "Y" organizations Culver, pastor, spoke on "Thine the throughout the United States which Kingdom. Power and Glory." will sponsor an international "fire "The Wonderful Outpouring of of friendship" on the evening of

the Holy Ghost on the Disciples" Y. M. C. A. Day at the New York was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, while at St. Paul Lutheran church the Rev. F. M. the Holy Spirit."

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno-A daughter was born to Mr. and tism. Denounced" was the subject of Mrs. Jack Schroeder, 815 E. Han- the lesson-sermon for Sunday at cock street, today in St. Elizabeth's First Church of Christ. Scientist master of ceremonies. Tracy Strong. The following passage was taken general secretary of the world's A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. from "Science and Health with Key committee of the Y. Z. C. A. who Philip Reuss route 3. Appleton, to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker originated the "fire of friendship" day in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Eddy: "To understand that Mind is ceremony, will kindle the fire. A daughter was born to Mr. and infinite, not bounded by corpore-Mrs. John Hollenbeck, 313 E. Brew- ality, not dependent upon the ear is a step towards the Mind-science ster street, yesterday in St. Eliza- and eye for sound or sight nor upon by which we discern man's nature muscles and bones for locomotion, and existence.

2,138 Mortgages Recorded in April Total \$5,775,000

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—During April, home
mortgages recorded in Wisconsin
cities and towns numbered 2,138
and amounted to \$5,775,000, Federal
Home Loan Bank board officials
reported Manday

Among the features scheduled for
the Good Will and Friendly Neighbors festival at Pierce park from
June 4 to 11 will be a daily Maypole
tenorted Manday

Home Loan Bank board onicials reported Monday.

New family dwelling units built or planned in Wisconsin cities of 10,000 population or over in April totaled 308 and were valued at \$1,-244 800.

dance at 5:30 each evening, according to Mrs. H. F. Bannister, WPA recreational director.

Folk dancing will be presented at 6:45 each evening. The folk dance music will be played by Robert Schmidt and Rov Sager while the Schmidt and Roy Sager while the

Estimated volume of new home mortgage loans made by all sav. folk singing wi ings, building and loan associations Gilbert Walsh. in Wisconsin during April was placed at \$2,174,000, the report states. Of this amount, \$714,000 was used for construction and \$656,000 tist church, Appleton, will attend for purchase of homes, and the as well as a delegation from the rest was spent on refinancing, refor purchase of homes, and the conditioning and other purposes.

Republicans Laud Vandenberg Views On Single Term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ministration for all Americans in which a pre-pledged one-term president is manifestly free of all incen-

spread attention immediately. It is a familiar contention in Washington that during a president's first term he may be tempted to fit his decisions to his own political future, and a desire to serve a rec-ond term. This is the principal argument underlying the occasionally advanced idea that the presidential term be made one of six years, with no reelection.

no reelection.

Campaign Issue?

If Vandenberg's suggestion is adopted, it is expected that the "one term" pledge will play a large part in the next convention compaigning.

Witte, Jenny Vonk, Glady's Medis, Marien Langenberg, Betty Cavanaugh, Gloria Mae Van Handel, Doleris Radke, Marilyn Radke, Louise Anne Worschesk, Bonita VanHandel, Theadora Slater, Chartanaugh, Carrie Flynn, Louise Anne VanHandel, Theadora Slater, Chartanaugh, Carrie Flynn, Louise Anne VanHandel, Theadora Slater, Chartanaugh, Carrie Flynn, Louise Anne VanHandel, Theadora Slater, Chartanaugh, Carried Radio Carried Juanita Fahley. Evelyn Albrecht, in the post-convention campaigning especially if President Roosevelt derson, Charlotte Schuh. Shiela Mac seeks a third term. The situation. it is felt, would be such as to dramatize the differences between those who favor a third term, under certain circumstances, and those who would limit a man to one, or at most, two, terms.

The senator's friends, immediate ly predicted the early formation of a national organization to boom Vandenberg for the presidency. Bernadette Graf, Mary Lou DeBru-in, Mary Alice DeBruin, Arsella Schmalz, Betty Graf, Virginia Smith, Helen Banning, Dorothy Schmidt, Betty Vanden Putten, De-

Representative Mapes, dean the Michigan house delegation, told reporters that the senator's reply had "encouraged his friends to telieve that he would accept the nomination." He added that Vandenberg's refusal to seek the nomir ation showed a "proper and, com-mendable attitude."

Sees Organization Another influential member of "much more interested in a candidate whom the people seek than a ry Erke and Harold Ort spent the candidate who seeks the job.' In weekend visiting relatives and the past, he said, there had been friends at Fond du Lac and Waukesacred concert Sunday night at St. no organization behind the Ven- sha. denberg boom and the senator repeatedly had discouraged the formation of one.

"Unquestionably." he added, there will now be an organization of Senator Vandenberg's friends throughout the country.

Vandenberg's statement was a reiteration of the policy which has Jolin home Sunday. guided his political career since long before the campaign of 1936. While his leadership in the opposi-Comforter, Which is the Holy tion to New Deal legislation in the senate has kept his name prominently and continuously before the public, he has said repeatedly that he would do nothing himself to cb-Fined \$50. Costs memorial service Sunday at First tain the vote of a single delegate Congregational church. Dr. John B. to the national convention. To Hanna, pastor, preached the sermon this, he added today the statement ination if it should come to him.

Appleton 'Y' One of Sponsors of World's Fair Peace Ceremony

World's Fair June 6. Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today.

The ceremony, which will be held in the Court of Peace, will mark the Brandt spoke on "The Blessings of 95th anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. and 50 years of world service by North American

associations. Attorney General Frank Murphy will be the guest speaker at the oc-

Flynn, Jean Nelson, Teddy Slater, Jennic Yonk, Gladys Mears, Bonita 1939 Van Handel, Dolores Filz, Joanne Schreiter and Georgianna Drury. Others who will participate in the Maypole and folk cancing are: Dorothy Klein, Mary Lou Stoegbauer, Dolores Eckes, Betty Cumber, Margaret Stein, Gladys Miller, Marie Van Wheele, Dorothy Stoegbauer, Doris Geenen, Marie Sternhagan, Mary Wenzel, Germaine Hoffmann, Irma Bushman, Doris Ellenbecker, Ruth Christiansen, Elaine Ellenbecker, Rosanne Riley, Geraldine Zimmer, Dorothy Bootz. Others who will participate in the INJURED Geraldine Zimmer, Dorothy Bootz, Virginia Bleick, Norene Salentine, Helen Hennes, Lela Parker, Lois Balza, Doris Hoffmann. Jean Higginbotham, Helen Vanident is manifestly free of all incentive but the one job of saving America." The senator offered no elaboration of his one-term president statement, which attracted widespread aftention immediately. It is spread aftention immediately. It is spread aftention immediately. Federal Savings-Loan Bodies Gain in State verne Lamoine, Verla Mae Berkles, Beverly Steffen, Barbara Krabb, Washington - (F) - Nugent Fallon Betty Koleske, Marilyn Casper, Adgeneral manager of the Federal eline Chamyeau, Carrol Springer,

Maypole and Folk Dancing

folk singing will be presented by

Solo dances scheduled include

those by Arlene Bosser and Patricia

Van Rooy, Helen Shebilske, Denis

Marian Springer, Marilyn Zapp, Germaine Wiess, Jean Casper.

Delores Mackin, Rita Kohl, Mary

Kohl, Dorothy Yentz, Betty Yentz,

lotte Lund, Denis Flynn, Joyce An-

Zapp, Barbara Jean Spoerl, Ger-

aldine Webber, Marilyn Hartzhiem, Orpha Stressinger, Arden Weber, Phylis Joan Casper, Lois Hartzfeldt. Patsy Jost, Carol Jean Rogers,

Jean Marie Grimes, Patricia Bleick.

Maryl Jean Heimermann, James

Gatley, Marilyn Roberts, Dorothy

Hoffmann, Mary Oettinger, Jean

Gourke, LaVerne DeBroux, Ione

DeBroux, Shirley Mae Scherky,

lores Hamilton, Betty Phylipps, Hel-

en Lemke, Marian Weiss, Lucille

Return After Weekend

Visit at Fond du Lac

Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Mr. A. P. Stingle, Medina, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and Mrs.

Josephine Kronser motored Sun-

day to Shawano, where they spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Washburn.

and granddaughter. Andrea, Clin-

tonville, were guests at the G. A.

Mrs. John Komp has been con-

fined to her home for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm and

Visit at Bear Creek

family, Milwaukee, visited at the

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mand Huss, Minneapolis, are spend-

ing several days visiting relatives

here. Mrs. Louise Russ will accom-

pany them on their return to make

an indefinite stay at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Feller, Hester and Vi-

olette Feller motored to Chicago

Frank Steidl home Sunday.

Minneapolis Couple

the day with relatives.

due to illness.

Weiss, AnnaBelle Keller.

Meinert, Jean Miller. Mary

savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, announced the number of persons placing their savings in insured savings and loan association; Mildred Mae Swndt, Jane Miller, in Wisconsin had reached a new Jean Nelson, Dolores Filz, Elaine righ. The number of investors increas ed from 17,470 in April, 1938, to 22,059 on May 1, and in the 1 months the total savings rose from

> During April the 46 insured asso ciations in Wisconsin made 24 loans on homes totaling \$658,000 The aggregate of monthly-paymen loans on the books was \$20,368,060. Saturday. Miss Alice Feller, wh

> \$13.421,400 to \$17,211,010, he said.

has completed a year of teaching a Elmhurst, Ill., will return with

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ing health. LEO J. MURPHY D.C CHIROPRACTOR INSURANCE BLDG

THE ARMY OF THOSE who have passed on keeps marching through our memories. In our thoughts they live again in loving

MEMORIAL DAY should teach all men the lesson of Service to Humanity. Only insofar as a man reveals his worth to others does he show his own worthingss.

LET OUR OBSERVANCE of this hallowed day be more than gestures of homage to the dead. Let every wreath that's laid upon the last resting place of a loved one symbolize a resolve to serve the living with love, forbearonce, and neighborly concern. It is the way to peace and contentment.

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Ruth Schmaling Is Valedictorian of **Zion School Class**

Shirley Van Ooyen Salutatorian: Exercises Wednesday Night

Ruth Schmaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmaling, route 2, Appleton, has been named valedictorian of the eighth grade graduating class of Zion school, it was announced today.

She will deliver the valedictory address at the school's twentythird graduation exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

Shirley Van Ooyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ooyen, 2010 N. Appleton street, is salutatorian of the class. A difference of only .09 of a grade point separated her from the orator, Natalie Bolduan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolduan, 1415 N. Alvin street. Miss Theodora Behrens is the class

Besides the three girls already mentioned, other members of the class are as follows:

Betty Bergholz, Dolores Brockman, James Court, Ralph Froehlich, Kenneth Gustin, Lester Haber land, Merlin Kolberg, Leroy Lenhart, Milton Pirner, Glenn Rohm, Shirley Sager, Eduard Tock, Victor Wenzlaff, Katherine Zimmer, and Kenneth Hartzheim.

The orchestra will open the graduation exercises tomorrow night. presenting several selections and then playing for the processional. E A. Stecker will deliver the commencement address before the

students and the Rev. Theodore

Marth will present the diplomas. Other program features are as follows: salutatory, Shirley Van Ooyen; guitar trio, Glenn Rohm, Shirley Sager, Natalie Bolduan: glass goals. Katherine Zimmer; or ation, Natalie Bolduan; class poem Shirley Sager; song. "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me," by nine members of the class; class will, Victor Wenzcello solo, Herman Ecker; class song; benediction by the Rev. Theodore Marth; doxology, by assem-

John Vogl Purchases Newberry St. Station

John Vogl. Sr., 714 W. Fourth street, has purchased the filling station at the corner of Newberry street and Walter avenue from Herman Weyenberg, who lives at the station. The real estate trans-

Verstegen, a parcel of land in the lives at Iola. village of Combined Locks.

Kahler, a lot in the new Thirtcenth ward, Appleton.

town of Grand Chute. Robert Kuchne to George F. Mil-

in the city of Seymour.

Maple Creek.

Coated Paper company, part of a back door. lot in the town of Grand Chute. Celia Frey, et al, to Augusta

Eighteenth ward, Appleton.





WAUPACA COUNTY'S 5 CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Five veterans of the Civil war still reside in Waupaca county, two of them at the Wisconsin Veterans laff; valedictory. Ruth Schmaling; Home. The youngest of the five is 91 years old and the oldest is 99. William C. Cowan, 93, of Waupaca, is he learned to speak Norwegian pictured at the upper left, while Nathan Lake, 92, also of Waupaca, is at the upper right. In the center is well. Iola's only surviving veteran. Jesse Fox. 93. 'Morris E. Rockwell, 91, at lower left, and Israel Cannon, 99, lower right, are residents at the Veterans Home.

Five Boys in Blue' Look Back when he walked the remaining dis-To Days When They Took Part in | kee where he finally enlisted in the first purpose of the passes of as unimportant. Since leaving his farm at Northland he lived for years in Iola and now out then," snapped the officer, "you're not fit, anyway." But Captain L. L. Griffith. who had also | Be A Careful Driver | Compared to the passes of as unimportant. Since leaving his farm at Northland he lived for years in Iola and now Mr. For spends his time visiting his eight sons and daughters.

fer has been filed at the office of ing Union and Confederate solmember of the H. A. Eggleston post Stephen A. Peeters, register of diers of the Civil war. Waupaca of Ripon, with its original memberation of the station this week.

Other real estate transfers filed at the courthouse follow:

George Kamps to Sylvester C. Israel Cannan, and one, Jesse Fox.

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Verstegen a parcel of land in the lives of Islae.

Berkel, a lot in the village of Little Ohio, but when a three months old infant he moved with his parents Otto A. Jahnke, et al. to August to Green Lake county which was at Memphis, Tenn.

the days when S M Booth, the He does, however, indulge occa-A. W. Laabs, et al. to Charles abolitionist, went to Ripon to es- sionally in "a little root beer." Kahler, a parcel of land in the cape arrest by the United States marshals. After escaping the mar- five remaining veterans, was born shals in Milwaukee where he was in Richmond, Crawford county, ler, 40 acres in the town of Liberty. arrested for his activities in trans- Pennsylvania, March 13, 1840. He Elsie Court to Nellie Hogle, a lot porting slaves through the "under-was a member of the 23rd Wisconground railway system" in Canada, sin Infantry and has been a mem-Tillie Hoffman to Gladeolia Si- Booth spent some time in Ripon, ber of the Veterans Home for fifmons, et al. 120 acres in the town of At a public meeting where he was teen years. His six childen are still preaching abolition, Booth would living Marian Powless House to John again have been arrested by the Enlisted at 15
Manders, 40 acres in the town of marshals had not the crowd pushed Morris E. Rockwell, 91, came the officers down the stairs while from Madison county, New York,

Only Survivor of Post

TOWEL ENDS

JUST ARRIVED

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF HIGH GRADE TOWEL ENDS

FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS CANNON MILLS. BE HERE EARLY,

Waupaca — Of the 10,000 remain- urer for 12 years. He is the only tain L L Griffith, who had also

life has been spent in Wisconsin. George Kruyzen to Helena Van old June 6, was born at Windsor, 41st Wisconsin Infantry, Company 41st Wisconsin Infantry, Company F, and was discharged a year later

C. Jahnke, a lot in the old First his home when the last call to the member of the Veterans Home, but colors came in May, 1864. He enfort the last six years has made his John V. Mangold to Louis Blin- listed from Ripon with the 41st home with the Rev. O. R. Osman. der, a lot in the city of Kaukauna. Wisconsin Infantry, Company B. He attributes his long life to a care-Mr. Cowan delights in recalling ful diet and absolutely no tobacco.

Israel Cannon, 99, oldest of the

Sidney Holcomb to Appleton Cowan was spirited out through the settling near Milwaukee. He likes to tell how, when but fifteen years of age he got up in the middle of Serving on the board of trustees the night, walked four miles until Sperl, part of a lot in the new of the Wisconsin Veterans Home at he came to a little cooper shop that Waupaca, Mr. Cowan was the treas- had a light. Here he was given

ONE

BIG

GROUP

tance of several miles into Milwau- This continued for three days and

permission to remain until morning served until the end of the war.

Maple Leaf School Closes With Picnic

The Maple Leaf rural school in the town of Liberty closed Sunday with a community pienic at the school. Mrs. Evelyn A. Crain, teacher for the last three years, has resigned and will leave Thursday for Francis Creek. Miss Luella Petite

will teach the school next year. Pupils who were perfect in at-tendance during May are Duane Moser, Robert Magolski, Marion House, Ronald Moser, Jack Vanbiervliet and Bernice Prentice, who has been neither absent nor tardy during the entire year.

Technocracy Lecture

Is Heard at Meeting

A lecture entitled, "Functional Control Under Technocracy," was presented jointly by H. G. Wetten-gel and Marvin Wasserbach, Appleton, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc. last night at the Wettengel building. A question period and a discussion of current news events followed.

SPEEDER IS FINED

William VanderHyden, route 4, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this afternoon. Vander-Hyden was arrested Monday morning by Appleton police.

served in the war of 1812, was not so inquisitive. Furthermore Rockwell's papers declared him to be 16 years of age, both parents dead and only a guardian in charge. When the captain said he would take him on, the mustering officer shrugged his shoulders and said, "His blood is on your hands."

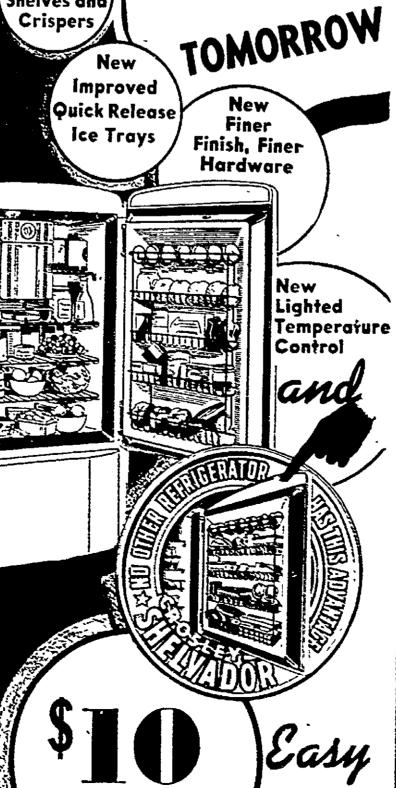
Jesse Fox, 93, is Iola's only remaining veteran of the Civil war. He was born in England and came to America with his parents when he was five years old. Driving with his parents from Waukesha in the early 1850's, they found Iola already a settlement when they touched that point on their way to their new home near Northland. He grew up with the Indians and a few Norwegians, learning many of the tricks of the woods from the Indians Although of English birth

The young pioneer was still far from full grown when the war broke out. At 18 he enlisted and He recalls only one major battle, with General Thomas at Nashville.

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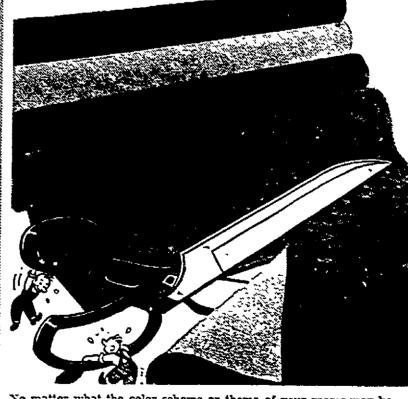
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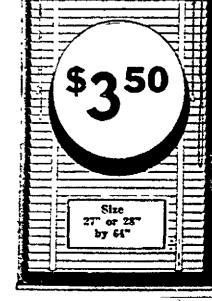
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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Some days ago, I told about three girls entering Nelson Eddy's Indianapolis hotel room and appropriating a "richly embosed" leather note book which was retrieved by the



alertness of a hotel clerk, who recognized it and stopped the guls the lobby. That yet sion came to me from an

ed to have little value. The hotel clerk did not stop them—they re- feeling—if you know what I mean." turned the book voluntarily when they discovered it contained finanble prank, according to Warnock

gave this man a pho's of their idol to Hollywood, are on-they're eathis orders to 'Get out" Kid-like, movie stars are only half true.' whether or no"

Warnock finishes by reporting that Nelson, after return-

ing to Hollywood, asked the president of his fan club to cancel an Indianapolis girl's membership because he THOUGHT she was the one who had taken his book. Now I can't personally youch for the truth of either version-I vasn't dere. Sharlie-but I can youch for this too many stars are forgetting that they owe their fans far more than their fans owe

George Street, playing a soldier in "Gone With the Wind," writes accrediated rep- to tell me an "experience," "Several hundred of us," he reports. "wounded, dying, groaning and Motion P.c. ore moaning, were lying on our backs ing lowered and then played Editor C. Gavle with bright red seeping through Warnock of the our makeshift bandages. As I look-Marion, Ind.ana, Chronicle-Tribune ed up into the blue sky, a huge has investigated and cays the girly black buzzard circled overhead -two, not three-have another many times. It finally flew away story of the affair. He writes that when we got to our feet between they admit entering Eddy's room; scenes, but with the next take, it and that they did take a note-book was back again. I guess the scene -a ten-cent store brand they judg- was so real it even fooled the bird. And it certainly gave me a strange

QUOTES AND COMMENT. Davrecords. And here's what id Niven, in an interview: "I'm prompted their fochsh and blama- disgusted. Every time I try to get away for a vacation they clap me "They were Nelson Eddy fans, into another picture" It's undoubtknecked twice, and he refused to sented too much clapping ... Fred come to the door. Instead, his Astaire: "I love broiled squab-I manager appeared from the oppositionald eat broiled squad every night 'Get the bell out of there' or he'd diet than the producers who coldhave them thrown out! When they shouldered Fred when he first came and asked him to get it autograph-ling crowl . . A local columnist: ed, he tore it to shreds and repeated "All these feuds reported between they then vowed to get a souvernir Part fact, perhaps—and the rest fiction. . . .

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McKinley Students Conduct Decoration

Day Service Monday Pupils of McKinley Junior High school and the McKinley grades conducted a program and flag raisobservance of Memorial day.

The seventh grade chorus, direct ed by Merrick Nelson, sang "Memorial Day" and the group sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

chorus, directed by Miss Marion Gerlach, sang "Lift Thine Eyes. The bugler, Gregory Kerswill, played "Retreat" while the flag was be-

St. Mary Graduates

On Loon Lake Picnic

Pupils of the graduating class of St. Mary Parochial school are at ber which gives the history of play-Loon lake, north of Shawano, today for their class picnic. Parents toric times to the nineteenth cen- teach one how to be his own lawand teachers accompanied the class. The annual school picnic will be held June 7 at Pierce park.

OPEN BRANCH OFFICE The law firm of Sigman and Sigman, Appleton, Monday opened a They discovered his room number, edly the first time an actor ever re- branch office in the Central Block building on Kaukauna's south side Simon Sigman will be in charge of the office. Other members of the site room and ordered them to from now on" Well, that's a nicer firm are Abraham and Samuel Sig-

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ing ceremony Monday morning in Alone and Like It" and other pop- add to the beauty of the volume. ular books, rushes to the rescue Gregory Kerswill blew the bugle of damsels who contemplate a trip works is given by Harry Thornton while the color guard, including to New York and haven't much of Moore in "The Novels of John Aaron Deeg, Melvin Osinga, La an idea of what to expect of their Steinberg." Moore, a native Cali-Aaron Deeg, Melvin Osinga. La an idea of what to expect of their fornian, as a child used to visit elevations of small houses, with text the region that was to become the and illustrations to help in their and George Weinfurter, raised the "New York, Fair or No Fair." She Steinbeck's country, locale of that flag. The pledge of allegiance to warns women vacationists against author's writings. He discusses the the flag was given by the pupils. | some of the more obvious mistakes | books from every angle beginning trip to that city, and gives some Wrath." excellent advice to those women The retreat program was held at who might have some qualms about a collected stories of Dorothy o'clock in the afternoon A girls' going alone. She tells what to Parker, with the exception of a it, who should be tipped and how one volume entitled "Here Lies"

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> Toys of Bygone Days" by Karl Gro
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where to find a present for your 24 stories from "Laments for the mother-in-law, what the real sight- | Living" and "After Such Pleasures, seeing "musts" are, and where to monologs such as "Just a Little go for information.

One" and "Lady With a Lamp" and

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in the law, to avoid some of its cestors. more obvious pitfalls, to preserve one's legal rights and in an emerto a pressing question.

Of value to young couples conis "Planning the Little House" by Alice Waugh. It discusses the small detached house of moderate cost and contains a series of graded problems in sketching plans and

they are likely to make on a first with the first, "Cup of Gold" and holds no meaning for the average including his latest "Grapes of reader, but for a collector of the reader, but for a collector of antiques and rare pieces it means spoons decorated at the tips of the The collected stories of Dorothy handles with figures of the apostles and the saints. A new book enbring, where to dine and how to do few minor ones, are contained in titled "Apostle Spoons" by Charles Those contributing to the paper G. Rupert points out that the deccrmuch, where you can go without a which is now available at the pubation of the spoon from remote anman, where to get your hair done. lie library. It includes 21 of the tiquity has been closely linked with Griesbach, Eldora Krenz, Milton symbolism, and when the ornamental knop reached its highest development in the Apostle spoon, the emblems of the saints became inward soliloquies as "A Telephone as important a feaure of the silversmith's art as they had been of the painters. This book has involved an examination of all available sets things of all peoples from prehis- Harry Hibschman does not try to of Apostles spoons and many isolated specimens, and also a study of

yer, but can help one to live with- the symbolic language of our an- Steeno, Donald Rohm, Eunice Wich-

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The name, apostle spoons," Forest School Pupils

Issue Last Newspaper Pupils of the Forest rural school of Black Creek published the final edition of their school news, paper, "The Forest Flash," last week. were Roy Wichmann, Dorothy Presteen, Gene Schuh, LeRoy

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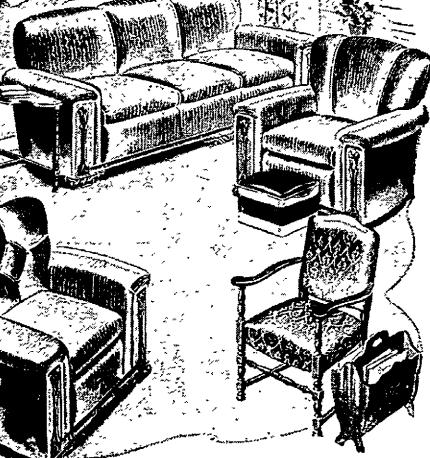
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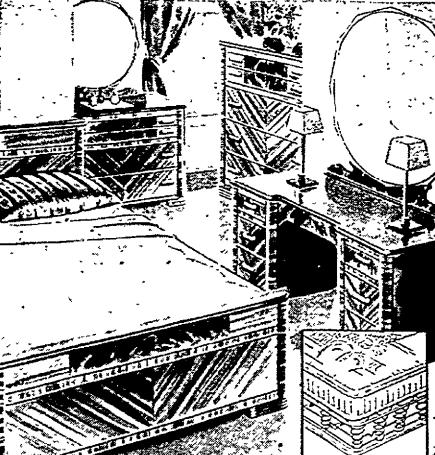
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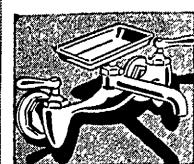
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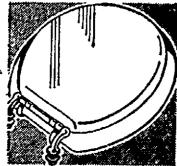
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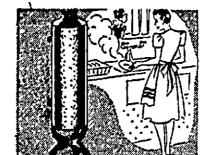
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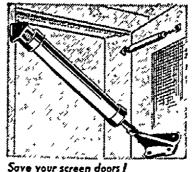
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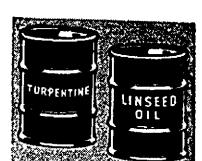
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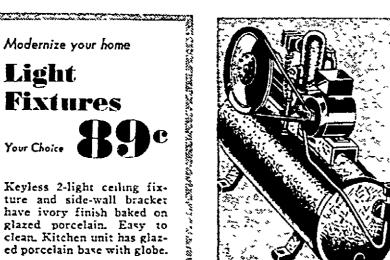
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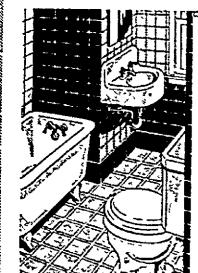
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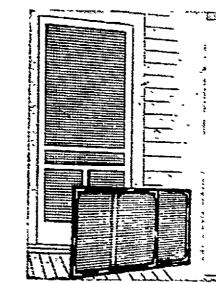


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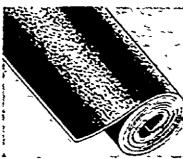
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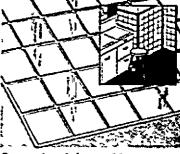
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DAY OF RECOLLECTIONS

With its record of 70 years since General John A. (Black-Jack) Logan asked the GAR posts to strew flowers on the graves of their comrades, this day has become firmly embedded in the American way of life, attached to the soil by countless roots and tendrils more firmly than it could be by steel rods.

When the day started there was hardly a home in the land that did not mourn a youth who marched away to perform a duty and never returned. America was not altogether a pleasant land in those days. Corpses do not make pleasant sights. Wounds create bitterness. And scars cast a livid hue for long.

That old Memorial Day, the creation of the Civil war, reached its zenith about the turn of the century. But after the veterans who wore the blue became too feeble to even recount their battle experiences it lost some of its original flavor, a tang however that will never be forgotten by those who knew it.

For the war had been fought by very young men and 35 years after its conclusion they could still leg it to the cemetery with something of the spirit with which they had followed Grant or Sherman. Perhaps it was the barber who had helped burn Atlanta, and the blacksmith who had come out of that death hole at Libby Prison. And there was the town doctor who had sawed off legs until his weary arm would move no more. And the bridge tender who somehow lived through the Wilderness when the bullets were so thick you could hardly see the

And after those old parades were over small boys with big and wondering eyes listened in rapture to the eternal accounts, - "By cracky, I said, 'Halt!' and when he didn't stop-" Finally one 12-year old would screw up his courage to ask, "How many did you kill?"—only to be told while all held their breath, "Gosh, sonny, how many hairs in your head?"

The stories never seemed to end and the heroes grew bigger and bigger.

In practically every cemetery of the land we have reminders of the old Memorial Day. There are the tombstones-"Corporal So-and-so, Company B, 64th Wisconsin" . . . "Pvt. Smith, Pennsylvania's Zouave wounded at Shiloh." . . . "Drummer Boy with the Iowa Infantry."

It is a good lesson alone to read the dates of birth and figure how young the fellows were when they signed to serve under Father Abraham.

But the clothing changes even though our hearts remain much the same. The sentiment of our people is today as deep and kindly as that which initiated this day, but transportation, electricity, radio and cinema have all altered the appearance of things. Fifty years ago the most important things read on the day following Memorial Day were the declarations of the orators. Today they will be somewhat obscured by the list of the day's highway crashes.

And yet it is good that we are as far from that sad and tragic war between the states as we are. We have shed the garments of that vengeful and bitter period. It took us long to do so. In fact the operation was only completed when those who were adults when Lincoln was president died or became enfeebled.

Now we read "Gone with the Wind" for our Civil war or view it on the screen: -Soldiers leaning against bayonetted rifles in Virginia wendering if the story about the death of Stonewall Jackson be true; fires lighting up the skies in Georgia and Mississippi as those "cowardly Yanks" spread destruction everywhere; Virginia a shambles from one end to the other, West Virginia tern loose to reside with the union; Kentucky and Tennessee both in the grim battle as men fought for mountain ranges and the advantages they brought: the hilarious Yanks parading down Pennsylvania Avenue, while the boys from Texas hoofed it overland sore and in rags bearing "the blessings" of war in a democracy where there never need

And so teday there will be golf. There will be swimming. There will be ballgames. But there will be Memorial Day, too. And if there is not always the outward semblance to other days which we might all prefer the heart of America still beats true to the ancient and resolute doctrines that accounted for our nation and its civilization. Among these stands out brightly our gratitude for the greatness and goodness of those who have gone before and our thankfulness for the sturny and splendid edifices their qualities of mind and heart erected for us.

AN OFF-COLOR CITATION

Senator Wagner recently spoke at a Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus.

It was natural for him, and proper enough, to treat some political question from the standpoint of Catholic faith, There is nothing narrow about that since there is no sound reason why all religions and the basic rights of a free people should not march in step and shoulder

But the great New Deal senator couldn't resist twisting some religious documents quite out of shape.

The senator referred to certain encyclicals issued by two popes, Leo XIII and Pius XI, and said that although he was not a Catholic himself these documents had influenced "whatever contributions I have made to public life." So far so good.

But then the senator continued by saying that we have written into law in this country "the things that Pope Leo XIII and later Pius XI said we must do if we are to make sure of democracy and religion." That was not only inaccurate but was stretching the politician's privilege of exaggeration several degrees beyond the point of snapping.

Of course, Senator Wagner modestly referred to the Wagner law. And if anyone thinks that there is any possible connection between this law as written and the famous encyclicals of the two pontiffs it is time to read the documents over again because there is more dissimilarity than anything else between them.

Leo's encyclical, "Rerum Novarum"

written in 1891 lists the just grievances of workers, defends the right of private ownership of property in everyone, and refutes the theories of socialism that had become rampant in Europe at the time. The famous pope did not outline the Wagner law as the remedy but said that the true remedy must exist in a combination of action between four parties, the church, the employers, the workers and the state. He insisted that the church had a great duty in this regard and that it was not merely intruding where it did not belong, that its obligation was to intervene in order to sustain justice and to create individual comfort and community wellbeing. The encyclical even at that early date proposed the creation of separate and independent organizations of workers and employers.

Pius's encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno," published 40 years later, was devoted to an approval and extention of the propositions advanced by Leo. Indignation fairly burst from this encyclical at injustices heaped upon workers but insistence is no less emphatic for the rights of private property. Specifically the learned pontiff stressed the danger of a false doctrine, more subtle than that of the Socialists, and which he described as the principle "that all products and profits, excepting those required to repair and replace invested capital, belong by every right to the working man."

Apparently, by this expression, Pius referred to those who quiver in delight when they are referred to as intellectuals.

We think it would be evident to anyone on reading these documents that each pontiff emphasized as of equal importance justice to the workers and the rights of property and that neither did so because of any particular affection for prop-

Rather is the right of property put into an important position by all just and honest thinkers for but one reason—the top won't spin without it, the game of life simply won't work.

Senator Wagner, of course, is entitled to his argument but these learned heads of a great church would have been most confounded, we believe, to learn that anyone thought the Wagner law was the natural child of their endeavors of heart

When we come to writing a law that gives both sides in controversies equal rights and doesn't choke one into submirsion or silence or tie his hands behind his back and let the other jump all over his chest we will have found a much saner way of dealing with a question that is always bound to be vexatious. Of course such a method would never be recognized by a certain czar Lewis as the way he expected political debts to be paid.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FLOWERS FROM A CONVENT GARDEN

Flowers from a convent garden Are sweet with morning dew. Nourished by blue-robed angels, They grow the summer through, They blossom in pure beauty For those who sacrifice Long lives to loving duty. Musan on Paradise.

Plowers from a convent garden Are fragrant in the breeze That blows on them from Heaven its sunlit harmonies. White bufferflies abound there, And birds sing joyful praise For peace that they have found there Through drowsy summer days.

Flowers from a convent garden, Plucked by a praying hand, Through Friendship's lovely magic, In my white vases stand. They bless my home, and strengthen My faith, and give to me As evening shadows lengthen, Dreams of Infinity.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - This is the day of the Dead

Once each year, by grace of the laws of sovereign states. They speak. But each year They speak less articulately, less impressively. Always they say the same thing: "I fought in War. I died. I killed my brother. My brother killed me. It is no different ever in

On those first, those very first Memorial Days, the Dead Men spoke differently. They were enthusiasts of War. It seemed almost blessed that they had been privileged to die in battle. Their widows in long black veils went to the graves the night before those Memorial Days and prettied the graves with May flowers. The grass was proudly green. Al ways at the grave's head was a little American flag, its stick pushed straight into the Frank. soft, moist earth. While solemn patriots, head Fran uncovered, recited the glory of Death for the Cause, little children played further away in the cemetery and said: "My pa was a Soldier! Where all those people are, where they are preaching, that's my pa's grave!"

Sometimes the other children, whose fathers had come home safely, were actually jealous.

Time, the greatest of all specifics for Man's Mistakes, moderated the enthusiasm for Heroes under Headstones. New generations carried on, but not so much to commemorate the Dead | time over a dispute between Frank Men as to use them as examples for the Living - all sorts of examples: examples for more wars, for less wars, for votes for Republicans and votes for Democrats, for Capitalism, Socialism, even Communism; and examples of ganization of the Missouri Pacific Jod's Wisdom — and Hell's Handiwork.

The Dead Men continued to speak. It become increasingly difficult to hear their message. The Memorial Day air was too choked with oratory, with the roar of speeding, racing motorcars, with balloon ascensions, parading bands, and well-fed umpires crying: "Play

The Dead Men didn't mind very much. When one is Dead, Life must look, as the French poet called it, just like "a series of Preludes." Too bad so many of the Preludes have to have rumbling basses of cannon, trills of machine guns, glissandos of warriors, screaming

Then, too, styles in dead heroes change. Brave death at Antietam is more glamorous than death at Valley Forge. Death on a Boche bayonet at St. Mihiel is more glamorous than either. The memory lies closer, the adjectives of its recital are more energetic. As the days go forward the Dead Men of the Revolution move silently over in their tombs for the Dead Men of 1812, of 1848, of '64, of '98 and of '17-18. Millions of Dead Men — and forever room for Congress. He and those associated millions more.

MY YESTERDAY

To the Fair and heard that so far the at tendance has been largely from outside New York City — a circumstance the officials cannot explain. Drove across Long Island to Brooklyn and Coney Island, marvelling at the parkway drives that have been constructed in recent years to join these two heavily populated sections of the city.

Surprising, too, is the huge attendance a Coney Island these warm days. With Fair figures generally under 100,000 daily, Coney Island counts its weekend crowds in six figures regularly. The answer probably lies in the fact that Coney is unashamedly the Poor Man's holiday, and a dime is Important Money

Getting around to New York's cities within the city -- places like Hollis, Flushing, Woodhaven, Long Island City, Astoria - one finds provincialism. A native of one of these places often says: "I never get into New York. I'm just a small town fellow." And here he is living inside New York City Limits all the

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 28, 1929

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, were away on a secret honeymoon after a surprise ceremony Unless such payments are made the previous day. The marriage took place they face what Frank calls the without previous announcement in the draw- "hideously expensive and drastic if not all of them, as unadulterated ing room at the home of the bride's father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.

It rested with Governor Kohler to decide if Wisconsin's residents were to pay a dollar fishing license fee. Both houses had passed

Substantial increases in import duties on thousands of commodities of the farm and factory were provided in the new tariff bill which the house of representatives passed and sent to the senate that day.

Acting on the request of the board of educalion, Mayor A. C. Rule Tuesday morning called a special meeting of the common council for Tuesday night to consider postponing the referendum scheduled for next Tuesday on proposed purchase of the Riverview Country club property for a new high school site.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 2, 1914

Students at Appleton High school and pupils in the grade schools were busy with commencement activities which were getting un-

A Seventh ward in Appleton was visioned by the city council when a plat for an addition north of the city limits between N. Division and N. Oneida streets was approved. The council also decided to widen the intersection

of Pearl street at the top of the hill. E. A. Walthers had taken an option on the Walter Smith residence at the corner of Bateman and Atlantic streets and was to move

to the new home in the near future. Judge Thomas H. Ryan of municipal court was taking his vacation that month. He intended to spend most of the time on his farm near Mackville. Judge Henry Kreiss was sitting in his place on the municipal bench.

Opinions of Others

FAVORABLE:

Some time ago a foreign trade body suggested that the terms "favorable balance" and "unfavorable balance" should be dropped. The SUEgestion is a good one. Why a nation, which is sending abroad more than it is receiving should merit a "favorable" sign is known only to semanticists." For such a condition of things has to be equalized in some way. And in America: it is equalized by the addition of superfluous metal to the surfeit of gold piled up at Fort Knox. It would be far more to the national advantage to take the balance in more useful goods.

These reflections are induced by a perusal of the American foreign trade statistics of 1938. A seventeen-year record was set in the size of the "favorable," or export, balance. The figure was \$1,133,00,000. At the same time the United States period of two years. The council taking of \$4,500 a year from the that Republican National Commit- Rev. Tweedle had married 'em. Some of this gold, of course, represents capital tion 925-28 reads as follows 'The working to restrain the aldermen seeking safety in the United States. But the inflow would have been appreciably lessened if more goods had been taken.-Christian Science third Tuesday of April succeeding

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—The bloc on hill pushing for legislation to tear apart the financial structure of



again will have an inside aide in a high place in the person of Jerome Frank, newly chosen chairman of the Securities and Exchange Com-Reforms in financing advocated by Senator Wheeler of

Montana and other members of congress have been documented with philosophic speeches and SEC opinions Frank looks like a Spanish don

-dark, oval-faced; and he plays with words with the facility of a toreador flicking a bull. He was a high priced attorney in New Yorl before he joined the New Leal in 1933 and during a two year recess between New Deal jobs he became the high-priced attorney again Washington, currently at odds over \$23 a week salaries for WPA white collar hands, had a whale of a good and the Interstate Commerce Com mission as to whether he should be paid \$10 an hour or \$13 an hour as counsel for two years in recr Railroad. As attorney's pay goes in the upper brackets it was fair ly low, but what a contrast. A Top-Flighter

The fact is that in these parts Frank is considered one of the really top flight figures in government, although he is not one 'of President Roosevelt's inner circle His ideas are so challenging that in spite of his calm presentation of them he is frequently tilting with people both outside and inside the New Deal. He wrote a book called "Save

America First" which dealt broadly with foreign trade policy as well as domestic affairs. Scholarly reviewers spent columns of space arguing with his ideas while scarcely pausing for a paragraph of explanation of what was in the book. It is that way with Frank. But his ideas an rail reform are just now being pushed along in with him in the idea argue that bonds with prior claims and fixed rates of interest are things which railroads should replace with common stock as fast as possible. When a railroad gets in financial trouble, it can be immediately thrown into receivership by a minority of bond holders. In receivership it becomes that seem to sprout around rail-

Has His Arguments Why not set the financing up on different basis, argues Frank. After all, when railroads default in interest payments on their bonds, the bondholders are thrown into something of the same position as the common stock holders. They can't sell the railroad and get their is written on the bond. The best they can claim is a priority share in such earnings as the railroad may have. And when the railroad reorganization is complete.

had been common stock. But the real danger, Frank argues, is that when a railroad runs shy of income, the management begins neglecting upkeep and the Democrats, or the Repuband other necessary expenses in licans, on the other hand," Rubin order to pay interest on the bonds. remedy of bankruptcy and reor- buncombe," he says in a recent ganization."

bonds is cut down much as if it

The pending railroad legislation would among other things, set up rumors are hatched in the fertile a special bankruptcy court to ex-| brain cells of idle politicians or pedite railroad financing. Frank political commentators, whose busiwould take the next step and see to it that the indigestible bond val- trigue for the very useful purpose ues are replaced with more flexible of having something to talk about." types of security whose values and DID VERY WELL earnings will rise and fall with railroad earnings.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libet and that the length of the articles. that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THE LAW ON SALARIES Fditor Post-Crescent-I have at hand a letter received from Attorney Walter Melchior on the matter of aldermanic salaries. I wish to thank Mr. Melchior for his interest in helping to obtain a clean city government in Appleton.

Having taken the liberty checking Mr. Melchior's statements with the Wisconsin statutes, I find his statements to be in accordance with the law. The aldermen, of course, had no moral right to vote themselves the additional \$250 per year, after the people had voted otherwise - neither had they the legal right.

Section 10.43 (6) states "Such proposed ordinance or resolution shall take effect immediately after such election, if a majority of the qualified electors voting there if shall vote in favor thereof, and it shall be neither repealed nor people.

In other words the law specifialdermen at \$250 ver year, may not statutes, quoted above. Aldermen shall commence on the If not, I shall carry on their election and qualification. 219 N. Durkee Street

OUR DAY OF MEMORIES



Under the CAPITOEDOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-A while back this column discussed the current gossip about the possibility of a hindward Coalition next year, a Coalition in which



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ed it as an improbability. Now comes the Progressives think about such talk. He is Morris Rubin,

would

who runs the Progressive party orchances are the face value of their gan and was once secretary to Phil LaFollette. "There has been a good bit of palaver tossed off lately about im-

pending deals or alliances between the Progressives on the one hand begins. "If you're interested at all, you

newspaper piece. "In virtually every instance the of child murder in this way-until

ness it is to conjure up political intions in politics in recent years, the more to the point. A POISON label Progressive party has done very or even the skull and cross bones

its existence. Founded in 1934, it probably would not have deterred has won two of the three elections the child from eating them. But since then, and even in defeat last had the medical profession lived defeat in 1934."

"Most of the chatter about a political deal links the Progressive par- that there would have been no and a stamped, self-addressed enty with the Democrats, which might poison in the pills. sound reasonably sensible if the party weren't owned by such in- reason, but an excuse, the only cases cannot be considered. Address corrigible Torries as Bill Carroll possible excuse for putting strychand Harry Bolens.

the story that the Progressives inlican party which they abandoned in 1934. The fellow who lives under chairman, at a Madison hotel complains that the good doctor tosses all night with his bad dream that to bother with, but it happens to be the Progressives will take the Republican party away from the Re- COLONEL KNAUF publicans

"The only Progressive 'plot' that

be increased or diminished during imittee. his term of office." In other words, the salaries of

be changed by the council for a In plain words, this is an illeral

ANOTHER CHILD MURDERED | days nearly everybody demanded

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRÅDY, M. D.

the Progressives need of further education of the participate and benefit, and dismiss-

... by eating A.B.S. and C. pills containing strychnine. We the jury medicine designed for use as physic the opinion of a also feel that the patent medicine or laxative. There is room only to also feel that the patent medicine or laxative. There is room only to act should be changed to the effect say that, since the regular medical that any patent medicine containthat any patent medicine contain- profession originally set the fashing poison should be specifically ion for doping physic pills with marked POISON, as in this case strychnine, the profession is guilty the parents of the deceased" (a of unethical conduct in failing to child less than two years old) warn the public against this deadly "were unaware of the poisonous peril, in accordance with Sec. 3, content of the pills." Chap. IV. of the Principles of

Fine, as far it it went. A brave Medical Ethics, which reads: verdict for the jury to bring. Evidors, agents of the pills and the jury to health and loss of life." long list of other business people from the murder of that child can check off most of the stories, and their heirs and assigns forever. You have no idea what a vast array of ruthless enemies you make when you question the ethics

you try it. One interest primarily implicated but not yet mentioned is the medical profession. The coroner's jury should have censured the regular medical profession as accessory before the fact of that child killing. Considering the violent fluctua- Such a verdict would have been well by itself in the five years of symbol on the container of the pills year piled up 180,000 more votes up to its own code of medical

The only reason, nay, not a nine in medicine intended for use South, Beverly Hills, Calif. "Even more ludicruous, though, is as physic or laxative is that some. well, some well-meaning but untend to abandon their separate enlightened doctor of long ago conidentity and return to the Repub- ceived the notion that a dash of strychnine in almost any concoction or shotgun combination would Dr. F. L. Gullickson, Republican add force, speed and efficiency to the otherwise mild or moderate effect of the medicine-and in those

> the only 'plot' in the air right now." A laconic press release from the

governor's office a few days ago hasn't been tossed around is the announced William Knauf of Chilsimple strategy of making an ag- ton as Colonel No. 73 on Gov. Heil's gressive campaign in 1940 as the honorary staff. What the bulletin Progressive party and nothing else, didn't say is that Calumet county's Perhaps it's too simple for the boys Progressive assemblyman asked the Republican governor to so honor! In Section 925-30 (regarding sel- the former chairman and vice dends to be generous. I don't mean aries) states that they "shall not chairman of the Republican com-

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aldermen was set at \$250 per year which he has signed thus far. Gov- makes you happy, too. Little Cousat the spring election, which was ernor licil has not yet exercised his in Wafford made a life-long friend before the third Tuesday of April, veto . . . Although he will not get, of every kid a Figure 5 School last when the term of office of the ai- the insurance commissioner's job Fall with a little gift. He gave 'em amended within two years after its dermen becan. The aldermen again which he sought. Orville Hegner of all a vacation by comin' to school adoption, except by vote of the disobeyed the law, by attempting Appleton is in line for favor, ac- with the mumps. to change the salary for the office cording to reports. . . Lobbyists of alderman during their term of for the petroleum industries are and divorced five times in the last ally states that an ordinance, such office, contrary to the provisions worrying overtime about the proba- three years, took his sixth bride as the one setting the salaries of of Section 925-30, of the Wisconsin bility that Heil will propose high- to the preacher last week. That's way fund diversion for relief. . . . Rev. Tweedle. D. D., the most gen-This department recently reported crous man in Van Buren. After acted illerally in doing so. In Sec- taxpayer's pockets. If others are teeman Wood of Janesville has been Hod reached in his pocket and mentioned in party circles as a can-said, "Brother Tweedle, how much term of office of the Mayor and I would like to be notified of it. didate against LaFollette for the do I owe you this time?" senate next year. Wood wants if Rev. Tweedle said, "Nothing this

A coroner urges me to repeat a such positive action as prerequisite warning which he saw in this col- to continued use of the medicine. umn some time ago, and sends a ! Within the space available today report of a case which shows the we can scarely explain why it is absurd to add strychnine (or nux "We, the jury, find that the de- vomica, the seeds or beans of the ceased died of accidental East Indian tree from which death, due to strychnine poisoning strychnine is obtained) to any

"Physicians should warn the pubdently a majority of the jury was lie against the devices practiced free of subversive influence exerted and the false pretensions made by by the interests—the makers, ven- charlatans which may cause in-

The rich and powerful American who directly or indirectly profit Medical association, of which I am one of the 100,000, more or less. members or fellows, is the logical agency to warn the public of this and other devices of charlatans.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

In the Spring Tra-La Spring brings on the old trouble. corns. Would appreciate prescription for your remedy. (Mrs. A. S.) Answer - Paint corn or callus once daily with solution of thirty grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or ten days the corn or callus softens and may be wiped off. Of course, it will recur if you continue subjecting the spot to undue friction or pressure.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writthan did the Republican party in ethics, the written rules which pre- | . . . names are never printed. Only scribe the professional conduct of inquiries of general interest will be all physicians, it is entirely likely answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, (Copyright, 1939.)



WELL I'LL TELL YOU . . .

By Bob Burns

Lots of times it pays big diviyou oughta bribe folks to win their friendship, but a gift or a kindness once in awhile makes Of the hundred of more bills folks like you a heap more-and

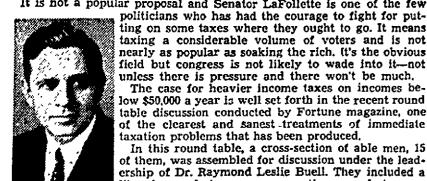
Uncle Hod, who's been married

Wilfred C. Kaufman known that he is thinking of noin-time. Hod. This one's on the house."

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Heavier Tax Burden Should Be Carried by Middle Class

Washington-On many fronts Mr. Roosevelt has been a bold and courageous president but he has pulled his punches in dealing with taxes on the middle class-where the greatest opportunity for increased revenue, with minimum damage to the national economy, lies. It is not a popular proposal and Senator LaFollette is one of the few



ting on some taxes where they ought to go. It means taxing a considerable volume of voters and is not nearly as popular as soaking the rich. It's the obvious field but congress is not likely to wade into it—not unless there is pressure and there won't be much. The case for heavier income taxes on incomes beow \$50,000 a year is well set forth in the recent round table discussion conducted by Fortune magazine, one

of the clearest and sanest treatments of immediate taxation problems that has been produced. In this round table, a cross-section of able men, 15 of them, was assembled for discussion under the lead-

ership of Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell. They included a liberal manufacturer, a conservative manufacturer, a socialist, a farmer, two bankers, two lawyers, an ac-Raymond Clapper countant, four economists of various schools, a labor

union official and a taxation expert—all well-informed and articulate. This diverse group found an impressive area of agreement and recommended (with some individual dissents): reform of corporation taxes to eliminate double taxation of dividends, the capital stock tax, the excess profits tax; to permit consolidated returns, reasonable allowances for ce-

preciation and the carry-over of curities; relief of the poor by repeal losses; abolition of tax exempt seof all federal excise and sales taxes except on gasoline, tobacco and li-quor; an increase of \$700,000,000 in the income from middle brackets; and establishment of a national tax commission to formulate long-term

Group Divided on Profits Tax Question

On the undisputed profits tax of which so much is heard, the group divided and also on the question as to whether surtaxes on large incomes discourage venture capital. The study has been given the most respectful attention by eco-

O'Mahoney Temporary National Of most constructive interestbecause it deals with the one big source available for badly needed

in the middle brackets. In this country, the round table study points out, there are about plaints throughout the state, no 10.000,000 security holders, 45,000,-000 savings bank accounts, and 25,-000,000 automobile owners. Yet in 1936, only 5,413,499 persons filed been so substantially increased that federal income tax returns, and less the total budget is \$690,441 higher than 2,900,000 paid any income tax. Of course owning an automobile is administration, exclusive of relief. no sign of wealth in these times. The comments of the alliance and I saw in the Washington newscents a week and a year to pay! rector of the alliance. But we do tax the wealthy at one end and the poor at the other

Middle Class Shows Biggest Income Total

total income tax. One government tions which the legislature was course, that the quickest and sursalary he paid an income tax of the total budget excluding relief is nazify all the young minds com- loans. only 12 per cent which he thought \$690,441 higher than the budget pletely so that when the present

round table making this recommen-almost no publicity. The spotlight childhood through youth It is an

acute, and the dangers to business taxpayers of the state of Wisconsin nazidom and the fuebrer. from any other form of increase are have lapsed, so real, that we strongly urge that

But it is easier to spend than to joint finance committee, the critics high state expenditures would have tax so the recommendation is likely to be filed in the wastebasket.

Trip to New York City

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs.

On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and children, Martin and Patsy Ann of Lena, accompanied by the Kruegers left on a trip for New York to visit a broth-

er of Mrs. Krueger and Mr. Steffen,

Ronald Steffen. They expect to be

Paul Collar, Lena, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, He came

to attend the graduation exercises of the senior class of the Hortonvalle high school of which his sister

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant and two daughters, Madison; Mr. and Mrs.

Harland Grant and daughter, Mil-

waukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gowell, Norrie: and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mansfield, Plover, were Sunday guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Grand, Hortonville, Mr. Grant celebrated his seventy-seventh

Sister M. Ignacio, Iowa, Sister M. Judea, Milwaukee, and Sister M. Annuncia, Chicago, are visiting at

the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Niewenhius, They were

called home by the serious allness

RAISES PRIZE PET Tulsa, Okla. -(17- This is the

rags-to-riches story of Pal Boy, a

Dog Catcher Easton, who picked Pal Boy out of an alley a year age. a homeless waif of a pup; almost

For a year Easton and his wife

fed, trained and cared for Pal Boy. Then came dog show time. Pal Boy was entered. The former little

alley dog came away with a third prize against dogs their owners

A daughter was born Saturday merning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keenig. Hortonville, at Community hospital, New London, Early that same morning Mr. Koenig's brother. Robert Koenig, St. Naziaens, was seriously injured in an auto accident and is in a critical condition

gone about two weeks.

Alice was a member.

birthday on that day.

at a Manitowee hespital.

bald and "skinny as a rail."

valued at from \$200 to \$500.

bryen, real 188 Hill or oming water

of their mether.

Boston terrier.

Charles Krueger and son, Freddie, Hortonville, motored to Lena Sun-

Hortopville Party on

Voters Show More Interest in Tax Than in Budgets

Total Estimated Cost of Government Up in Spite of Economies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Calling attention to
the "record-breaking" Heil budget, nomists appearing before the the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance expressed the opinion that "citizens will show more interest when the tax bills are introduced to balance

> The alliance observed that while, the institutions and departments which suffered economies have publicized their comgroup of taxpayers has focused attention on the fact that important items of state expenditures have

were contained in an editorial in papers this weekend a sport-goods its current bulletin on state finanadvertisement offering a set of cial affairs. Editor of the builetin standard brand golf clubs-fifty is Paul N. Reynolds, executive di-

"If we were to judge by all the (through hidden taxes and sales ing the budget bill's journey taxes) while the middle class gets through the two houses, we would thing to the interests of the state. off easy, compared with its lot in be sure to believe that the reduc-

passed by the last legislature.

more heavily, the pressure will be made in some expenditures in the strong for more sales taxes which budget just passed exceed the re-are the most vicious and unfair of ductions from the last budget. These increases in expenditures It is noted that members of the have received little attention and trains both boys and girls, from dation would all be affected them- has been focused on the reductions, undoubted fact, as I observed when The formulation of the budget just in Germany recently, that the nazi-"Nevertheless," the group states completed is an excellent illustra-"the needs of the government are so tion of the doldrums into which the has been pretty complete.

"Had there been a militant, fight-



Marjorie Hartsworm (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Black Creek, is shown receiving the award for the theme "Sailing Along with Style" used as a setting for the style show presented by the sewing classes of the home economics department at the Seymour High school gymnasium Thursday evening. At the left is Betty Bunkleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkleman, who was commentator. At the right is Opal Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sherwood. Both Miss Hartsworm and Miss Sherwood made their formals

Nazi Official's Ban Religious Broadcasts and Restrict Sale Of Bible and Church Pamphlets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of many recalcitrant clergymen. Just now reports to officials of the entire german people. of the Protestant Confessional synod in Berlin indicate that the state has refused to pay its customary subsidies to a considerable number of Lutheran and Evangelical clergymen who haven't seen fit to go all the way in embracing the nazi

The operations of the established churches have clashed with the nazi policies. That is why the government has tried almost since its inception six years ago to force the clamor and fuss that was made dur- churches to accept in toto the nazi creed, which subordinates every-

One of the most serious clashes itions made in the state's budget has revolved about control of the were indeed drastic and would training of children and youths. On Loans Made by PWA work hardships upon state services The government has desired to during the next two years. take this entirely out of the hands

generation of oldsters has passed Unless this income group is taxed "In other words the increases out, the nazi faith will be general. And the government has made

tion, through the medium of the all go into the banking business." Hitler Youth movement which

They think only in terms of Along with this we have anotr-

the plan be given favorable con-sideration at this session of conand effective lobbying before the lenced. A counter-attack against world are afflicted with leprosy.

er vital move which affects, and Output of Steel will affect increasingly, the life

A new religion has been born in Germany and Hitler is the central figure in this. The build-up for this is largely indirect but it is in-

tense.

Hitler always has been regarded partly in the light of a spiritual head by his followers. In this spiritual leadership lies his strongest hold on the German people.

This then is an added reason why the graysmant should might why the government should wish

absolute regimentation of all the churches in the reich.

Ickes Cites Small Loss

000." Taylor said, but there's not a put. bank in the country that has a rec-

Ickes and his staff appealed be-

fore the committee during hearings on a bill by Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) to appropriate \$500,000,000 for PWA loans and grants.

Be A Careful Driver

Frement — Summer employment has been provided for many local men who started clam fishing with Gives Party on Gives Party on Its 26th Anniversary Royalton - Myles Wilcox left the

Clam Fishermen Start Season's

the opening Monday of state waters for the clamming season.

Long flat scows with automoile motors or marine engines, and equipped with long clam bars

trung with 125 or more hooks and water sail or "mule" ply the Wolf river from Gills landing to the Rat river, south of Orihula, Clam buyers paid as high as \$35 ton last year.

Shelis taken from the Wolf river during the warm season are stored at the button factory grounds. The shells are put in bins to soak and after a long period are ready for the cutting room where blanks the sizes of buttons are cut. Novelties are also made from the shells and the factory has crushing department in which poultry grit and fertilizer are made from the refuse of the shells. The regular meeting of Wolf Riv-

er Post No. 391 of the American Two Major Railroads Legion will be held Thursday evening at the village hall. A 10 o'clock dinner was served

to relatives and friends Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Labirthday anniversary of the form- ment and er's mother Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thorne were host and hostess to the five hunthe four tables were won by Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. Frank Looker. Earl Kellett, Lark Lovejoy and

The June meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Thursday, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, Mrs. Walter Arndt and Mrs. I. E. Bauer are

the committee in charge. Mrs. Arno Schiesser returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to Boston, Mass. She made the

In First Advance

Better Tone Pervades Market Despite Unprofitable Business

Cleyeland - A moderately better tone pervades steel markets despite the realization by producers that unprofitable business largely is responsible for the quickening in activity, according to magazine

Steelmaking moved up 2½ points official told me recently that on his able to make in some expenditures, est way to nazify Germany is to only four-fifths of 1 per cent in its latter tonnage is an important facture and surtor in expanding operations in most tailment because of extended holi-"Of course, that's about \$5,000,- kets accompany the gain in outleading areas. Stronger scrap mar-

> Resumption of coal mining is replant schedules, principally in bet-"And besides, the PWA has a es and coke ovens. Some railroad is slight.

Similar to Last Year improvement in steel requirements at 45 and St. Louis at 39. of large consumers, such as rail- Scrap is strong at Pittsburgh and It has been estimated that 3,000,- roads, building construction and the Chicago. A small price increase in 000 persons in various parts of the automobile industry, recovery in the latter market boosted the scrap steelmaking during the immediate price composite 4 cents to \$14. The future appears likely to be restrict- finished steel composite holds at ed. Hopes that the subsequent trend \$55,70.

Work in Vicinity of Fremont

latter part of the week for Detroit where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Ruby Hayes. Mr and Mrs. Harry Wilcox celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding membership drive which is schedul-One and a half tons of shells a anniversary Sunday. The following ed for one week, beginning Thursweek is considered a good catch, guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. day morning. Miss Mary Ellen, Everett Wilcox and family of New Klatt, home economics teacher at

> Wilcox and Mrs. D. A. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the G. Mc Dermott home in Hortonia.

> and daughter of Neenah Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Anna Wilcox entetrained the following at supper Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prahl and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prahl of New

Helped by Legislation Washington-(P)-The senate passed legislation Monday which would have the effect of permitting two verne Lovejoy in honor of the major railroads to arrange adjustpostponement of their

As the measure passed the house originally it would have given simidred club Saturday evening. Prizes lar opportunity to all railroads not now in bankruptcy but the senate set up qualifications whch proponents said would limit it, in effect, to the Baltimore and Ohio and Lehigh Valley railroads. The bill returns to the house for consideration of the amendments.

These roads have taken the pre-liminary steps which would be re-quired by legislation to have been completed by April 1 of this year. Approval of 75 per cent of the roads' creditors and sanctions of a federal court will be required to put the adjustment plans into oper-

HAS DIFFICULTY

In First Advance

London — Dr. J. S. Rowlands, after an attempt to perform an operation while wearing a gas mask, said several difficulties came up during the experiment. He added that "I was confronted

with a series of problems must be tackled and solved.

The coarser part of the operation was accomplished but when it came to the finer points I was forced to discard the mask in fairness to the patient."

will parallel that of last year's second half are based partly on the similarity of certain conditions today and a year ago.

A body plant strike crippled as-Treasury figures show that 89 per during the next two years.

The government has desired to take this entirely out of the hands of the churches and religious solutions from those with incomes aganda, however, and examine the between \$1,000 and \$50,000—yet this actual budget figures themselves.

The government has desired to take this entirely out of the hands of the churches and religious solutions for practically all the upturn is attributed more to a general rise in demand than to the recent bulge in low-price orders for a year ago. Output by other intersemblies of the Chrysler Corp. last priations committee Monday that recent bulge in low-price orders for a year ago. Output by other interthe PWA had suffered a loss "of sheets and strip. Nevertheless, the ests was steady, but this week is day shutdowns.

Seven districts accounted for last week's rise in steelmaking. Pittstremendous strides in that directord like that. If there was, we'd flected to a certain extent in steel and Chicago 34 points to 49. Other increases included 3 points to 45 at ter operations among blast furnac- Youngstown, 4 points to 54 at Cleveprofit of about \$12,000,000 to more shops also have reopened, but the points to 42 at Buffalo and 8 points effect on steel demand generally to 52 at Cincinnati. Detroit was down 2 points to 57. Unchanged centers were eastern Pennsylvania at In the absence of any significant | 37, Birmingham at 57, New England

Name Group for **Kimberly Drive**

Workers to Receive Final Instructions Wednesday Evening

Kimberly-About fifty clubhouse nembership workers will be enterlained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Kimberly mill restaurant Wednesday evening when they will receive final instructions for the 1939-40 London, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bork the high school, will serve the din-

> George McElroy, chairman of the drive, announced that the program at the restaurant will be over in time so that all may attend the

Each department in the mill will have one or more workers soliciting members, while Bud Harley will be assisted to cover the village for new members. The goal this year is five hundred members.

Bound Over for Trial
On Non-Support Charge
Gordon Fowler, Grand Chute,

Mill workers in the drive are E. Van Elzen, William Maas, Russel Walenfang and Len Montei, steam arraigned before Judge Thomas H.

Paulus, William Sarrasin and Henry Melcher, structual; Ed Schroeder, Vander Zanden. William Schumacher and Ray Schwanke,

Norb Gossens, research; Ray Mauhe, statistical; Carl Doerfler, office; Seorge Bolwerk, woodyard; Paul Gostas and Harvey Judkins, woodroom; Butch Thein, Phil McCarthy, Henry Van Dyke, and Matt Hopfensperger, groundwood: Adrain Bosman, John Berg, Art Jansen and John Van Toll, sulphite; Bud Strick, Gene Frassetto, Paul Albers, and Henry Paalman, beaters,

Joe Thein, William De Bruin and Peter Vanden Heuvel, paper machines; Clarence Hooyman, Sylvester De Wildt and George Vander anden, calenders: Marie Roovers, harlie Poppe and Dale Daniels. finishing room; Floyd Rosencrantz and Jack Jansen, chlorinc.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kobs, who, with Mrs. Otto Harke, will be the Menasha-Kimberly ball game at the hostesses. The society will complete plans for the building festival which will be Sunday, June 18.

Monday pleaded not guilty and was

bound over for trial when he was

department; Alex Malcolm, Jr., Ryan in municipal court on a pipefitters; Bernard Spaay and Al- charge of non-support. He was orvin Fulcer, electric; Otto Hanne- dered to post a bond of \$1,000. The mann, millwrights; Len Goffard, complaint was filed by his wife, machine shop; Phil Brum, Fred Helen Fowler. No trial date was set.

FUSFIELD'S

One-Day Month-End

CLEARANCE

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

SPRING COATS REPRICED!

Coat Values such as you have rarely seen ... some are marked at LESS THAN HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES! We're cleaning house to make way for summer apparel. If you need a coat, you simply cannot ignore this opportunity.

DRESSES REPRICED!

Come to this one-day savings party! Here are prices that will bring an immediate buying response. Included are dresses for the hot weather ahead.



County Board Proceedings MAT SESSION, 1939 FIRST DAY

FIRST DAT

County Clerk's Office. May 2, 1939, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting called to order by John E. Hantschel. County Clerk.

Clerk called the foll. Members present: Acheson, Bauer, Blake,
Block, Blohm, Bonini Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conrad, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gundersor, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositske,
Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathron, McDaniel, Mayer Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer,
Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack, All members present,
First order of business: Appointment of a temporary chairman,
Supervisor Krueger moved that John Bottenek act as temporary chairman, Motion prevailed.

Election of Chairman: The following were nominated: Mr. Mike
Mack, There being no further nominations Supervisor Lathrop
moved that the clerk be instructed to cast a unanimous ballet
for Mike Mack. The clerk having cast the ballet, Mr. Mack was
elected chairman for the ensuing year.

Election of Vice-chairman: The following were nominated: Supervisors O'Connor, Rottensek and Zerbel. Supervisor Genske
moved that the nominations be closed, Molton prevailed. The
chair appointed the following as tellers: Supervisors Schaefer,
Scheutle and Lang.

Result of first ballot: Stavles cast as follows: O'Connor 78.

Scheurle and Land.

Result of first ballot: \$3 tyles cast as follows: O'Connor 78.

Bettensek 17. Zerbel 6 and Scheurle 2. Mr. O'Connor having received the majority of votes cast was duly declared vice-chairman for the ensuing year.

The following formulation of Familian Committees The following many mominates. man for the ensuing year.

Election of Executive Committee: The following were nominated: Supervisors Konrad, Lang, Bonini, Zuiches, Zerbel, Schmidt

tion Board.

Mr. John Neller of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, addressed the board regarding the increase of board members of the City of Appleton and the reason for the tame.

Judge Edgar V. Werner, Circuit Judge, addressed the board a regarding citizenship day in Outagamie County.

Mr. Sarto Ralliet, Secretary of the County Riciorical Society, addressed the board regarding the Grignon Home, City of Kaukema.

Mr. Comperson was given a roung vote of newest and account of the following members as the Bules Committee Supervisors Schaefer, Lang and Zuiches International Supervisor Schaefer, Lang and Zuiches International Supervisor Zuiches moved that the matter of Mr. Culbertson's and ninety per cent of said fines must be paid to the State by thistory be referred to the printing committee and Executive; the County, and

Committee and they to report at the next meeing of the board.

No. 1. Communication of J. L. Jacobs & Company of Chicago

read.

Whereas, all of the costs of the courts with the exception of
the salary of the Circuit Judge must be borne by Wood County.

April 26, 1939 Honorable John E. Hanischel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Honorable John E. Hanischel. County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin:

Dear Sir: We would appreciate your assistance in having this letter presented at the next meeting of the County Board, which we understand is engaged in a review of County resources and expenditures with the view of developing plans for improvement and rehabilitation and for balancing the County budget.

Under the difficult fiscal situation which is confronting the County as well as most other governmental agencies, the County Board would find it most helpful to have an independent study of present services and along term program for rehabilitation, improvement and economies.

Officials have found that such an appreciable to the county in the confidure of the program of the confidure of the confi

Officials have found that such an approach by outside counselors is most helpful because of their experience in similar problems and knowledge of tried-out practices and their independent viewpoint. Such examination can be made and a practical program worked out for the County and the means presented for establishing a coordinated plan for financing the essential County Services.

As a professional examination of

tical program worked out for the County and the means presented for establishing a coordinated plan for financing the essential County Services.

As a professional organization of county-wide experience, with service to various state, county, and other local governments for over twenty-three years, we are available to assist the County Eoard along the above lines.

Without obligation, we would be pleased to have one of our representatives discuss with the County Board and other officials suggested by the Board, the fiscal situation and procedures for rehabilitation and improvement, and indicate where our collaboration will be helpful to the County.

We appreciate your cooperation in transmitting this communication and your advice on the action and wishes of the County Board.

ceived the majority of votes cast was duly declared vice-chairman for the ensuing year.

In the control of Executive Committee: The following were nominated: Supervisors Konnad, Lang, Bonini, Zuiches, Zerbel, Schmidt, Schaefer.

Result of first ballot: (Vote for four) Konnad 40, Lang 29, Bonini 19, Zuiches 77, Zerbel 19, Schmidt 38, Schaefer 38, One ballot: Household of the supervisors Konnad and Lang bay-ing received a majority of all votes cast were declared clotted members of the Executive Committee on Committees on Committees: The following were nominated: Supervisors Schneider, Schmidt, Konnad and Lang bay-ing received a majority of all votes cast were declared clotted members of the Executive Committee on Committees: The following were remainated: Supervisors Kreutaman, Bottensek, Ronini, Konnad and Lang bay-ing received a majority of all votes cast were declared clotted for supervisors Kreutaman, Bottensek, Ronini, Konnad and Lang bay-ing for the Salout (Vote for two) Kreutaman 16, Bottensek 21, Bonini 18, Konnad and Luckes, Supervisors Vandeyacht, Language, Lang

Oneida:

Re: Lot 26, Sec. 9 Th. 24 N. R. 19 East, 25 A.

Re: Lot B, Sec. 28 Th. 24 N. R. 19 E. 24 Acres.

Re: Lot 21, 20:24-19 E, 5 acres NW-SW, 20:24-19 E, 40 acres.

40 Oneidal letter on file in the County Clerk's office: Same was referred to the lifecal Tax Committee and Dicitic Atterney.

No. 4. Resolution of the Weed County Board read. (Court Fine distribution). Mr. Sarto Balliet, Secretary of the County Rictorical Society, addressed the board regarding the Grignon Home, City of Kau-, Mr. H. M. Culbertson, Medina, addressed the board regarding the publishing of the history of Outagamie County which be wrote and offered same for use of Outagamie County which be Mr. Culbertson was given a rising vote of thacks for his general offer.

No. 4. Resolution of the Wood County Board read, (Court Fine distribution), State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, is L. J. A. Schindler, the duly elected, qualified acting County wrote and offered same for use of Outagamie County which be adopted by the Wood County Board of Special Property Uses.

Mr. Culbertson was given a rising vote of thacks for his general of Misconsin and the Wood County Board of Special Property County of Misconsin, Decompting County with the following is a true and correct cody of Resolution No. 18.

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Mr. Culbertson was given a rising vote of thacks for his general county which be written and correct cody of Resolution of the Wood County Board read, (Court Fine distribution), additional county of Wood, is L. J. A. Schindler, the duly elected, qualified acting County with the County with t

Whereas, the county must pay for the care and maintenance of every prisoner confined in the county jail for a violation of any State law.

Therefore Be It Resolved, by the Wood County Board of Supervisors that we favor a change in the State law, and that the expense for the care and maintenance of all prisoners confined to the County jail for a violation of any State law be paid for by the State, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the various county clerks throughout the State, and that copies be sent to the Hon. Julius P. Heil, Governor, Walter J. Rush, Senator, and W. W. Clark, Assemblyman.

Dated at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin this 4th day of April, 1902.

J. A. Schindier, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.
Same was referred to the Legislative Committee and District Name was received to the Secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association read. (Work accomplished by the association).

To All County Clerks: Enclosed and attached hereto is a report, together with a resolution covering dues to the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

County Boards Association.

We will greatly appreciate having the report read to your board and action taken on the resolution covering dues.

In the event your county has already provided for the dues, or has already sent in your check covering these dues, the resolution can be ignered but we would appreciate the report being read relating to the activities of the association.

Respectfully submitted, Wisconsin County Boards Association.

TO ALL COUNTIES

By: A. J. Thelen.

TO ALL COUNTIES

Attached hereto, is a copy of a resolution to be adopted by your board at its May session relative to dues to the Wisconsin County Boards Association for the coming year ending May, 1940. Year board, at this annual spring meeting, should first be informed of what benefits your county will receive this year from its membership in the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

This being a lecislative year, we wish to point out a few of the major issues your association has been successful in during this session of the legislature.

1. Bill No. 85-8. This bill was signed by the Governor Thursday, April 20th, and is now law. It makes available \$250,000 to counties for April, May and June of this year for Aid to Dependent Children. Without the passage of this bill the State Pension Department would have had to procate their funds for the last quarter of this fiscal year to counties on this aid. The State Pension Department made a request for these funds in January when they presented their figures to the administration setting forth the requirements for the coming two year period. The Administrative Budget Bill, however, failed to beed their request. Your Association had Bill 58-8 introduced and through united action of all counties was successful in having it passed Your county will receive an additional Sissister as a result of the instruduction and passage of this bill. See April issue of "Wisconsin Counties" for details.

2. Bill Xo, 9-A Additional Highway Aids Your Association fook a serie active part in the fight on this bill. See the April issue of "Wisconsin Counties" for details.

This bill also was sucred by the Governor on Thursday, April 10, and is now a law. The bill increased the state aids for county trunks, town roads. city and stillage streets.

County trunks aids were increased ... 48%

Town roads.

County will receive the following additional aids under this bill.

Your county will receive the following additional aids under

Issue of "Wisconin Counties."

3. Your Association is also working at the present time on the following major items affecting country government:

1. Monthly payment of pension aids by the state to counties 2. State to share in pension administration costs.

3. Equivable distribution of mones received from real estate tax collection in order to prevent recovurance of injustices.

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50. Town of Dale, poor, Arleigh Thomas
Charge to Milwaukee Co.
51. Town of Dale, poor, Henry Diedrich
Charge to Calumet Co. Dis. \$136.50.—Charge to Shawano Co.
11.50 274. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Mrs. Herman Turk 17 33 Charge to C. Kaukauna, 152. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Thomas Hopkins Charge to C. Kaukauna, under present "extension by affidavit" law.
4. Protecting state aids once set up in the state budget from 4. Protecting state aids once set up in the state budget from a 25% cut by the State Emergency Board.

5. Many other bilts—details of which can be found in the March and April issues of "Wisconsin Counties."

In view of the good accomplished by all counties unitedly working together as outlined in this report, we would greatly appreciate your continuation in the Association. The dues for the Association for the coming year are exactly the same as tast year, which includes the mailing of "Wisconsin Counties" to each security heard number and county officer. 29.38 275. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Louise Raschke 40.10 155. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, LaVerne Halverson .. 53436 Robert Kipp, snow shoveling, courthouse 53439 John E. Steenis, anow shoveling, courthouse 53440 John Lappen, Jr., anow shoveling, courthouse 53441 Matt Meier, snow shoveling, courthouse Charge to Freedom.
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41.29 276. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Mrs. John Spice Charge to I. Onesua.

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Charge to Grand Chute.

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53. Milwaukee County, poor, Becky Skenandore
Charge to T. Freedom.

50. Milwaukee County, poor, Wehrman
Charge to Appleton. Chargo to County.

157. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ed Krock Charge to County.

16.10

279. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Mrs. Myron Phillips ...
Charge to County. board number and county officer. county board member and county officer.

The dues for your county are \$242.70, covering a period from May, 1939 to May, 1940.

We wish to thank you for your cooperation in the past and will greatly appreciate your continuation in the Association.

WISCONSIN COUNTY BOARDS ASSOCIATION. | 53448 Sheboygan Press, subscriptions, clerk and dist. atty. | 53449 John Demeny, pen points and ink | 53450 John Heinzkill Soap Wrks., supplies, courthouse | 53451 Applies | 53451 John Heinzkill Soap Wrks., supplies, courthouse | 53451 John Heinzkill S Charge to County.

153. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Noel Krock
Charge to County. We wish to thank you for your cooperation in the past and 57. Milwaukee County, poor, Carl and Mary Specht Charge to C. Kaukauna. 159. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Valentine Kramer ...
160. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Fred Krolow Charge to C. Katikauna.

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Charge to Appleton.

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162. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Clara LaPlant Disallowed. 146.60 284. Town of Deer Creek, poor, Claude Peebles of Hortonia, poor, Herman Penterman Charge to Vandenbrock 163. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Wm. McDonald Charge to Calumet Co. Charge to County.
62. Town of Maple Creek, poor, Walter Roberts Charge to Calumet Co.

164. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Geo. McCrory Charge to County. Charge to Buchanan Charge to Forest Co.
105.54 287. Village of Kimberly, poor, Chris Hanges 30.93 165. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Hubert Mueller No. 6. Report of the Training School Board read. (Necessary repairs to Training school).

April 28, 1939.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Outsgamle County, Wist:
Gentlement: Signs of weakness in the construction of the Training School building caused the Training School board to make careful investigations.

Over a year ago Mr. Wheeler of the Industrial Commission made an inspection, at the request of the School board, and reported to the Industrial Commission on conditions as he found them. He made certain recommendations in the matter of repairs. More recently George Smith of the firm of Smith and Brandt inspected the building and offered certain suggestions regarding the needs of the building and offered certain suggestions regarding the needs of the building and offered certain suggestions regarding after making an inspection of the Training School building has been in constant use for twenty-two years and during all of that time, with the exception of a heating plant, no major improvement or replacements have been made, it would seem that the modernization of the building to conform to present day standards should be undertaken.

Mr. Sa465 Mason Pub. Co., law books, circuit court sa466 Mason Pub. Co., law books, dist. atty, clreuit and municipal judge.

53467 Frank H, Krause, snow plowing, courthouse 53468 J. D. Breitrick, bailiff

53470 Minnie Bleier, bailiff

53470 Minnie Bleier Charge to County.

160. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Anton Mushinske ... Charge to County. 49.14 288. Village of Kimberl of Kimberly, meals for transients Charge to C. Seymour. Charge to County. Charge to C. Seymour.
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Charge to County.
163. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Peter Meler Charge to County, 1.25 289. Town of Kaukauna, poor, Cyrus Liebergen 79.03 66. Town of Freedom, poor, Otto Wyro Charge to Brown Co Charge to County. Town of Freedom. bage County, poor, Raymond W. Lamb 60.00 290. Wil Town of Freedom, poor, Caroline Schultz Charge to Shawano Co. Charge to Winnebago Co Charge to Cicero. 47 07 291. Village of Hortonville, poor, Wm. L. Freimuth Charge to Snawano Co.

68. Village of Shiocton, poor, Chris Sommers

Charge to Deer Creek,

69. Village of Shiocton, poor, Ervin Pegel 170. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Adrian Meldam Charge to County 58.66 293. Appleton Clinic, Charge to County. Charge to County.

70. Village of Shiocton. 171. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Rose Nelson Clinic, exam. Hanig Charge to Oneida 172. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Louis Porath 19.75 294. Town of Oneida, poor, Mrs. Wm. Palmer Charge to County Charge to Shawano Co. Charge to County. poor, Elias Swamp 33.08 186.29 295. Town of Oncida. 72. Village of Shiocton, poor, Gustav Janke Charge to County. 73. Town of Seymour, poor, V. Marck Charge to T. Center.

175. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Alma Remter Charge to Cicero Vincent's Hospital, poor, daughter of Jerome Charge to Winnebago Co. tion of the building to conform to present day standards should be undertaken.

Mr. Smith has gone into the matter with considerable care and he suggests that the following should be done either completely or in part:

Cleaning and removing loose and crumbling motar points, and repointing face brick work 51,300.00 Removing defective interior walls and rebuilding them 1,600.00 Removing loose plaster and replastering walls 1,500.00 Properly securing floors, relaying, sanding and finishing 1,000.00 Properly securing floors, relaying floors, re 42.56 176. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Frank Rawlska 31.82 298. Town of Oneida, poor, James Schuyler Charge to County.

177. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Emil W. Rhode Charge to Winnebago Co 231 87 299. Town of Oneida, poor, Herb Wiedeman Charge to Winnebago Co. 76. St. Vincent's Hospital, poor. Mrs. Wm. Palmer ... 173. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Wm. Reitz 62 66 300. Town of Oneida, poor, Mrs. B. Metoxen Charge to Shawano C Charge to County.

170. Appleton Relief Dept., poor. Walter Roberts Disallowed. 77. Town of Oneida, poor, Mrs. Wm. Palmer 151.73 301. Wm. C. Felton, exam. Rammer Charge to Shawano Co. Charge to County. 180. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Henry St. Louis Charge to County.

3.65 302. Town of Black Creek, poor, Carrie Boyez 71.09 73. Town of Oneida, poor, Mrs. Wm. Palmer Charge to Grand Chute.

181. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Henry St. Louis
Charge to Chute.

182. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ben Schroeder
Charge to T. Black Creek.

183. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Edwin Schroeder
Charge to T. Black Creek. Charge to Shawano Co.
Village of Hortonville, poor, Louise Wege Charge to County them
Interior decorating
Additional wiring and fixtures
Relaying sidewalk and the grounds 618 12 203, Town of Black Creek, poor, Hilda Hall Charge to Maple Creek 80. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Marlyn Jansen Charge to County Replacing entrance doors
Possibly rebuild the sky-light 81. City of Seymour, poor, Harold Melter 700.00 Laid over. Charge to County 184. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Elmer Scharmon ... of Seymour, poor, Harold Melter 82. City Charge to County, 185, Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ed Subert Laid over.

80. W. C. Sullivan, poor, Draweneke We trust that your honorable body may see fit to look into this matter and aid in solving the problem.

Sincerely, Training School Board: L. F. Nelson, President: F. S4323 Appleton Clean Towel Service, towels, janitor ...

W. Axiey, Vice President; H. J. Van Straten, Secretary; W. P. S4325 Highway Com. of Outagamie Co., sup., co. house 19.38 Charge to County,
19.38 307. Milwaukee County, poor, Endejan
Charge to C. Kaukauna. Charge to County.
W. C. Sullivan. poor; Chosa Charge to County 186. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Nathan Smith Charge to County. 140.12 305. Milwaukee County, poor, Potyandy Charge to County. Laid over Hagman, Principal.

Same was referred to Committee on Building and Grounds and 187. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Leona Schultz 84. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Biese 97.23 | 300. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Mrs. Emery Schoettler Charge to Brown County.
St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Joe Van Dyke (Howard) Charge to County Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1939. Charge to Greenville. 15.50 310. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Theo, Brestle special order of business for Friday, May 5, 1939, 10:30 a. m. Carl Kreutzman Motion prevailed. Respectfully submitted, Michael Jacobs, John H. Vandeyacht, Charge to County:
1.00 311. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Vollafskey Charge to County. 190. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Gilbert Scharmon Supervisor McDaniel moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 14. Report of Committee on Insurance Accounts read. (Paid St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Gilbert Wettstein Charge to County.
St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Mrs. Jos. Jansen Charge to County.

191. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ernest Thurston Charge to County. No. 7. Damage claim of Jos. A. Rossmeissl read. Appleton, Wisconsin, April 25, 1939.

County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin:

Dear Sir: On Sunday, April 23, 1939, about 2:30 p. m. on Highway 47 north of the Village of Black Creek after crossing the bridge a few feet in Section No. 8 in the Town of Black Creek, I 60.00 312 E. F. Mielke, exam. Sommers claims To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Insurance (Pald claims) beg Charge to Bunchanan. Charge to County. Charge to County. 192. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Harvey Vorpahl St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Garnet Baril Charge to Brown Co. E. A. Mayer, poor, Drawenek 79.07 313. Chas. A. Pardee, exam. Hopkins, Petznick, Kamke 15.00 Charge to County. leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallow-193. Appleton Relief Dept., Irving L. Velle Charge to County.

John Hogan, poor, Quaintance

Charge to Langlade Co. Disallowed. ran into three posts, that stuck out of the roadway about three inches, and ruined my right rear tire.

As there was no warning sign to indicate this hazard on the ed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: 19.50 194. Appleton Relief, Dept., poor, Arthur Van Boven Charge to Wanpaca Co.

135. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Art Van Gompel No. Name Nature of Account 53379 John M. Balliet, non-ownership liability ins. Allowed 87. G. J. Flanagan, poor, Herman Skenandore 96 95 main highway. I feel that Outagamie County should reimburse 53380 Laird-Plamann Inc., ins. T. school and Sanatorium
14.91
53415 James T. O'Connell, ins. T. school and sana. ... 53.25
53416 Walther's Ins. Agency, ins. T. school and sana. ... 53.25 Charge to Vandenbroek.
G. J. Flanagan. poor, Richard Hammen Charge to Vandenbrock Supervisor McDaniel moved to adopt. Roll call: me for this loss.

I purchased a reconditioned tire to replace this, and I here-Supervisor McDaniel moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting aye:—Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conion, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyscht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack.

Members absent:—Grunwaldt, Jacobs and Lang. 50 aye, 3 absent, report adopted. 198. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Martin Vanden Elsen 53416 Walther's Ins. Agency, ins. T. school and sana.
53417 Geo. H. Beckley, ins. T. school and sana.
53418 C. H. Hueseman, ins. T. school and sana.
53419 P. M. Conkey, ins. T. school and sana.
53420 D. P. Steinberg, ins. T. school and sana.
53421 Jos. Koffend, Jr., ins. T. school and sana.
53422 Forrest A. Huth, ins. T. school and sana.
53423 Edward M. Knuijt, ins. T. school and sana.
53424 P. A. Kornely, ins. T. school and sana.
53425 D. E. Vaughn, ins. T. school and sana.
53426 Leo H. Schmalz, ins. T. school and sana. Charge to County. with enclosing the receipt of same. 88. Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Drawenek I have been modest and fair in my demand, and I hope you Charge to County.

Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Jos. P. Jansen
Charge to T. Buchanan.
Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Jos. Van Dyke
Charge to County. Charge to Shawano Co.
198. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Gottlieb Wichman ... will reimburse me for this loss. Respectfully presented, Joseph A. Rossmeissl, 522 W. Eighth Charge to C. Seymour. Street, Appleton, Wis. 199. Appleton Relief Dept., poor. Albert Zak Receipt for tire enclosed. Charge to County,
15.00 200. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Chas. Zimmer Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District At-Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Jos. Verkuilen Charge to Langlade Co. No. 8. Damage claim of Mrs. Rosalyn Fleming read. 201. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Betty Jean Chrystal .
Charge to Bayfield Co.
202. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Albert Evans ibsent, report adopted. absent, report adopted.

No. 16. Minutes of the Executive Committee meetings.

Supervisor O'Connor moved that we dispense with the reading of same as each member has a copy. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Jacobs moved that the action taken by the Executive Committee at it's meeting on March 25, 1939, April 8, 1939 and May 1, 1939, be ratified and confirmed as the action of this county board. Motion prevailed.

No. 17. Report of the Committee on Committees. (Standing committees) Boyd & Leigh, poor, John Kroll 53426 Leo H. Schmalz, ins. T. school and sana.
53427 Henry J. Schomner, ins. T. school and sana.
53428 R. D. Fisher, ins. T. school and sana. To: Outagamie County, Wisconsin and to John Hantschel, County Clerk: You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of March, 1939, at You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of March, 1939, at about 10:45 p. m. while traveling with due care in a vehicle owned and driven by Clarence Fleming upon a certain highway in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, known as County Trunk "U" which is a County Highway maintained by Outagamie County. Wisconsin, which at the point material hereto runs East and West between Section 22 and 27 in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. At a point in said highway about one-half raile West of State Trunk Highway No. 55 between sections 22 and 27 one Mrs. Rosalyn Fleming was thrown against the dash compartment of said car and her knee severely injured and bruised and other injuries sustained by reason of the insufficiency and want of repair of said highway roadway and the culvert therein into which the said car was driven on account of the absence of a proper culvert, and the absence of any guard or warning of the absence of such culvert and the depression in the roadway.

You are further political that railefaction for such injuries and Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, John A. Verkuilen Charge to County.
Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Herman Turk Charge to County, 205. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Anna Gecox Charge to County.

204. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Gordan Gretzki Charge to County. Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Marie Perrine -----8.00 Charge to County 205. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Thelma Lemmerhardt Charge to Winnebago Co. STANDING COMMITTEES
APPOINTED BY COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES
1939-1949 206. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Johanna LeNoble ... A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., poor, Rogers Charge to County.
A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., poor, Alice Steffen
Charge to Racine Co.
Vincent Biese Charge to Little Chute 4.50 207. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ida Moore Executive — Schaefer, Chm., Conrad, Schmidt, Lang, Mack. Committee on Committees — Mack, Konrad, Bottensek. Rules — Schaefer, Lang, Zuitches. Charge to County 203. Appleion Relief Dept., poor, Gladys Stewart Jr., poor, Vincent Biese Charge to Brown Co.
A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., poor, Chas. Chosa Charge to Bovina.

202. Appleton Relief Dept., poor. Charlotte Nichols Poor — Kreutzberg, Genske, Wichmann. Printing — Rogers, Faust, Brown. Building and Grounds — Jacobs, Kreutzman, Vanderacht. Charge to County Charge to Milwaukee Co. 171.03 A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., poor, Jos. Drawenck Insurance — Zuiches, Mueller, Bonini, Mayer, Grunwaldt.
Airport — Reichel, Pribnow, Hegner,
Radio — Dempsey, Diny, Veitch. Charge to County. You are further notified that satisfaction for such injuries and 47.25 211. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Martin VanVonderen .. damages is claimed from said County.
Dated: April 11, 1939. 20.00 A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., poor, Gilbert Wetistein Charge to County. Charge to County, Martin Wydeven, ins. T. school and sana. 54650 John M. Balliet, ins. T. school and saus.
54650 John M. Balliet, ins. abstracts
54651-62992 John M. Balliet, ins. motor police, sher. dept. Asylum — Conlon, Blohm, Rogge,
Sanatorium — Diedrich, Stammer, Reichel,
Equalization — Pribnow, Tesch, Van Wyk, Acheson, Brown, Asylum -- Conlo Edward Byrne, her attorney. Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District 450.50 185.82 ttorney. No. 9. Damage claim of Clarence Fleming read. Charge to Brown Co.

City of Kaukauna. poor, Vincent Biese
Charge to Brown Co. 16.67 Dempsey, Kreutzberg, Garvey, Dledrich, Blohm, Gunder Illegal Tax — Genske, Bauer, Koritzke, Shimek, Miller, Legislative — Zuiches, Rogers, Miller. 52991 Hardware Mutual Cas. Co., ins, hi. dept., motor pol. 91. City 483.67 95 60 214. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mathilda Beauvie To: Outagamie County, Wisconsin and to John Hantschel, County Clerk: You Are Hereby Notified that on the 24th day of March. 1939 at 216.25 215. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Wm. Richardson ... 92. City of Kaukauna, poor, Charles Chosa\$2,698.13 65.00 You Are Hereby Notified that on the 24th day of March, 1933 at about 10:45 p. m. while traveling with due care in a 1932 Plymouth Sedan automobile which I own, upon a certain highway in Outagamie County, Wisconsin known as County Trunk "U" which is a County Highway maintained by Outagamie County, Wisconsin which at the point material hereto runs East and West between Sections 22 and 27 in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. At a point in said highway about one-half mile West of State Trunk Highway No. 55 between sections 22 and 27 the vehicle of the undersigned was wrecked and damaged by reason of the insufficiency and want of repair of said highway roadway and the culvert therein, into which the said car was driven on account of the absence of a proper culvert and 51 25 216. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Louis Karls General Accounts - Mueller, Kreutzberg, Krause, Veitch, Charge to County.

53. City of Kaukauma, poor, Jos. Draweneke Sheriffs - Zerbel, Conradt, Genske, Acheson, Faust Charge to County.

94. City of Kaukauna, poor, Richard Hammen ang, All Mueller Charge to County Justice and Constable — Blohm, Bonini, Mayer, Zerbel. Per Diem and Mileage — Wichmann, Heenan, Garvey. Sanatorium — Diedrich, Stammer, Reichel. Equalization — Pribnow, Tesch, Van Wyk, Acheson, Brown, Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. 217. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, John Schucknecht ... 183 73 Charge to County,
68.10 213. Village of Little Chute, poor, Mrs. Geo. Sanderfoot. Charge to County.

95. City of Kaukauna, poor. Eugene Hardy To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. No. 15. Report of Committee on Poor Accounts read. (Unpaid 50.64 Charge to County.

96. City of Kaukauna, poor, Curtis Jansen
Charge to Little Chute.

97. City of Kaukauna, poor, Joseph Jansen Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Poor accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: Charge to County empsey, Kreutzberg, Garvey, Diedrich, Blohm, Gunderson, Illegal Tax — Genske, Bauer, Kositzke, Shimek, Miller, Legislative — Zuiches, Rogers, Miller. 219. Village of Little Chute, poor, John A. Jansen Charge to County.
220. Village of Little Chute, poor, Emil Thompson ... 131.28 General Accounts - Mueller, Kreutzberg, Krause, Veltch, Laid over-Charge to Marinette Co. Village of Little Chute, poor, Mrs. Martin Van Toll Charge to T. Oneida. 93. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. John Jones Nature of Account 91 12 221. Village was driven on account of the absence of a proper culvert, Sheriffs - Zerbel. Conradt, Genske, Acheson, Faust, 1. Jos. L. Benton. exam. Blodgett Charge to County.
92. City of Kaukauna, poor, Chas. Kroll the absence of any guard or warning of the absence of such culvert and the depression in the roadway.

And you are further notified that satisfaction for such damages is claimed from said County to the amount of \$26.75. 222. Town of Oneida, poor, Frank Fink Justice and Constable - Blohm, Bonini, Mayer, Zerbel, Per Diem and Mileage - Wichmann, Heenan, Garvey Charge to County Charge to County Education - Brown, Grunwaldt, Co. Supt., Ex-officio. Tesch. 100. City of Kaukauna. John Kroll Town of Oncida, poor, Jerome Peters 3. E. F. Mielke, exam. Hoffman Agriculture - Krueger, Blake, Bleck, Mack, Co. Supt. Health - Mrs. Harvey Younger, Judge Heinemann, Mack, Co. Charge to County.

101. City of Kaukauna, poor. Carl Meitner Dated April 11, 1939. Charge to Shawano Co. Edward J. Byrne. Attorney for Clarence Fleming.
Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District At-36.00 224. Town of Oneida, poor, Lloyd Arnoldussen 120.99 B. McBain, exam. Berholtz Charge to County. 102. City of Kaukauna, poor, Marie Perrine Insane - Blake, Bauer, Herner, 20 50 Fire Prevention — Rogers, Conradt, Conlon.
Ordinance — Grunwaldt, Shimek, Stammer. 5. Appleton Clinic, exam. Bender No. 10, Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Subscrip-Charge to Milwaukee Co. Charge to County.

6. Milo E. Swanton, exam. McGuire Charge to Milwaukee Co.

226. Town of Oneida, poor. Hyson Sievens

Charge to Manitowoc Co. n to Wisconsin Taxpayer). the Honorable Members of the Outagamle Board: Farm to Market - Arnold Krueger, Albert Krueger, Bleck. Charge to County.

104. City of Kaukauna, poor, Hattie Plutchak Resolutions — O'Connor, Kositzke, Krause, Diny, Van Wyk.

Mediation — Esler, O'Connor, Delbridge.

Courthouse Bidg. Fund Trustees — Executive Committee.

Respectfully submitted, M. Mack, Fred Konrad, John Bottensek.

Supervisor Lathrop moved that the committee appointments

e confirmed. Motion prevailed.

No. 18 Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Alic. Charge to County 51 00 227. Town of Oneida, poor, Bernard Gay 101.08 Gentlemen: Whereas, the Wisconsin Taxpayer Alliance publishes every two weeks the Wisconsin Taxpayer, a four page printed bulletin giving vital and authoritative facts on such government Charge to County.

105. City of Kaukauna, poor, Wesley Quaintance 7. W. O. Dehne, exam. Ebben Charge to Brown Co.
Town of Oncida, poor, Gilbert Brooks Charge to County. bulletin giving vital and authoritative facts on such government problems as relief, highways, education, etc., which information is of great value to county board members and officers, and Whereas, arrangements can be made to provide county board members, the County Clerk, County Treasurer and the District Attorney with a year's subscription to the Wisconsin Taxpayer for the Clerk of the County Clerk. E. G. M. LaCroix, exam. Hammond Charge to Langlade Co.

106. City of Kaukauna, poor, Herman Schroeder Charge to County. Charge to County.

J. C. Troxel, exam. Belling Town of Oneida, poor, Mrs. Wm. Palmer Charge to Shawang Co Charge to Grand Chute. be confirmed. Motion prevailed.

No. 18. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Authorization of chairman and clerk to borrow funds for county Charge to Grand Chute.

107. City of Kaukauna, poor, Alice Steffen
Charge to Racine Co.

103. City of Kaukauna, poor, Irene Schulta Charge to County. 10. G. J. Flanagan. exam. Haas Attorney with a year's subscription to the Wisconsin Taxpayer for the sum of 50c per year for each subscription, Therefore, be it Resolved that the County Clerk be directed to execute and transmit such form and remittance as necessary for copies of the Wisconsin Taxpayer to county board members and officers.

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Arthur Zuiches, Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad, M. Mack, Executive Committee, Supervisor Konrad moved the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed, Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Roll call: Members voting ave. Acheson Bourged to adopt. Roll call: Charge to County.
Guy W. Carlson, exam. Glasnapp 85.86 230. Town of Oneida, poor, Chas. Kielbosa purposes.) Charge to Milwaukee.
City of Kaukauna, poor, Emory Schoettler To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County, Board: Charge to Vandenbrock Allowed 9.03—Charge to County.

231. Town of Oneida, poor, Pete VanderHeyden 108. City Charge to County. 50.10 12. L. F. Morneau, exam. Hansen WHEREAS, on occasions it may be necessary for Outagamie Charge to Greenville. 109. City of Kaukauna, poor, Claude Rogers County to borrow money for the purpose of meeting its current Charge to County 13. Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic, medicine, etc., for Gilliner and Strong Charge to County.

110. City of Kaukauna, poor. Fred Reichel. Jr. 122.50 32.39 expenses, and WHEREAS, Outagamic County is the owner of tax certificates property located within Outagamie County to the face value more than One Hundred and Fifty-four Thousand One Hundred Charge to County Charge to County. Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat-Clinic, med., spice Charge to Shawano Co. 234. Town of Oneida, poor, Ira and Leone Antone of Kaukauna, poor, Louis Raschki adopt. Roll call: Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Bleck, Blohm, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Charge to County. dred and Sixty-one Dollars and Forty-four cents (\$154,161.44) as of March 31, 1939, and
WHEREAS, Section 67.12 of the Wisconsin Statutes provides
a method for borrowing money for temporary purposes; now, 5. Bellings Drug Store, prescriptions, Spice Charge to Langlade Co. Charge to County. 235. Town of Grand Chute, poor, Joe Sturm Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, 46.04 Charge to Taylor Co.

236. Town of Grand Chute, poor, Louise Hoeraing Grunwaldt, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, 114. City of Kaukauna, poor, Herman Turk Grunwaldt, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzbard, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogers, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimelt, Stammer, Tesch, Vandevacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches 117.43 Charge to County. therefore, be it.

RESOLVED, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 67.12 of the Wisconsin Statutes, Outagamie County borrow from any bank in Outagamie County sums as are required to carry on the county's business, but not to exceed the face value of the county owned tax certificates of \$154.151.44, with interest at not more than 5% per annum, and that the Chairman of the County Board and the County Clark he and the area berryly authorities. Ryan Funeral Home, burial, Fink baby Charge to County. 115. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mary Van Dalen Charge to Shawano Co. 227. Town of Grand Chute, poor, Richard Scholz Laid over
118. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 191.60 Charge to T. Black Creek.
232. Town of Grand Chute, poor, John Spice and Mack. Members absent: Gunderson, 52 aye, 1 absent, resolu-Charge to County,
117. City of Kaukauna, poor, John A. Verkuilen Calumet County, poor, Raymond Pitsch Charge to County No. 21. Report of Committee on Health Accounts read. (Paid 239. Town of Grand Chute, poor, Edwin Schroeder Charge to County, 240. Town of Grand Chute, poor, Ida Moore Laid over Charge to County.

118. City of Kaukauna, poor, John M. Verkuilen P. Muchl, burial, Miss Board and the County Clerk be and they are hereby authoriz-Charge to County. 10 00 ed to execute and deliver on behalf of Outagamie County the promissory notes of Outagamie County to such bank as the 180 93 loans are made due on or before January 1, 1940, with interest To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wist; To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.; Gentlemen: Your Committee on Health Accounts (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No. Name Nature of Account Allowed Cantwell Priz. Co. School series, Nurse \$ 377

SEESO C. D. Boyd, T. B. examinations 215.00

EXECUTED 12. Section 12. Sect 21. Waukesha County Treas., poor. Herman Turk Charge to County. 119. City of Kaukauna, poor, Gilbert Wettstein Charge to County Charge to County,
120. City of Kaukauna, poor, Elvia Wood innebago County, poor, John Kettenhoven at not more than 5° per annum, and be it further
RESOLVED, that the Chairman of the County Board and the
County Clerk be and they are hereby severally and jointly authorized and directed to execute and deliver to said bank a 26.00 Charge to Freedor Winnebago County, poor, Rose Shepard 221. City of Kaukauna, poor, Geo. Young 41.10 243. Town Charge to Wankesha Co thorized and directed to execute and deliver to said bank a guaranty of payment of principal and interest of said note or notes at the maturity date or dates thereof, and be it further RESOLVED, that the tax sales certificates owned by Outagamic County not exceeding the face amount of \$154,161.44 he hereby pledged by Outagamic County for the payment of such lean or loans; that said note or notes shall be numbered serially; that the same shall be negotiable; that Outagamic County retain title and possession of said tax sales certificates in trust, however, for the benefit of the holders of these certificates so pledged.

Dated this 3rd day of May 1900 Charge to County.

122. City of Kaukauna, poor, James Young of Grand Chute, poor, Ervin Burmeister innebago County, poor, Alvin Villwock 84.00 Charge to County.
244. Town of Grand Chute, poor, Mrs. C. Ehlenberger Charge to Appleton 25. Wood Co. Public Welfare Dept., poor, Chauncey Walsh Charge to County 244. Town of Grand Chute, poor. Mrs. C. Ehlenberger
Charge to Winnebago Co.
245. Town of Grand Chute, poor. John Bennett
Charge to Winnebago Co.
246. City of Seymour, poor. Clara Worsch
Charge to T. Seymour.
247. City of Seymour, poor, Amelia Bellack
Charge to County.
242. City of Seymour, poor, Wm. Nelson 123. Village Bear Creek, poor, Chas, Kading Charge to Little Chute.
26. Langlade County, poor, Roy Weyenberg Charge to Deer Creek.

124. Village Bear Creek, meals for transients 134.65 Disallowed. Charge to County 27. Waupaca County, poor, Walter Velie 3.00 247. City 25, Waupaca County, poor, Melvin Kretchmer 103.97 Dis. \$51.54. Total

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1929.

Respectfully subritted, H. J. Van Straten, M. Mack.

Supervisor Day moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 12 Report of the Committee on Printing Accounts read.

Paid claims: Charge to County, 20. Public Welfare Dept., Rock Co., poor, Walter and pledged.
Dated this 3rd day of May, 1839.
Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Fred Konrad, Lloyd Lang., Frank J. Schmidt, M. Mack, Executive Committee.
Supervisor Vandeyacht moved that the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Super-127. Toxa of Bovina, poor, Thomas Oles Charge to County. H. Bennett
Charge to Liberty. Charge to County.

122. Town of Bovina, poor, Nick Speehr 20, Public Welfare Dept., Rock Co., Green Bay, poor, Charge to Shawano Co.
123. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Wm. Wiley Adget and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Vandeyacht moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting aye:—Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm,
Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Demosey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Gunderson, Heenan,
Hesner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Kraupe, Gunderson, Heenan,
Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDanlel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller,
man, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDanlel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller,
Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk,
Stoo Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack,
S2 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted, Member absent—Grunwalth. Trithe Courty Board of Supersions of Outigamin County, West Gentlemon: Your Committee on Printing Accounts (Paid claims) bed leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be all-lewed distillusted or deposed of as sol forth in the schedule hereta autorior. Charge to County,
Appleion Relief Dept., poor, Fred Anthony Charge to Cicero Anna Van Dorn TIL City of Seymour, meals for transients Charge to County 121. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ray T. Allen Charge to County.

Charge to County. Public Welfare Dept., Rock Co., Green Bay, poor, Charge to County.

Appleton Relief Dept., poor, John Ashton herrio annesed.

No.

Name

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> No. 20, Resolution of the County Highway Committee read, (Authority to purchase three (3) 112 to 2 to 1 trucks and 1 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County,

11,00 Counties doing this work to have their representatives attend these lettings at Madison, therefore,

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by instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Governor of the State of Wisconsin, the State Senator, the Assemblymen and the State Highway Commission at Madison.

Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, John D. Bottensek, Armin R.

Scheute, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee, Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of May, 1929, Supervisor Lathrop moved the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Lathrop moved to 2dozi. Motion prevailed. 100 blade for highway works

Gentlement Your Committee on Building & Grounds staid elaims; beg leave to provide that they have examined the sollowing accounts referred to them and recommend that they be ateared, duallement or disposed of as set forth in the schedule

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outstance County, Was

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Dated that 2nd day of May, A. D. 1926.

Respectfully submitted, Walter A. Diake, Curt 7, Rogers, Miles

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Paid claims.

Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting aye: Acheson. Dauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bonini, Botiensek, Brown, Conion, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempser, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzberg, Kreutzberg, Kreutzberg, Kreutzberg, Kreutzberg, Kreutzbeng, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zulches and Mack, Members absent: Grunwaldt, 52 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 21. Report of the Committee on Rules read.

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: Your Committee on Rules wish to submit to the Board of Supervisors the following changes, amendments and additions to the rules governing the conduct of county affairs. Addition to Rule 3. Members of the Mediation Board shall be selected by a majority vote of the county board.

Addition to Rule 4. The following standing committees shall be appointed by the Committee on Committees:

Rules Committee three members.

Rules Committee three members and three members.

Radio Committee three members and to include the Pension Director.

Legislative Committee three members fire Prevention Committee three members.

Fire Prevention Committee three members.

Farm to Market Committee three members.

Farm to Market Committee three members.

Revision of Rule 6. The Executive Committee shall provide for all the supervisors a quarterly audited report of receipts and disbursements of the several funds as shown on the books of the

all the supervisors a quarterly audited report of receipts and disbursements of the several funds as shown on the books of the

Clauristements of the several runds as shown on the books of the County Treasurer.

Eliminate Rule 25, Rule 33 and Rule 34,
Daied this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1939.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Lloyd Lang, Arthur Zuiches.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt and that the rules be so amended as set out in the report. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Zuiches moved, that in the future, the rules Committee meet before the organization of the county board to make any necessary changes of the rules. Motion prevailed.

No. 22. Communication from the Wisconsin County Boards Association rend. (Handling legislation pertaining to counties).

sociation read. (Handling legislation pertaining to counties).

(Original communication on file in the County Clerk's office).

Same was referred to the Legislative Committee and District Supervisor McDaniel moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

THIED DAY

County Clerk's Office, May 4, 1939, 9:30 s, m
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by
Mike Mack, chairman.
Clerk called the roll, All members present.

Clerk called the roll. All members present.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

Dr. V. F. Marshall of the County Medical Society and Mr. E.

M. Gorrow of Appleton, addressed the board regarding the cost of medical care for county indigents.

No. 22. Resolution of various supervisors read. (\$8,000.00 appropriation for the purchase of the Grignon homestead, City of Kaukauna). Kaukauna),
RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$8,000.00 FOR THE PURCHASE

OF THE GRIGNON HOMESTEAD PROPERTY
Whereas, there is located on the property described as Lois C and E of Private Claim No. 34, Township 21, North of Range 18 East. Second Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the Grignon Homestead which was built in the year 1837; and

Whereas, the deed to this property was the first deed issued in the State of Wisconsin; and Whereas, in this homestead is now located the original furniture, furnishings and household equipment used by the Grignon family for many years, and many old letters, records and documents of great historical value; and Whereas, the property containing approximately thirty-one acres of land, homestead and all of the contents of the home can be purchased from Mrs. Edith A. Grignon and Mrs. Vera M. Grignon for the sum of Eight Thousand (\$8,000.00) Dollars; and Whereas, this property should be purchased and the homestead restored and the contents preserved for historical purposes and as a memorial to the pioneers who first settled in Outagamie County; and

County; and
Whereas, the County of Outagamie now holds on Old Age
Pension Trust Deed dated November 9, 1932 given by Edith A.
Grignon, the owner of a one-third interest in this property,
against which deed payments have been made to Edith A. Grigagainst which deed payments have been made to believe, or the mon totalling \$1540.00; and Whereas, there are now delinquent taxes for the years of 1935, 1937 and 1938 charged against this property, totalling \$662,27;

and
Whereas, the City of Kaukauna has appropriated to Outagamie County the sum of \$2,000,00, in the event that Outagamie County purchases this property, to be used for the repair, rehabilitation and maintenance of the homestead located on said

property:

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Outagamie County purchase from Mrs. Edith A. Grignon and Mrs. Vera M. Grignon, the Grignon heirs, the property described as Lots C and E of Private Claim No. 34, Township 21 North of Range 18 East, Second Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, together with all of the furniture, furnishings, and equipment, including letters, records and documents now located in the home, for the sum of Eight Thousand (\$8,000,00) Dollars, upon the delivery of a good and sufficient warranty deed to this property, together with an abstract of title brought down to date showing

together with an abstract of title brought down to date showing a good merchantable title, payable as follows:

Outagamic County will cancel the taxes that are now due against said property in the sum of \$602.27.

Outagamic County will cancel its claim for Old Age Pension against the one-third interest of Edith A. Grignon in this property, for the amount owing at the time of the delivery of the warranty deed. Outsgamie County will pay the note, secured by a mortgage on this property to the Appleton State Bank, in the sum of \$1,500.00 and interest from Nov. 15, 1938.

Outagamic County will pay the sum of \$1,000.00 to Mrs. Edith A. Grignon and Mrs. Vera M. Grignon, upon the delivery of a good and sufficient warranty deed to this property, together with an abstract of title brought down to date showing a good merchantable title.

That the balance of the amount to make the sum of \$8,000.00 will be placed in the 1939 budget of Outagamie County and will be paid to Mrs. Edith A. Grignon and Mrs. Vera M. Grignon on or before April 1, 1940,

or before April 1, 1940.

Dated May 2, 1939,
Respectfully submitted, Fred Konrad, Geo. R. Schaefer, John H. Vandeyacht, Emmet O'Connor, Armin B. Scheurle.

Under the rules, the same was laif over until the following day, No. 24. Damage claim of Albert H. Ludwig read,
Mead-Witter Blde., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., April 10, 1939.

Chairman, County Board, Outagamie County.-Appleton, Wis:
Dear Sir: While driving from Wisconsin Rapids to Green Bay on Highway 34 last Friday, afternoon, April 7th, I encountered some of the upheaved black top about five miles west of Shiocton.

The county highway patrolman was working on that particular piece of highway but evidently failed to notice one of the exceptionally deep holes. The spot was not marked in any way nor was piece of highway but evidently raised to notice one of the excep-tionally deep holes. The spot was not marked in any way nor was any sign exhibited warning a motorist of the hazardous condi-

tion.

This condition resulted in the ripping off of the drain plug on the gasoline tank of my car. Fortunately, I was able to reach a garage in Shiocion, where I had the damage repaired. My loss was about fourteen gallons of gasoline, \$1.50 repairs and two hours of lost time.

I do not want to be unreasonable, but having driven a car since 1911, when we did not know of maintained highways, and it working in a garage for fifteen years, it was my first experience of a damage of this nature. I am herewith, enclosing the recipited invoice received from the garage man at Shlocton and ask that your honorable body give due consideration for reimbursing me in the amount of \$3.50.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District Attorney.

Same was referred to the Angular Attorney.
Attorney.
No. 25. Report of the Committee on Insane Accounts. (Unpaid)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. Wis.:
Gentlemen: Your Committee on Insane Accounts (Unpaid) begleave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed. disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:
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Albert B. Leigh. Exam. Liethen 4.20
C. G. Maes. Exam. Verbeten 4.20
G. W. Carlson, Exam. Krueger 4.20 T. Hegner, Evam, Schultz 12. Chas. A. Fardee, Exam. Kirk, Ehlke, Geischow 18.80

Respectfully submitted, Walter A. Blake, John W. Bauer, John M. Henner.

Supervisor Kreutzman moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye: Acheson, Easer. Blake, Block, Blohm, Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grumwaldt, Gunderson, Hernan, Hegner, Jacobt, Kourad, Kodizke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lahrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, O'Connor, Fribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Roge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack, 51

No. 28, Communication from the Isaac Walton League, Appleton Chapter No. 1, read.

Counts, IPaid claims:

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen: Your Committee en Justice & County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Board of Supervisors of Outaga

Outscamic County Beard Executive Committee.

Mr John Hantschel, Seey... Courthease, Appleton, Wisconsin:
Gentlement Last year we ignoscored a Wild Life Exhibit at the 5 Pierce Park Pavillon here in Appleton. This Exhibit was put on 5 primarily as an educational project for the school children of the 5 county and city. Over 12,000 children viewed the live animals, 5 birds and fish without paying any admission charge.

In order to again put on this Exhibit we must make another 1 \$200.00 deposit with the Conservation Department at Madison. Last year the County Beard granted \$150.00 toward this expense. The City of Appleton granted a similar sum, in both cases the major portion of this money was refunded through the charging of a small admission to adults.

We would be deeply appreciative if the County Board would be deeply appreciative if the County Board would be W. Zerbel.

Thanking you for giving this your immediate attention, we are altented Yery truly yours, F. M. Foot, Chairman, E. W. Shannon, Fig. No. 33. Reported Years.

nancial Sect.

Same was referred to the Executive Committee.

No. 27. Resolution of the Agriculture Committee read. (\$250.00)

I propriation for grasshopper controll.

The Henorable Board of Supervisors, Outagamic County, Wist Gentlemen: Whereas, the State Entomologist's grasshopper erg. County referred to them and recommend that they be allowed. Guallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto in Outagamic county will be threatened by grasshoppers that County season, and Whereas, it appears that in all trabbolity we will be readed.

whereas, it appears that in all probability we will be imanic to zet WPA. help for the mixing of grasshopper hait.

Be it Therefore Resolved that \$250.00 be apprepriated for grasshopper centrel work. The expenditure of this money shall be unsuffered to the supervision of the county agricultural committee and the \$2627.

barrows, and any obsolete equipment or materials which accumulates at the County Garage.

Jess Lathrop. John D. Bottensck, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1939.

Supervisor Lathrop moved that the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Resolution adopted.

No. 29. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Committee service for more than the 30-day limit).

To the Honorable Members of the Outagamic County Board:

Gentlemen: Whereas, it has become necessary that various supervisors of the Outagamic County Board were required to serve additional days committee service other than the required amount of thirly (30) days, as per Section 59.05 (2) (b), and

Whereas, the County Board deems it expedient that such other committee service was necessary to expedite the business of the Outagand

Supervisor Jacobs served an additional (2) days;
Supervisor Vandeyacht an additional (3) days;
Supervisor Garvey an additional (3) days;
Supervisor Lang (4) days over the (3) additional days allowed at the February 1939 Session;
Supervisor Kreutzman (4) days over the (2) additional days allowed at the February 1939 Session:
Supervisor Block (3) days over the (2) additional days allowed at the February 1939 Session:

be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Diny moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting aye: Acheson. Bauer, Blake. Bleck. Blohm. Bonini, Bottensek, Brown. Conlon. Conradt. Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny. Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel. Mayer, Miller, Mueller. O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch. Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zuiches and Mack. 53 aye, resolution adopted.

Report of the Executive Committee read. (Independent actual)

County,
Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Lloyd Lang, Frank
Schmidt, Fred Konrad, M. Mack, Executive Committee.
Dated this 4th day of May, A. D. 1239.
Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report

Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report adopted.
No. 32 Report of the County Highway committee and District Attorney. (Damage notices of Clarence Fleming and Rosalyn

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee and District Attorney, to whom was referred Notices 8 and 9, have carefully examined the said notices and wish to make the following report and recommendation:

That the said notices 8 and 9 be received and placed on file.

Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, J. D. Bottensek, Frank
Schoniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.
Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney. Dated this 4th day of May, 1939.

Supervisor Diny moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report

Supervisor O'Connor moved to adjourn to 9:30 s. m. tomorrow

FOURTH DAY Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman. Clerk called the Roll. All members present. Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

No. 33. Resolution of the Park Board. (Grignon property, City o! Kaukauna.)

Outagamie County Board. County Clerk's Office, Appleton, Wis.: Gentlemen: Attached hereto is a resolution which was passed by the Outagamie County Park Board on May 6, 1839, relative to the Grimon property.

Very truly yours, Outagamic County Park Commission, By: Geo. Hannagan, Secretary, RESOLUTION Whereas, the so-called Grignon property in Kaukanna is of creat interest historically and educationally, and should be preserved for posterity as similar historical landmarks, are being preserved all over the world; and

preserved all over the world; and

Wherear, the property can be purchased at very reasonable cost
and money will be provided from other sources for the restoration of the place to its original condition as nearly as possible;
and

Whereas, such a properly developed historical landmark would
prove a beneficial gathering place for local residents and a great
attraction for tourists who would necessarily spend considerable
money in the county, to the benefit of all its residents and tax
payers;

payers: Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the Outagamie County Now. Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the Outagamie Lounty Park Board hereby coes on record as earnestly endorsing the acquisition of the Grignon property by the County: and,

Be It Further Resolved: That the Secretary be instructed to submit a copy of this resolution to the County Board. Supervisor Konrad moved same be received and placed on

file. Motion prevailed.

No. 23. Resolution of various supervisors. (\$8,000.00 appropriation for the purchase of the Grignon homestead, City of Kaukauna.) Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt.

Mr. W. E. Smith. Chairman and Mr. Sarto Balliet, Secretary of the County Historical Society addressed the board regarding the Grignon homestead.
Roll call: Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Bonini, Del-

7. G. W. Carlson, Exam. Krueger
7. A. J. Gloss, Exam. Smith
7. Joet L. Benton, Exam. Smith
7. Joet L. Benton, Exam. Nitschke, Krueger, Kirk
7. J. Young, Exam. Vorphal, Babbitz, Getschow
7. Geo. T. Hegner, Exam. Schultz
7. Geo. T. Hegner, Exam. Schultz
7. Members voing aye: Acheson, Bauer, Bonini, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Lang, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Wienbers, Voing aye: Acheson, Bauer, Bonini, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Heenan, Hegner, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Lang, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Wienbers, Voing aye: Acheson, Bauer, Bonini, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Lang, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Willems, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Willems, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Willems, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Willems, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Tesch, Vande-Jacobs, Willems, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Shimek, Rogge, Roger, Mayer, Miller, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schure, Rogge, Roger, R yacht, Van Wyk, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack, Members voting nay: Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottemsek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Diedpich, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Mueller, O'Connor, Rogers, Schmidt, Stammer, Veltch, 22 aye, 21 nay, resolution

No. 34. Report of the Committee on Justice & Constable se-To the County Beard of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your Committee on Justice & Constable accounts
(Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule

Mass & Mueller inquest

34179 Mildred Heoyman, Testimony, Spice inquest ...

54388 H. E. Eilsworth, Coroner fees, Boldt, Cherry, Warnecke
Stable 99 F. McGrath, et al. Witness fees, Boldt ing.
54712 Mildred Hooyman, Testimony, Beechtree inquest
54542 H. E. Elleworth, Coroner fees, Warneke & Sigl. 34543-48 E. L. Bolton, et al. Witness feet, Warneke inc.

Pated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1229. Respectively submitted, Fred Blohm, L. Benini, A. H. Mayer, Sucres set Diny moved to adopt. Motion prevailed, Report adopted No. 35. Report of Committee on General Accounts, (Paid

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Charles agent. Supervisor Konrad moved the rules be suspended and same be 51576 Appleton Exc. Far. Note & Throat Clinic, Exam. acted on at this time. Motion prevailed, Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Roll call.

Net Secretary of State, Truck hoense & title, camp ... 200 recommends that there be an appropriation of \$2,000.00 made to the best interest of Outagamic County, that the said taxes men-

Gentiemen:
WHEREAS, we, your County Highway Committee deem it advisable and necessary to have three (3) 1½ to 2 ton trucks and one blade for maintenance work on the State Trunk System, and WHEREAS, we wish to have permission to purchase the above included caption of the state Trunk System, and Highway Committee.

Bighway Committee be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to purchase the red (3) 1½ to 2 ton trucks and one blade for maintenance work on the State Trunk Highway System of Unique County.

Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, John D. Boltensek, Frank B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and same be acted on at this time, Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time, Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time, Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor McDaniel moved the rules be superuded and pane be acted on at this time. Motion preva ; \$3280 Soldiers relief
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; 53122 Geo. Hannagan, Services, county court
; 53261 Stephen D. Balliet, Postage, Co. Supt.
; 53262 Appleton Water Dept., Water serv., jail & cihse.
; 53363 Fred V. Heinemann, Petty cash
; 53365 Fred V. Heinemann, Petty cash
; 53365 Buchert Transfer Co., Drayage, Co. agent
; 53382 Wis. Mich. Power Co., Gas & elec, jail & cihse.
; 53383 Wis. Tele. Co., Telephones, courthouse
; 53384 B. N. Faust, Exp., pension dept.
; 53385 Mary A. Reinke, Exp., pension dept.
; 53387 Josephine Burhans, Exp., pension dept.
; 53387 Josephine Burhans, Exp., pension dept.
; 53387 Wis. Mich. Pr. Co., Light, pension dept.
; 53380 Wis. Mich. Pr. Co., Light, pension dept.
; 53405 John E. Hantschel, Petty cash
; 53410 Outagamic County, Unemployment ins.
; 53414 Neille McDermott, Expenses, Feb.
; 53425 Soldiers relief
; 53437 Thomas A. Ryan, Services, county court
; 53446 Stephen D. Balliet, Postage due
; 53519 Soldiers relief
; 53527 Stephen D. Balliet, Postage, W.P.A.
; 53534-78 Soldiers relief
; 5371-23 Soldiers relief
; 53725 Herman Janssen, Per diem & mileage, treas,
; 53725 Stephen D. Balliet, Rent of P.O. Box, clerk
; 53731 Edwin Sassman, Per diem & mileage, treas,
; 53732 Stephen D. Balliet, Rent of P.O. Box, clerk
; 53733 John Haen, Per diem & mileage, treas,
; 53734 Lours A. Bachman, Per diem & mileage, treas.
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53736 John G. Hermsen, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53742 Stephen D. Balliet, Postage, treas.
53742 Ervin Rohloff, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53744 Ervin Rohloff, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53745 E. A. Stecker, Services, county court
53750 E. H. Schultz, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53752 Mrs. Matie Frank, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53755 Edw. Prunty, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53755 Wrs. H. Metoxen, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53756 Ray L. Feuerstein, Per diem & mileage, treas. 53755 Edw. Prunty, Per diem & mileage, treas.
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53769 E. W. Kuether, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53770 H. A. VanHimbergen, Per diem & mileage, treas.
53771 Len Van Straten. Per diem & mileage, treas.
53772-73 Soldiers Rellef
53774 Roy R. Row. Per diem & mileage
53775 P. W. Elck, Per diem & mileage
53777 Alton J. Due, Per diem & mileage
53778 Bert J. Brugger, Per diem & mileage
53780 L. A. Collar, Per diem & mileage
53785 Stephen D. Balliet, Post., dist. attorney
53787 Stephen D. Balliet, Post., dist. attorney
53787 Stephen D. Balliet, Post., county judge
53787 Town, City & Vii. School treas, school fund
53931 E. C. Falk, Per diem & mileage
53783 E. C. Falk, Per diem & mileage nini, Bottensek, Brown. Conlon. Conract. Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny. Faust. Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrack Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Scheurle, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch. Vandergacht, Van Wright, Per diem & mileage (Spanial Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Willams, Zuiches and Mack, 53 aye, resolution adopted.

Report of the Executive Committee read. (Independent study of improvement and rehabilitation of Outagamie County).

Gentlemen: Your Executive Committee to whom was referred communication No. 1 from the J. L. Jacobs & Company, Chicago (Consultants in public administration and finance, with reference is an independent study of developing plans for improvement and rehabilitation and for balancing the County Budget, has been given consideration by your committee and on this communication we wish to make the following recommendation: that a representative of the J. L. Jacobs & Company be permitted to appear at a meeting of the Executive Committee in the near fulure and be given an opportunity to explain the proposition, in view of the fact that there is to be no expense to Outagamie County.

Respectfully submitted, Geo. R. Schaefer, Lloyd Lang, Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad, M. Mack, Executive Committee.

Dated this 4th day of May, A. D. 1239.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report

Dated this 4th day of May. A. D. 1239.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report adopted.

No. 31. Report of the County Highway Committee and Legislative Committee read.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. (Tonnage of trucks on highways)

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee and Legislative Committee to whom was referred communication No. 2 from the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sie. Marie Rallway Company, wish to make the following report and recommendation:

That Bill 153-S. which is discussed in Communication No. 2, has considerable merit, but, the gross limit is too low at this time, and we, therefore, recommend that the communication be received and placed on file.

Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, John D. Bottensek, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Arthur Zuiches, Curt Rogers, George P. Miller, Legislative Committee.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1839.

Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report

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stage stephen Stage janitor service, pension dept.

Respectfully submitted.
Alfred Mueller. Geo. E. Wichmann, Fred Krause, James Veitch, Henry Kreutsberg. Supervisor Diny moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report Mr. Joseph McCarthy, President of the Outagamie County His-Mr. Joseph McCarthy, President of the Outagamie County Historical Society, addressed the board and thanked them sincerely not local in its nature. Mr. Joseph State of the Grignon property.

No. 38. Report of Committee on General Accounts. (Unpaid)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your Committee on General Accounts (Unpaid)
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To report that they have examined the following actions of the county of the property of the county of the c

Nature of Account Allowed lowed Emmet O'Connor, Canvassing ballots
Henry Kreutzberg, Canvassing ballots
H. C. Miller Co., Mort, rec. reg. deeds
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H. C. Miller Co., Rec. books, co. court
H. C. Miller Co., Plat books, abstractor
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L. Gust N. Karras, Meals for jurors
L. Geo, M. Goggins, Co. Judge, Serv., co. crt.
L. H. C. Miller Co., Birder, tax listing
L. R. T. Meyer, Pub., Tax law manual, Co. Judge
L. H. C. Miller Co., Receipts, assessor
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L. Walter C. Steenis, Committee service
L. Henry Kreutzberg, Committee service
L. A. M. Falck, Committee service
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28. Fred Mueller, Committee service
29. Fred Konrad, Committee service
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31. Frank J. Schmidt, Committee service

32. John Diedrich, Committee service, 2 days over

33. Michael Jacobs, Committee service, 2 days over

34. Lloyd Lang, Committee service, 5 days over

35. Carl Kreutiman, Com, service, 5 days over

36. 30. John H. Vandeyacht, Com, service

37. Miles P. Dempsey, Committee service

38. Arthur Genske, Committee service

39. Arthur Genske, Committee service

40. Louis J. Faust, Committee service

41. Albert Krueger, Com, service, 16 days over

42. Leo Bleck, Com, service, 5 days over

43. Walter A. Rizke, Committee service

44. Raymond P. Dohr, Expenses

45. Arthur Zuiches, Committee service

46. W. B. Brown, Committee service

47. George Schaefer, Committee service

48. F. M. Garvey, Com, service, Mediation Ed.

49. S. Armin B. Scheure, Com, service, Mediation Bd.

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52. Armin B. Scheure, Com, service, Mediation Bd.

53. John Bottensek, Com, service, Mgy, Com.

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St. Martin Williams, Com, service, Hgy, Com.
St. Frank McDaniel, Com, service, Hgy, Com.

Dated the 3rd day of Mas. A. D. 1829. Respectfully submitted, Alfred Mueller, James Veitch, Geo. E. Ochmann, Fred Krause, Henry Kreutzberg.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Roll call:

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting are Acheson, Pauer, Blake, Bleck, Blobm.

Ronni, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbirdee, Dempsey,

Dedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genke, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Wak, Veileh, Wichmann Williams, Zertiel, Zuieher and Macl.

Allamed to aye, report adopted

1600 No 32 Report of the Ba dock and Grounds Commutee Resisting of the Honorable Members of the Chitagamie County Board adopted Sign to the Honorable Members of the Chitagamie County Board adopted Gentlemen: Communication No. 6 from the Training School No. 750 Board requested an appropriation of \$8523/0 for making the resist of the County Training School was referred to 150 years Building and Grounds Committee and Training School Section To.

7.50 make the necessary repairs during the summer months of 1939.

Your committee further recommends that this amount be taken from the Training School Fund and replaced at the November,

No. 33. Resolution of the Building & Grounds Committee, 1\$2,000.00 appropriation for making necessary repairs to Outs-gamie County Training School).

To the Honorable Members of the Outngamie County Board:
Gentlemen; Whereas, Communication No. 6 referred to the Building and Grounds Committee and the Training School Board

made an investigation of the Training School for the purpose of determining what repairs should be made, and Whercas, your committee recommends that an appropriation of \$2,000,00 be made for the necessary repairs, therefore Be it Resolved that there be hereby appropriated the sum of \$2,000,00 for the purpose of making necessary repairs to the Outa-gamle County Training School during the summer months of 1939, and Be It Further Resolved that this amount be taken from

Be It Further Resolved that this amount be taken from the Training School Fund and replaced at the November, 1939 Session of the County Board.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1939.

Respectfully submitted, Michael Jacobs, Carl Kreutzman, John H. Vandeyacht, Building & Grounds Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Rell call:

Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bontensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack, 53 aye, resolution adopted.

Medantica Archive Archive which is attached a receipted invoice for \$3.50, covering damage to car which Mr. Ludwig claims was caused by the condition of State Trunk "54", wish to make the following report and recommendation:

That the communication be received and placed on file.

Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, John D. Bottensek, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report adopted.

No. 47. Report of County Highway Committee and District Attorney.

John McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report of County Highway Committee and District Attorney.

John McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report of County Highway Committee and District Attorney.

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vesich, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbei, Zuienes and Managed resolution adopted.

No. 39. Report of Committee Sheriff's Accounts. (Unpaid claims)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your Committee on Sheriff's accounts (Unpaid)
beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed.

disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your Committee on Sheriff's accounts (Unpaid)
report and recommendation:
That the claim is not notarized, and we, therefore, recommend that the claim be refused.

Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, John D. Bottensek, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

 No.
 Name
 Nature of Account
 Allowed

 1. John Gerrits, Badges, sheriff dept.
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 8.75

 2. Koch Photo Shop, Supplies
 12.35

 3. John F. Lappen, Board bill
 934 50

 4. John F. Lappen, Expenses, M. Court
 171.10
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John F. Lappen, Expenses, County court
John F. Lappen, Laundry
Harvey P. Muchl, Ambulance serv., Pues & Mueller. Kunitz Livery, Ambulance serv., Krueger, Perrine & Starfeldt 35.00

Total S1.402.63 to whom has been referred Number 3 of the County Clerk's tile with reference to cancellation of certain taxes on the lands in Respectfully submitted, A. W. Zeroel, Louis J. Faust, Arthur Censectfully submitted, A. W. Zeroel, Louis J. Faust, Arthur That the following tax certificates on Lot 26, Section 9, Town-Superpixer Discrete Property of the County County of County County

Genske, Ed. Conradt, Floyd Acheson.

Supervisor Diny moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck. Blohm,
Bonini. Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey,
Dicdrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson,
Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg,
Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller,
Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer,
Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, VanWyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack.

53 aye, report adopted.

53 aye, report adopted.
No. 40. Report of Committee on Justice & Constable Accounts. (Unpaid claims)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your Committee on Justice & Constable accounts
(Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule (Unpaid claims) hereto annexed: Name Nature of Account

No. Name Nature of Account Allowed
1. D. M. Gallaher. Exam. Lippert \$5.00
2. J. L. Ford, Post mortem. Sigl \$35.00
3. Roman Loerke, Taking finger prints (Miss) 10 00
4. Laura Fischer, Testimony Boldt Inquest 10.30
5. John Bernardy, Fees 1.75 Total

Dated this 5th day of May. A. D. 1939.

Respectfully submitted, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, A. H. Mayr. Louis Romini

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40.18 Supervisor O'Connor moved to adopt. Roll call:

Supervisor O'Connor moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members votting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck. Blohm,

32.00 Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey,

Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson,

Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg,

Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Luthrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller,

Mueller, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer,

21.03 Scheurle, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van

T500 Sc. 24, report adopted. r. Louis Bonini. 1.50 bb aye, report adopted.

7.50 bc aye, report adopted.

No. 41. Communication from the Outagamie County Park

22 60 Board. (Expiration of Rudolph Fischer's term on the County Park

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of this year. Very truly yours, Outagamie_County Park Comm CH.ED GH.ED

By: Geo. Hannagan, Sec'y.
Supervisor Diny moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
Supervisor Bottensek moved that Mr. Rudolph Fischer of Shlocon be re-appointed as a member of the County Park Board for a term of 7 years. Motion prevailed.

No. 4r. Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Kau-33.00 kauna. (\$11.000.00 appropriation for improving Desnoyer St. and 20.00 Taylor St., City of Kaukauna).

RESOLUTION RESOLUTION NO. 1246 Resolution petitioning County Board to make appropriations for certain street improvements.

Whereas, the City of Kaukauna is the second largest City in Outagamie County and as such it pays a substantial proportion of the County Tax, and that of the County Tax, and that
Whereas, for a number of years Outagamie County has made
large appropriations for the improvement of streets and highways located in the Cities, Villages, and Townships, of said
County, and that, Whereas, the City of Kaukauna did not accept the stone offered

Whereas, the City of Kaukauna did not accept the stone offered on the farm to market program during the year 1938, and does not propose to accept the same for the year 1939, leaving the same available to Outagamie County, and thereby affecting a substantial saving to the County; and that said City did not receive anywhere near its proportionate share of the highway improvements made in the year 1938; and that said City has to its credit in the County Treasury an unexpended balance of approximately \$500.00 of an appropriation made in 1838, and that Whereas, Desnoyer Street from Taylor Street to Highway St. Island Street from Dodge Street to the Wisconsun Avenue Bridge carry a considerable volume of traffic, mostly truck traffic, and Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the Common Council for the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin:

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The County Board of Outagamie County is herewith respecting actions of the county Board of Outagamie County is herewith respecting actions of the county Board of Outagamie County is herewith respecting actions of SIL000.09 to be used for a permanent paving to be placed on Desnoyer Street between Taylor Street and Highway 55, in the City of Kaukauna, and on Island Street between Dodge Street and the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge.

Introduced and adopted May 7, 1839.

Approved: L. F. Nelson, Mayor.

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Approved: L. F. Nelson, Mayor.
Attest: Lester J. Brenzel, City Clerk, of the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, hereby certify that the above Resolution, No. 1246, was passed at a meeting of the Common Council held May 2, 1939.

Lester J. Brenzel, City Clerk.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee and they to report at the November 1939 Session There held no polytomer. port at the November 1939 Session, There being no objection,

same was so referred. Supervisor Bonini moved that a committee of five (5) be ap-Supervisor Bonini moved that a committee of five (5) be spontimed by the Committee on Committees to go into the matter of ascertaining the necessity of having a County Board Purdem, Chasing Committee and this committee report back at the next Session of the County Board. Roll call:

Members voting aye: Acheson. Blake. Bleck. Blohm. Bonini. Bottensek. Conlon. Dmy. Grumwaldt. Gunderson. Hegner. Jacobs. Konrad. Koditzke. Krause. Krueger. McDaniel. Milier. O'Comnor. Pribnow. Rogge. Schaefer. Scheurle. Shimek. Stammer. Tesch. Louis J. Fau. Members voting nay: Bauer. Brown. Comradt. Delbridge. Peter N. Din Marnbers. Voting nay: Bauer. Brown. Comradt. Delbridge. Peter N. Din Garvey. Members voung nay: Bauer, Brown, Conradt, Delbridge, Demp-sey, Diedrich, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Heenan, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Lang, Lathrop, Mayer, Mueller, Reichel, Rogers, Schmidt, Vandeyacht, Vettch, Williams, Zuiches, 37 aye, 23 nay, norther admired. miction adopted. No. 43. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (\$73.00 appro-

To the Honorable Members of the Outagamic County Board: Gentlement Whereas, Communication No. In regarding an appriation of \$75.00 to the Luak Walton League of America, Appletion Chapter No. 1, for the purpose of a Wild Life Exhibit was reserved to your Executive Committee, and Whereas, Four committee has given this matter their consideration and believe this to be worth while project, educational to both old and young. Therefore, be it Resolved that there be appropriated the sum of \$15.00 from the General Fund of Outagamie County to the Lank Walton League of America, Appleton Chapter No. 1, to defray a part of the expense to hold a Wild Life Exhibit.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1838, Respectfully submitted, Goo, R. Schaefer, Lloyd Lang, Fred Coursel, Frank J. Schmidt, M. Mack, Executive Committee, Supervisor Diny moved to adopt, Roll call: Supervisor Diny moved to adopt Roit cair:

Members voting aye: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Block, Blohm, Bonni, Bottemesk, Brown, Conlon, Contact, Debridge, Dempory, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grimwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Kontad, Kostiske, Krause, Kreutiman, Krueger, Lanc, Lathrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, Mueller, Oconnor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurie, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Wilhams, Zeroel, Zuiches and Mack, Member absent, Kreutiberg, St. aye. I absent, resolution adopted.

No. 44. Report of the Legislative Committee and District Atlorney, (Resolution No. 4 of the Wood County Board on court fine distribution and No. 22, a communication from the Wisconson County Boards Association on pending legislation.

fine distribution and Ao. 22, a communication from the wisconsist County Boards Association on bending legislations.

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamic County, WisGentlemen. Your Legislatian Committee and District Attorney
to when has been referred No. 4 and 22, respectively recommend a follows

That No. 4, being a resolution of the Wood County Board, re-

fating to the expense for the care and maintenance of prisoners confined in the county jail for a violation of any state law, be disapproved.

That No. 22, being a legislative letter by the Wisconsin Courty
That No. 22, being a legislative letter by the Visconsin Courty Decreta, Dmy, Faust, Garrey, Genske, Grimwaldt, Gunderson, Herman, Hegner, Jacobe, Konrad, Krause, Krause, Burd Association respectfully recommend that the various mat-Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Listhrop, McDaniel, Mayer, Miller, iers therein be approved and disapproved and no action taken as Mueller, O'Connor, Fibbrew, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheutle, Schmidt, Shimel, Stammer, Tesch, Vandeyacht, Uni-Walk Voitch Wichman, Bullion, Zeitheld, Mayer, All Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1833. Responsably submitted, George P. Miller, Curt Rogers, Arthur Linkbes, Legislative Committee

Baymond P. Dehr, District Attorney, Supervisor Dies moved to adopt Motion prevaled, Report The Committee wishes to report that a meeting was held on training School Nav 4, 1868 or the Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Nav 4, 1868 or the Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Nav 4, 1868 or the Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Nav 4, 1868 or the Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Days 4, 1868 or the Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Board and reade a Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Board and reade a Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Board and reade a Building and Ground: Committee and the Training School Board and propagation of the Ground: Committee and the Training School Board and committee and the Ground: C

make the necessary repairs during the summer months of 1939. Your committee further recommends that this amount be taken from the Training School Fund and replaced at the November, 1939 Session of the county board.

Daied this 5th day of May, A. D. 1939.
Respectfully submitted, Michael Jacobs, Carl Kreutzman, John H. Vandeyacht, Building & Grounds Committee, Mr. W. P. Hagman, Principal of the Outagamic County Training School, addressed the board regarding the Training School, addressed the board regarding the Training School appropriation for making necessary repairs to Outagamic County Training County Training School.

To the Honorable Members of the Outagamic County Board: Gentlemen; Whereas, Communication No. 6 inferred to the Building and Grounds Committee and the Training School Board which requested an appropriation from the Outagamic County Board: New Training School, was reported on by your Building and Grounds Committee, and Whereas, the committees to whom same was referred have made an investigation of the Training School for the purpose of determining what repairs should be made, and Whereas, your committee recommends that an appropriation of the County Highway Committee and District No. 46, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 60, 46, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 61, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 62, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee and District No. 66, Report of the County Highway Committee a

llams, Zerbel. Zuiches and Mack. Member absent: Mueller. 52 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.
No. 46. Report of the County Highway Committee and District Attorney. (Damage claim, Albert H. Ludwig)
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred No. 24, a communication from Albert H. Ludwig, to which is attached a receipted invoice for \$3.50, covering damage to car which Mr. Ludwig claims was caused by the condition of State Trunk "54", wish to make the following report and recommendation:

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee and District Attorney, to whom was referred Claim No. 7, from Jos. Rossmeissi, covering the replacing of a tire which he claims was damaged due to the condition of highway "47", wish to make the following report and recommendation:

Committee.
Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

12.35 Supervisor Genske moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report 334 30 adopted.

171.10 No. 48. Report of the Illegal Tax Committee and District Attorney. (Communication No. 3 from the Department of the Inter-30 98 for of Indian Affairs, cancellation of certain taxes for land in the 20.00 Town of Oneida on which no trust patents have

Town of Oncida on which no trust patents have been issued).

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamic County, Wis.:

Gentlemen: Your Illegal Tax Committee and District Attorney

That the following tax certificates on Lot 26, Section 9, Township 24, N. R. 19 East, 25 A, be cancelled for the reason that said land is Onelda Tribal Land and therefore non-taxable: Sale of 1933, No. 3433—518.53; Sale of 1934, No. 3912—518.50; Sale of 1935, No. 2667—319.87; Sale of 1936, No. 2788—524.86; Sale of 1937, No. 2705—514.48; and the amount on the face of the aforesaid certuicates together with interest, be charged back to the Town of Onelda.

That the following tax certificates on Lot B, Section 28, Town-

Oneida.

That the following tax certificates on Lot B, Section 23, Township 24 N. R. 19E, 24 acres, be cancelled for the reason that said land is Oneida Tribal Land and therefore non-taxable; Sale of 1924, No. 936-419.41; Sale of 1933, No. 1393-813.35; Sale of 1930, No. 1763, \$15.75; Sale of 1931, No. 2277-\$15.76; Sale of 1932, No. 299; \$11.89; Sale of 1933, No. 4446-\$8.70; Sale of 1934, No. 399-\$1.879; Sale of 1935, No. 2728-\$10.32; Sale of 1936, No. 2393-\$14.27; Sale of 1937, No. 2763-\$10.32; and the amount on the face of the acressaid certificates together with interest, be charged back to the Town of Oneida.

That the following tax certificates on Lot 21, 20-24-19-E 5 acres NW-SW, 20-24-19 E 40 acres, be cancelled for the reason that said land is Oneida Tribal Land and therefore non-taxable; Sale of 1924, No. 1303-\$1.21; Sale of 1925, No. 1256-\$772; Sale of 1927, No. 1294-\$3.34; Sale of 1928, No. 1375-\$3.21; Sale of 1929, No. 1657-\$1.22; Sale of 1930, No. 1745-\$3.63; Sale of 1931, No. 2477-\$3.69; Sale of 1934, No. 3975-\$2.25; Sale of 1935, No. 2715-\$2.36; Sale of 1938, No. 3936-\$1.74; that portion of the tax for 1938 assessed against the aforesaid property, L 21-22, \$29.91, and the amount on the face of the aforesaid certificates together with interest, be charged back to the Town of Oneida.

That the following tax certificates on N. W. S. W. 20-24-19 E. of the aforesaid certificates together with interest, be charged back to the Town of Oneida.

That the following tax certificates on N. W. S. W. 20-24-19 E. 40 acres, be cancelled for the reason that said land is Oneida Tribal Land and therefore non-taxable; Sale of 1924, No. 1304—\$20.25; Sale of 1928, No. 1257—\$24.88; Sale of 1927, No. 1296—\$27.20; Sale of 1928, No. 1376—\$24.14; Sale of 1929, No. 1653—\$24.10; Sale of 1930, No. 1746—\$28.47; Sale of 1931, No. 2748—\$28.52; Sale of 1933, No. 420—\$21.29; Sale of 1934, No. 2377—\$21.76; Sale of 1935, No. 2716—\$20.96; Sale of 1938, No. 2978—\$21.50; Sale of 1937, No. 2786—\$21.50; Sale of 1938, No. 2786—\$21.50; Sale of 1937, No. 2786—\$21.50; Sale of 1938, No. 2786—\$21.50; Sale of 1937, No. 2786—\$21.50; Sale of 1938, No. 278 2716—\$20.96; Sale of 1936, No. 2844—\$21.20; Sale of 1937, No. 2750—\$15.97; Sale of 1938, No. 3838—\$12.19; the tax for 1938, \$11.76, and the amount on the face of the aforesaid certificates together with interest, be charged back to the Town of Oneida. Your Committee and District Attorney further recommend that the County Clerk notify the assessor of the Town of Oneida, of the action taken and that in the future the aforesaid lands shall

not be assessed for tax purposes. Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1939.
Respectfully submitted. Arthur Genske, Ben C. Shimek, John W. Bauer, George P. Miller, Frank Kositzke, Illegal Tax Commit-

Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney. Supervisor Brown moved to adopt Roll call: Bonini, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Conradt, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Heenan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Kositzke, Krause, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, McDaniel, O'Connor, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Rogge, Schaefer, Scheurie, Schmidt, Shimek, Stammer, Tesch. Vandeyacht, Van Wyk, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack. Member absent: Mueller,

53 ave. 1 absent, report adopted. No. 49. Resolution of Supervisors Lang. Williams and Vandesyacht. (Executive Committee authority to take necessary steps for restoration of the Grignon property in the City of Kaukauna). To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County, Wis.:

Gentlemen: Whereas, the Outagamie County Board has voted to purchase the Grignon property located in the City of Kausauna. Wisconsin and kauna. Wisconsin and

Whereas, it is necessary to make application to the different governmental agencies for assistance in the restoration of this property and Whereas, funds have been appropriated for assistance in the restoration of this property which shortly will be deposited with the Outagamie County Treasurer for said purgose and Whereas, it is necessary to make the proper plans for the restoration of this property

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Executive Committee

of the Outagamie County Board be empowered to take the necessary steps for the restoration of this property at no expense to the county, and until such time as a permanent governing body be set up.
Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1939.
Respectfully submitted, Lloyd Lang, Martin Williams, John H.
Vandeyacht
Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed, Resolu-

Supervisor O'Connor moved that we extend to Supervisor Lang a rising vote of thanks for the courtesies shown the board members yesterday while taking the group through the Kimberly-Clark plant at Kimberly-Unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Clark plant at sumberry, buanimously adopted by a rising vote. Supervisor Lathrop moved that we give a rising vote of thanks to the Chairman, District Attorney and County Clerk for the able manner in which this session was conducted. Unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

Supervisor Lathrop moved that we suspend with the reading

Supervisor Lathrop moved that we suspend with the Act of the minutes of today's session. Motion prevailed.

No. 50. Report of the Committee on Per Diem & Mileage.

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George P. Miller
Alfred Mueller
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Peter G. Reichel Curt F. Rogers One W. Rocke George R. Schwefer
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Frank J. Schmidt
Fen C. Shimek Louis A. Stammer Gustave E. Tesch John B. Vandeyacot Bichard Van Wyk James Velton

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> Sespectfully submitted, Geo. E. Wichmann, Pat M. Garrey, P.

Martin Williams

Arthur Zuebes

Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Roll call Supervisor Brown moved to adopt. Roll call
Members voting axe: Acheson, Bauer, Blake, Bleck, Blohm,
Bottensek Brown, Conton, Conradt, De'bridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Diny, Faust, Garvey, Genike, Grunwaldt, Gurderson,
Hernan, Hegner, Jacobs, Konrad, Ksutzke, Krause, Kreutzberg,
Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathron, McDanlel, Mayer, Miller,
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Schrufe, Schmidt, Shimek Stammer, Tesch, Var deyacht, Van
Maxi Verten, Michanian, Britania, Zeitel, Zubert, March Wak, Veitch, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuiches and Mack, Aye, retors adopted, No. 51, Report of the Committee on Committees (Appendiment

No. 51. Seport of the Commuttee on Commutees: (Appendiment of special committee to investigate the advisability of county having a purchasing committee:

Your Committee on Committees beg leave to report that they have appointed the following board members as members of the Special Committee to investigate the advisability of the county basing a purchasing committee; Louis Bonini, George Schaefer, L. J. Faust, Arthur Zuiches and L. A. Grishwaldt.

Respectfully submitteed M. Mack Freet Komen, J. T. Rottenerk. Respectfully submitted, M. Mack, Fred Konrad, J. D. Bottansek, Committee on Committees Whereas, Note: Executive Committee deems that it would be for 10, 1929. Motion prevailed.

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

Riverview Summer Activities Will be Launched Next Week; Committees are Announced

IVERVIEW County club's cool. Shattuck, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. R. spacious halls will be the H. Purdy and Mrs. R. S. Powell. scene soon of informal Thursday night parties, weekly Tuesday luncheon and bridge parties, occa- 12 to 17, the committee in charge sional dinner-dances and many other smaller and private affairs. Al-Mrs. E. P. Arpin and Mrs. T. M. though it was opened for the serv-ing of meals yesterday and today. der June 19 to 24 are Mrs. West-brook Steele. Mrs. Thomas N. Bar-the club will not begin its regular rows. Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Orsummer activities until next week. rin Johnson and Mrs. Hugh Strange.

usual golf, luncheon and bridge, is July 1 Mrs. George Banta, Sr., scheduled for Tuesday, June 6. Ar- Mrs. W. H. Killen. Miss Sallie rangements for the golf tournament Pleasants. Mrs. C. Armstrong and will be made by Miss Betty Bu- Mrs. John W. Wilson will be in chanan, Miss Mary Alsted and Mrs. charge of the flowers, the Tuesday Dan J. Courtney, who comprise the luncheon club and the Thursday women's sports committee for the dinner. season, and Jake Mathews, who is. A children's party is planned for again golf professional at the club. Tuesday, July 4. During the week the dinner which will open Thurs- ine Pratt, Miss Virginia Beals, Mrs. day night's bridge party and also Guy McCorison. Mrs. Ralph Mc-

arranging for flowers for the week Gowan, Mrs. J. L. Benton and Mrs.

Mrs. Kloehn Is Named Head of

nae at a supper meeting Monday night at her home, 126 S. Alton court. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, was named vice president; Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, treasurer; Brs. Kennth Kloehn, secretary; Miss Winifred Bright and Miss Dorothy Draheim, program chairmen; and Miss Gertrude Schlerf, warden. The meeting also was a farewell

pleton soon, Miss Caryl Short, who Long are on the committee for the will reside in Randolph, Wis., after week of July 31 to Aug. 5; Mrs. O. her marriage to John Differ, Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, J. W. Robson, who is going to Cal-

the three guests of honor was presented by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn. Mrs. Verbrick sang a group of love songs, "The Birthday," by R. Huntington Woodman; "The Moon Behind the Cottonwoods," by Cadman; "The Star," by Rogers; and "Calm as the Night," by Bohm. Mrs. Kloehn played or: the piano Liszt's "Etude in D Flat" and "Etude in the Form of a Waltz," by Saint-Saens.

The group's next meeting will be its reunion banquet June 10 at Castle hall. Before the banquet a musical program will be presented for them by Lucille Meusel, Green Bay, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman. and Dr. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider.

A punch-board blind bogey tournament is planned as the golf attraction for ladies' day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. George Theiss, who is golf chairman for May. Luncheon and bridge will follow the golf.

Two patronesses, Mrs. A. A. Glockzin and Mrs. Alden Megrew, were present at the meeting last night. The group also decided to give a scholarship to a deserving girl at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

bogey tournament which was the in charge. golfing event at North Shore Golf club's ladies' day Monday. A flag ner and card parties will begin tournament is planned for next June 8 and continue through Oct. Monday. Mrs. Jack Kimberly will 12. On the general card party combe golf chairman and Mrs. John mittee for the season are Mark Cat-Bergstrom and Miss Sallie Pleas- lin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leighants, bridge chairmen.

Novel-History club had its last meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front street. The club completed its reading of the biography, "Fanny Kemble," at the meeting.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge Entertains

At Bridge Party Five tables were in play at the bekah lodge. Winners at bridge and T. E. Orbison, secretary-treas-were Mrs. E. Kramer and Mrs. J. urcr. M. Hodges. Mrs. James Moore won

John Hughes, the special prize. The

party next Monday afternoon.

Christian Mothers society of St., Mary church will sponsor the last of a series of card parties at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Colum- ily, Mrs. Frank Foley and Frank bia hall. Grand prizes for the series will be awarded, and since it is the last party, it will be open to the chairman of the affair.

card parties will be sponsored at and 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese parish hall by the Christian

charge of arrangements Appleton Visitor

Returns to Home

In Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Henry W. Wehrman, Oakland, Calif., who spent several weeks at the home of her mother. Mrs. J. A. Koehler. 1133 W. Oklahoma street, returned to the west

week at Milwaukee and Wauwa-Mrs. Henry Schmidt and son, the Rev. Louis Schmidt, and daughter. Anna. West Alba spent the weekend with Mrs. E. Brewer and fam-

Monday morning. She and her

mother spent several days last

Committees The following week, from June

The first ladies' day, with its: During the week of June 26 to

Planning Tuesday's luncheon and Mrs. George Maye, Miss Katherare Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. S. F. William Schubert will be in charge of arrangements.

The committee for the week of July 10 to 15 is made up of Mrs. H. L. Alsted, Miss Mary Orbison, Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mrs. Mary M. Lyster and Mrs. John F. King; for the week of July 17 to 22, Mrs. L. Alumnae Group

Mrs. S. J. Kloehn was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae at a supper meeting Monday.

Ladies' Day

A special event for the ladies' day of Tuesday, July 25, is the annual fur style show, arrangements for which are being made by the club's house committee, Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. R. K. Wolter. It also will be guest day.

Mrs George Utz, Mrs. D. J party in honor of three members of O'Connor, Mrs. J. L. Jacquot, Mrs. the group who will be leaving Ap- E. L. Bolton and Mrs. Margaret De George C. Nixon, who will move to Mrs. Wesley F. Cook, Mrs. H. M. La Crosse this summer, and Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Karl Stansbury, Aug. 7 to 12; Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. D. K. A musical request program for Brown, Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. C. L. Marston, Aug. 14 to 19; and Mrs. William C. Wing, Sr., Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom, Mrs. Taylor D. Ward, Mrs. J. L. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. . E. Thomas, Aug. 21 to 26.

Flowers, luncheon and dinner for and from Sept. 11 to 16, by Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Marston, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. F. S. Murphy and Mrs. Byron Yule form the committee for the week of Sept. 18 to 23; and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. George H. Beckley, Mrs. Mark S. Catlin, Mrs. C. E. Saecker and Mrs. James H. Way, for the week of Sept. 25 to 30.

Women in Charge, On the committee for the week of Oct. 2 to 7 are Mrs. Eugene S. Colvin, Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. Henry Boon and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler. During the last week, Oct. 9 to 14. Miss Annette Mrs. R. Griffin won the blind and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will be

The weekly Thursday night dinton, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saecker are general chairmen of the four din- Music Boosters Club ner-dances which will be held during the season. They will be assisted by a different committee of 12 for each of the four parties, which are scheduled for July 8, Aug. 5 Sept. 16 and Oct. 14. The last one will be the club's annual harvest home supper and barn dance. Officers of the club this season

the prize at schafskopf, and Mrs. Grand Chute Couple's lodge will sponsor another card

daughter banquet is scheduled for Alice Schroeder, daughter of Mr. Ruth Wilson. June 7 at Odd Fellow hall. A pot- and Mrs. Gus Schroeder. Grand A picnic meeting in June will tions of a chiffon frock and fitted luck supper and program is plan- Chute, to Milton Neubert, son of conclude the club's activities for the silk coat in soft blue, navy blue or Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neubert, season. Grand Chute. The marriage will take place June 10 at St. Matthew Lutheren church.

Van Asimael and family.

public. Mrs. John Laeyendecker is E Lincoln street, and Mrs. Mary Sesterday from Milwaukee, regular meeting till September. The second of a series of open where they had spent the week-

The Bev R H. Spangler, paster Mothers society of St. Therese of First Bay at church is in Madichurch. Mrs. H. G. Kittner is in son to affend the annual state convention of Wisconsin Baptists, in session today, tomorrow and Thurs-



MODEL SHOWS TREND OF JUNE BRIDAL GOWNS

Indicative of the trend toward bouffant skirts and clouds of veiling is this June bridal gown of white net whose frothy skirt is swept into a train. The bodice top and sleeves are of white lace. The sheer net veil falls from a frilled effect caught with a white bow, and the bride carries a great bouquet of white

trimmed with the same lace.

Satin continues to hold its popu-

larity especially for formal wed-

Variety in Headdress

crown of lace, to a new tiara ef-

a frilled effect caught with a white

bow, and a plain finger-tip veil

to which is attached two gardenias.

While traditional white is still

usual white gown and veil, and

skirts. Others are of chiffon or or-

At Shower and Dinner

Mrs. Rex Michaelis, Marion, was

Coming Chamberlain Revue

Many fashionable church weddings

display the full-length veil.

the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 will be arranged by Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, Mrs. William H. Zuehlke and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren; Sept. 4 to 9. Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. F. P. Young, Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. N. de C. Walker; and from Sept. 11 to 16, by Mrs. S. Skirts Capture Fancy of Young Brides This Season ton girls who are studying at schools in Illinois and California, according to news releases from ty-ninth birthday anniversary May

follow the lead of those in the larger cities and will float alcaptured the fancy of young brides in New York having swept down low through the train, and the flower-banked aisles in gowns of silk of cotton net, maquisette tulle

Wedding gowns seem to follow Buchanan, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. fullness starting at the tiny waistPeter Thom, Miss Mary E. Keefe line. Draped or shirred bodices are in vogue, and short puffed sleeves ding gown. are the usual thing this year. Many brides, especially those who plan to be married in church, wear the long net mitts which are either tacked onto the puffed sleeve or are worn like gloves and leave a little space between the mitt and the sleeve.

Combinations of net bodices and lace skirts are new. Lace appliqued is held in place with a headband

Completes Plans for Spring Recital June 9

Final plans for the spring recital to be given June 9 at Neenah were made by members of the Appleton group of the Junior Music Boosters card party given Monday afternoon are William E. Buchanan, presi-club at a meeting Saturday after-ed for them are crepes in mauve, program that will start at 4:30 in noon at the Richard Beelen home. hyacinth blue, dusty rose and the afternoon. The Lawrence col-805 S. Summit street. The club is beige, with short or five-eighth lege choir under the direction of composed of piano students of Miss length sleeves and floor length Dean Carl J. Waterman will sing. Gladys Michaelsen.

Engagement Announced Betty Piette. Barbara Fish, Doro- pastel colors. Announcement has been made of Meltz, Janet Shimek, Jean Steffen, street-length dress is required are the public. The organization's mother and the approaching marriage of Miss Betty Tornow, Shirley Piette and provided for with crepe frock and

ERA Juniors Map Plans | Marion Girl Honored For Pierce Park Picnic

Plans for their annual picnic June 25 at Pierce park were made by hostess Friday at a 5:30 dinner and Mr. and Mrs A G Tinkham, 515 Equitable Reserve association jun-handkerchief shower in honor of iors at a meeting Saturday after- Miss Lois Krueger, whose marriage Payzant, 216 E North street, return- noon at Moose hall. It was their last will take place in June. The dec-

orations were carried out in pink During the social hour which folland white, white lilacs honeylowed the business session prizes suckle and tulips being used. Favwere won by Gloria Van Handel, ors and candles were also in pink and white. Guests present were Donald Steffen, Shirley Sager, Bernice Harizke and Shirley Schulze. Wick, John Stebbins, Lois Krueger and Mrs. Robert Fox.

Chicken Dinner, Sun., June 4. Greenville Luth. Ch.

Appleton Girls Win Honors at Schools

Honors have come to two Apple-

on net is an innovation this year both for gowns and veils. One tarward in clouds of frothy net or gown seen in an Appleton shop is the highest honors given to women marquisette. Airy diaphanous of velva-rayed design on silk mar- at Pomona college recently when gowns with billowing skirts have quisette, and another is made in she was named a member of Mortar redingote style of white net with Board. Membership in this national this season, some of the earlier deep lace cuffs and a lace panel honorary society is determined on down the front. Panels of lace fel- the basis of scholarship, ability and character, and is awarded each gown is worn with a short veil spring to a group of outstanding

From Northwestern university at the current trend in styles, skirt dings, and one of the newer gowns Miss Sansee Courtney, daughter of Evanston comes the report that fullness starting at the tiny waist- is of satin-back taffeta) All lace Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney, 3 makes up another charming wed- Pierce court, was among the students awarded medallions for their service on undergraduate publica-Bridal headdress ranges from tions during the current academic seed pearl halos attached to a year. Miss Courtney, a freshman in the college of liberal arts, received fect of "pearlized" orange blossoms the award for her work on the staff worn with a plain illusion veil. of the Daily Northwestern, student Another sheer net veil falls from newspaper.

Organ Club to Give

Recital Next Sunday

The Organ club of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be host the favorite bridal gown color, to the Wisconsin Chapter of the blush pink or other pastel shades American Guild of Organists at a are chosen by a number of brides. program of organ and choral music Designers have given special Sunday afternoon, June 4, at Lawthought this year to brides who rence Memorial chapel, it was an-

want to be married without the nounced today. David Schaub and Donald Ger-

Organists and choirmasters from A musical program was given by gandie or other sheer material in Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and other Wisconsin cities will be presthy Beelen, Verona Jandrey, Elaine Very simple weddings where a ent. The recital will be open to

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Dr. William G. Keller

Couple Holds 60th Wedding Anniversary

R. and Mrs. Thomas Peep, Shiocton, were tendered a surprise Sunday by relatives and friends in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary, which occurred Saturday, May 27. The party was held at the farm home of their son, Edgar, the couple's for-mer home. Dinner and supper were served and the day was spent so-cially. The couple received gifts and

purse of money. Guests included Arthur Kitchen, son-in-law. Boulder City. Nev.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peep and Alvin Peep, Lena; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurek and daughter Janice, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moes, daughter Betty, sons Billy and Jimmie, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninmann. daughter Lila, sons Harold and Frank, Mrs. Frank Wege, daughter Fern and son Fred. Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roper, daughter Donna Lee and son Gary. Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, daughter Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, son Dean and Leland Peep, Shiocton: Kenneth Fehrman, New London: Mrs. Gertic Maconeghy, Black Creek; and Mrs. M. Newton. Gillett.

During the day friends from St. Paul, Minn.; Two Rivers, Larsen, Oshkosh and town of Bovina called, extending good wishes to the

Ten years ago the golden wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peep was celebrated at their home. A cafeteria dinner was served to about 80 relatives and friends who presented the couple with a purse of gold. The marriage of two grandchildren was also celebrated

Thomas L. Peep and Mary Jane Preston were married at the Baptist church at Sniderville, town of Lawrence, Brown county on May 27, 1879. The former, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peep, was born in the town of DePere Nov. 14, 1856. and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Preston, was born in the town of Lawrence May 11, 1860. After their marriage they lived

for a time at DePere and then at Spencer and Rudolph until 1882, when they purchased a farm in the town of Bovina. This farm was taken over by their son Edgar in 1910 when the Peeps moved to the village of Shiocton.

Of the six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Peep four are living, Mrs. Charles Ninmann, Shawano, Arnold of Santa Barbara, Calif., Edgar and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Shiocton All except Arnold were present The couple has 18 grandchildren

and 17 great grandchildren. Mr. Peep has one sister living, Mrs. Charles Peep of Lena, and his wife has two brothers, Alex Preston of Okmulgee, Okla., and Theodore Preston of Independence, Kas.

1. Both are enjoying fairly good

The Peep home is located on the banks of the Wolf river and every spring during high water the home is surrounded by water and a boat is the only means of getting out. Regardless of their age, Mr. and Mrs. Peep row across the river to attend church services, do their shopping and visiting.

May Procession Held

At St. Therese Church Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church took part in a May procession Sunday evening at the church which ended with the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin and benediction with the blessed sacrament. Miss Rosemary Ritten placed the crown on the statute and Miss Jeanette Wood acted as maid of honor, while bridesmaids were the Misses Arlene Bosser, Mary Lou Van Wyk and Edna Brock. Each sodalist placed a rose at the foot of the statue as

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United Commercial | Cadott Girl Travelers Will Go To Marshfield Meet

A large delegation from Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, and its auxiliary will attend the grand convention of the organization Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Marshfield. Two Appleton persons, George Limpert, Jr., and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, are state officers. Mr. Limpert is grand conductor and Mrs. Rollinson, grand auxiliary treasurer.

Among the Appleton persons who are expected to attend all or part of the sessions are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig. Arthur Hoffman, Taber Davis, Ralph Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helbing, Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueger, Mrs. Harlow Wickert, Mrs. Charles Hanlon, Mrs. William Laux, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Micheln, Mrs. Willis Elsner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kox and Mrs. George Buth. Others may go to Marshfield for a day. Thursday night a class of about

100 candidates will be initiated. Officers of both the men's and the women's groups will be elected Friday and installed Saturday morning. The convention banquet and dance are scheduled for Friday

Squall Delays Long Water Trip by Youths

Sheboygan -(P) Harry Meyer, 22, Marquette university journal- Wrightstown. ism senior taking a water route to the New York world's fair, beached his 17-foot canoe here yesterday afternoon when a squall

Meyer left Milwaukee yesterday morning on the 2,000 mile journey. His craft is powered by an outboard motor. He traveled at the rate of 81 miles per hour his first

BRIDGE WEDNESDAY

Is Bride of Menasha Man

ISS ANN WARNER. Men-M asha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch, Cadott, and Steve McKellipp, 224 Water street, Menasha, son of Ernest Mc Kellipp, Winona, Minn., were mar-ried at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the parsonage of Whiting Memo-rial Baptist church, Neenah, by the Rev. W. L. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Hanson were the attendants A wedding dance was held in the Eagle hall, Menasha. The young couple will make their home at 224 Water street, Menasha. Mr. McKellipp is employed by the Marathon Paper company.

Bruccker-Nytes

Miss Edith Bruecker, daughter of John Bruecker, Hollandtown, became the bride of Alois Nytes, Wrightstown, in a nuptial mass read at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Francis church, Hollandtown, by the Rev. William Bruecker, uncle of the bride. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Nytes, sister of the bridegroom, and Francis Schneider, nephew of the bride was the best man.

A reception, together with din er and supper, is being held at the home of the bride's father during the day. This evening the couple will be honored at a wedding dance at the Nitingale ball-

Mr. Nytes and his bride will reside on the former's farm near

Lawrence Students to Start Exams Tomorrow Lawrence college students enjoy-

ed a Memorial day vacation today, but there'll be serious business ahead tomorrow.

The final semester examinations open at the college Wednesday morning—the examinations that mark the "last lap" of the college Play will be continued Wednes- year. Lawrence students will be day night in the contract bridge writing the exams through Thurstournament held weekly at the Con- day, June 8, the day when Jommencement week officially opens.

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Awards Presented

Gets Sports Trophy

Menasha- Seniors of Menasha ing down of the alumni book and key ceremony at the class day program Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Richard Steffens, president of the senior class, presented the book bearing the names of all of the seniors and names of all of the seniors and the huge gold key to William Spengler, president of the junior

In the lighter mood, the seniors presented their class will, in which hey left various abilities possessed by the class to underclassmen. Jane McGrath, Margaret Malchow, Lamar Foth and George Clark took part in the class will. The review of the class history was given by borne. Evelyn Korth, Karl Loesch- Inn. er and Pat Juneau.

Scholarship offered by the Nechan-Menasha King's Daughters. The presentation was made by Mrs. Silas Spengler while Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. Popp. Green Bay, and Dr. H. F. Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. R. G. Whale, committee members, also attended.

Landskron Wins Trophy

subjects were awarded as well as than 100 are expected to attend. debate awards and tennis, band and ed by the Doty Tennis club. The Neenah, secretary-treasurer. seven monograms in high school, des Morts Golf club, Appleton. participating in football, basketball

John Baldauf received the sophomore English award from Miss Jeanette Fox. The junior English award went to William Spengler with W. J. Chapitis making the award. Miss Isabel Biddle presented the senior English award to Carol Osborne. Harold Witt received the chemistry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Baches was awarded the geometry medal from Manufacture department of the presented according to the preliminary plans. Cording to the preliminary plans. Ralph Kehl is general chairman of exhibiting shadow boxes or living to the program.

The program will last all afternoon and attention of the sevening. The program was awarded the geometry medal from Manufacture department of the second of the commi by Miss Walker.

High Forsenic Award

Paulson, Richard Steffens received a degree of distinction, highest forsenic award obtainable in the Na-, tional Forscnic league and William Spengler received a degree of ex- Will Face Oshkosh Brews will be given out-of-town persons chairman of the show. awarded to Jack Gummerus, Joyce Drephal, Edward Latondress, Ruth Scanlon, Katherine Dexter and Edith Reidhauser.

Scanlon, Roy DesJarlais, Jack Gumin oratory.

awarded. Those who received cer- catcher, will do the receiving. tificates were Russell Beck, Mary! Jane Chadek, George Clark, Ed- Eagles, will throw the first ball. ward Corry. Marjoric Domnie, The rest of the Eagle lineup prob-Lamar Foth, Helen Hendy, Gerald ably will have Osiewalski at third. Jensen, Betty Jane Merrill, Twyla Beach at short, Stepanski or Pave-Bae Moon, Carl Odermann, Juliane leteki at second and Hoks or Peterson, Frank Younger, Jr., and Brown at first. The outfield will

George Walsh. Girls Get Awards For the first time in the history Carol Stroetz, Carol Page, Marion Omro team in the first game of the Homan, Joyce Remick, Delores season, Kurowski and Elizabeth Heckrodt.

Numeral awards in the G. A. A. were made to Dorothy Domnie. Betty Jane Keapeck. Campbell, Frances Pecor, Virginia Konetzke, Genevieve Akstulewicz, Kathleen Allen, Carol Mac Peterson, Myra Timmerman, Betty Mal-Pettingill, Mary Jane Rodgers and Barbara Sensenbrenner.

National Honor society were presented by W. J. Chapitis, sponsor. Coach N. A. Calder listed the football and basketball lettermen. The

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During Class Day

At Menasha School

Carol Osborne Receives
Scholarship; Landskron

Cats Sports Trophy

J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha disposal plant, conducted them through the High school took leave of the local plant this country to study the treatment local plant The men are visiting school and bequeathed to the jun- of sewage preliminary to the conior class the task of carrying on struction of a unit. Mrs. Fawcett the school's traditions in the hand- and Mrs. Coates were included in

Valley Dentists Will Hold Parley At Neenah June 5

Dr. J. M. Donovan Is Head of Program Committee for Meeting

Neenah - The annual meeting of Katherine Dexter. Shirley Page, th Fox River Valley Dental society Kenneth DuCharme and Jack Cro- will be held in Neenah Monday, ckett. The future of the class of June 5, at the Equitable Reserve 1939 was portrayed by Carol Os- association hall and at the Valley

Carol Osborne received the chairman of the committee in scholarship offered by the Neenah- charge of the program for the an-O'Brian, Appleton.

The program will consist of speeches by members of the profession, election of officers, a ban-Medals for excellence in various quet, and a golf tournament. More Officers of the society are Dr. L. girls athletic emblems. Henry J. McCrary, Necnah, president; Dr., Second Annual Event show to be held June 3 and 4 are Party Thursday Night Landskron, star athlete in three R. L. Klaeser, Oshkosh, vice pressports, received the athletic award-lident; and Dr. W. F. Landskron,

presentation was made by Coach The golf tournament will be at 4 N. A. Colder. Landskron carned o'clock Sunday afternoon at Butte Convention Speakers

Peggy Gear received the senior booked for the convention: Dr. the Lakeview mill park, it was and Menasha.

The flower solicitations commitband will furnish the music.

The flower solicitations commitband will form the flower solicitations commitband will furnish the music. class adviser, Miss Heien Corry, Boos, Minneapolis, Minn, and day school picnic, according to the freshman class adviser, presented freshman citizenship medal to the freshman citizenship medal to Richard Mattern.

The geometry medal was awarded to Leola Backes with Miss Carroll Walker making the presentation. John Baldauf received the sophomore English award from Miss Jeanette Fox. The junior English award went to William Spengler ward went to William Spengler ward went to William Spengler with W. J. Chapitis making the W. J. Chapitis making the W. J. Chapitis making the presentation of a state of the presentation of t

Awards in debate and forsenic Ragles Will Seek Third Win Today

At 2:30 This Afternoon At Menasha Stadium

Richard Steffens, Jack Gummerus, lory in the Winnebagoland league; evening. Joyce Drephal, Edward Latondress, at 2:30 this afternoon at the new Ruth Scanlon, Katherine Dexter Menasha stadium. The game will Menasha Woman Given Motion Pictures of St. When the Faicons gathered only four hits against Neenah Sunday. Joyce Drephal, Edward Latondress, at 2:30 this afternoon at the new High School Forsenic association the Eagles after two successive vicdegrees were awarded to Kather-| tories out of town. The Eagles ine Dexter, Joyce Drephal, Edith were rained out of their game with Central Verein of Wisconsin and Reidhauser, Joyce Scanlon, Ruth the Athletics at Appleton Sunday, the affiliated Catholic women's merus. Edward Latondress and the call to start against the Oshkosh vesterday after electing Joseph bus, will be elected at the regular in 15 attempts. William Spengler in debate, to Wil- Brews today. However, the Eagles Holzhauer and Mrs. Eleanore Bit- meeting Thursday night in the speaking and to Richard Steffens talent and a newcomer, John Knell, presidents, may take the mound. Knoll bas: Fourteen band certificates were; hurled softball in recent years but awarded by L. E. Kraft, band di- has had some experience in sandrector. Letters already have been lot baseball. Sam Kraus, peppery

Carl Drexler, president of the be named from Schipferling, Pau-

lowski, Wilmet and Ostroski. The Oshkosh Brews are tied for of the school, athletic awards were first place along with the Eagles made to girls as the result of or- and the Appleton Athletics. Oshganization of the Girls Athletic as- kosh edged out Berlin, 22 to 20, in sociation by Miss Marijane Jex. the first game of the season and physical education instructor, "M" then beat Omro, 8 to 6. The Eagles awards were made by Miss Jex to scored a 23 to 3 victory over the

Madison Man to Talk At Garden Club Meet

Necnah-Lawrence Holmes of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin will prechow. Lois Sabrowski, Priscilla sent an illustrated lecture on "Plan-Jurek, Mildred Kersten, Phyllis ning a Perennial Border for Perpetual Bloom" at the Neenah Garden club's silver tea Wednesday The 14 students chosen for the afternoon in the Twin City Y.W.-

> Menasha High school Band Methers will meet Thursday evening in the school music room.

dison Doane were hostesses to the Helping Hand society Monday evening at the Drews home at 313 W. lock If, Gartrke c and either Chris- were entertained at a picnic Fri-Forest avenue,

athletes received their awards at the end of the playing seasons

Hold Reception Following the class day program. a reception was held for the members of the senior class and their parents in the activities room at the high school. Tea was poured by Margaret Klim and Peggy Gear, Luclla Wendt, Patsy McDaniel, Margaret Doyle, Virginia Funk and Rita Buksyk assisted under the supervision of Miss Gladys Mahar. home economics instructor.

The commencement exercises for the class of 1939 will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the



KUHN SPEAKS TO MILWAUKEE BUND MEETING

Beneath a huge likeness of George Washington, Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Volksbund, told 400 persons in Milwaukee that charges of forgery and larceny of Bund funds filed against him in New York were "trumped up." Note banners spangled with 13 and 48 stars framing the big portrait, be held in Oshkosh, will be named Memorial day in Chicago.

Kimberly-Clark Mills to Sponsor Safety Program

Will be June 14 at

some similar project.

Neenah will be invited to attend plays, the program, and an opportunity. Mrs. J. P. Canavan is general to make a tour of the Lakeview mill during the intermission between the afternoon and evening K. of C. Will Name

Refreshments will be served at

Catholic Verein Post Milwaukee - (F) - The Catholic

sacker. Sheboygan, first vice presienbach of Madison, first vice presi-, warden: R. J. Fink, advocate: James the rest of the game. dent, and Mrs. Theresa Orth, Men- Sensenbrenner, inside guard: John asha, third vice president,

Merchants Face Manitowoc Nine

Necuali Seeks Second Place in Fox River Valley League

Neenah-After getting off to a slow start this season, the Neenah Merchants are gradually swinging into full stride, and this afternoon, the Merchants will travel to Manitowor to battle for second place in Fox River Valley league.

The Merchants climbed into third place in the league standings Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Menasha Falcons 5 to 1, following the dedication of new Menasha stadium. It was Neenah's second victory in four starts.

Manitowoo is in a deadlock for second place with New London, communion Sunday were: Donaid having wen two games and lost

Neenab's probable starting line-Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Ad- up will include K. Handler 2b, B. Bernice Handler 1b. Fahrenkriig rf. Gullickson of, Haufe 3b, Gammey 88, Chestofferson or Schultz p.

Sailboat Racing Will

Neenah—The sailboat racing sea-on in Neenah will set underway eighth grade at the Hermsen school son in Necnah will get underway and graduates of this town from the Necnah Nedaway Yacht club are Mildred Vanden Heuvel and conducts its first race on the triangular course on Lake Winnebago More than 50 crafts are expected to tertained a few relatives at their compete. Starts for each class will home Sunday evening in honer of be as follows: A's, E's, C's, Nation- Mr. Ebben's birthday. These atals, X-Boats, Cube and miscellan- tending were Mr. and Mrs Cor-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be col- second district includes Water ham Ebben of this town. Cards daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold two brothers Glenn and Jack, and Mrs. William Krieger and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold two brothers Glenn and Jack, and Mrs. William Krieger and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold two brothers Glenn and Jack, and Mrs. William Krieger and daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Menasha Garden Club Groups Plan for Annual Flower Show

busy completing plans for the an- Neenah — The Neenah Lions club Schwarzbauer.

Each department of the several J. Bauernhend, chairmen of commills will have on display a safety mercial exhibits, have announced maining for first half honors in day anniversary of the latter's T. Barnard, August Schaefer. Elmer booth showing some of the phases that as educational features of the the Fox River Valley league, the daughter Mae who is also a member Schmelter, Harold Jensen, and Mrs. of safety, accident prevention or show, the Floral Center and Lins- Menasha Falcons will face the of the graduating class of the Clin- Anna Naus of Milwaukee and Mrs. show, the Floral Center and Lins- Menasha Faicons will lace the dau greenhouses of Menasha, the league-leading Kimberly team in a tonville High school. They attend- Jacob Blau of Cecil. High honors Kraemer and Neenah Floral green- league-leading Kimberly team in a ed the baccalaureate sermon in the were received by Mrs. Anna Naus, All employes of the Kimberly- Kraemer and Neenah Floral green-All employes of the Kimberly- Kraemer and Neenan Floral green- game under the lights at Kimberly evening. It also was Mrs. Burdick's Mrs. Jacob Blau and Mrs. August their families and residents of florist of Appleton will present dis-

Debate letters were awarded to Menasha — The Menasha Eagles Refreshments will be served at William Spengler, Joyce Scanlon, will try for their third straight vic- the park throughout the day and Officers Thursday

Mary School Life Will be Shown

The Verein also elected Ben Bott-, will be served after the meeting. Stilp, Jr., outside guard: V. C. tional handicap of playing under Suess, treasurer: Edward Heckner, the lights Wednesday night. Last recorder; and W. J. Bauernfeind, year they played one game under trustee for three years. The finan- lights against Clintonville and also

appointed. The meeting Thursday will be the last program meeting of the council before fall. The Rev. Joseph Beck- Mrs. Beckman Hostess er, principal of St. Mary High school, will show motion pictures some of them in color, at the meetvention which was held at Kenosha

Vandenbroek Children At First Communion

Vandenbrock - Children from this town to make their first hely Ebben, Grace Hermsen, George Vanden Heuvel, John Lacy, Gerald Vander Loop, Barbara Ver Voort, Vosters and Clarence Pupils of the Hermsen school

day to celebrate the closing of school. Lanch was served games followed at the weeds This year's graduates are Begin Today in Neenah Verne Hoelzel and Geraldine Vis-2 o'clock this afternoon when St. John High school, Little Chute, Dolores Zarnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben ennelius Ebben, Miss Susan Feben,

Menasha—Committees of the Menasha Garden Club for the flower Neenah Lions to Give

Lakeview Park

The Junior Garden Club under 18:30 Thursday night at the Danish New Service Station

Neenah — The second annual and Miss Eleanor Bodden, has com— Laftin and George Pyott, Jr., are Safety day sponsored by the Kim-pleted posters, using floral cut-outs in charge of the party which will be as background, and placed them in take the place of the party which will Village by Sie | will stage a hard time party at definition of the party which will be as background, and placed them in take the place of the noon meeting peggy Gear received the senior booked for the convention: Dr. the Lakeview mill park, it was and Menasha.

Convention Speakers

berly-Clark corporation will be as background, and placed them in take the place of the noon meeting business places throughout Neenah today. It will be in the form of a tizenship medal with the award Eugene W. Skinner Chicago Dr. I.

Menasha Team Has Little about ten days. Chance Remaining for First Half Honors

Menasha - With little chance re-Wednesday night. The game originally was scheduled for today but was postponed to Wednesday night Methodist church will meet Thurs- Misses Helen and Mabel Krueger,

with three defeats in four games, o'clock supper of which Mrs. J. J. of Evangelical churches at Fond du chiefly because they have failed to Laird is the captain. Other mem- Lac Sunday. escaped one bad inning. The Kimberly team has won three succes-

When the Falcons gathered only Huse. batting averages took a decided drop. Only Badger Nadolny, the veteran shortstop, improved his percentage. He collected three hits London Sunday evening. Menasha - Officers of Nicolet in four attempts to raise his aver-Buster Brown probably will get league closed their conventions council No. 1838, Knights of Columage from 333 to 467 with seven hits

liam Spengler in extemporaneous have been a little short on hurling zan, Milwaukee, as their respective lodge hall. The meeting will be for the Falcons Wednesday night. Hurling again will be a problem called at 8 o'clock. A buffet lunch H. Stutzkowski allowed only three hits but was troubled by extreme Present officers are Milton Rem- lack of control. He finally left the dent, and Frank Scitz, Racine, mel, grand knight; R. M. Sense- mound in the sixth with a sore arm. treasurer. Others elected by the nbrenner, deputy grand knight; Art The old veteran, T. Konetzke, took league included Mrs. Bertha Breit- Kessler, chancellor: L. E. Eisenach, over and allowed only one hit in

cial secreatry and the chaplain are played night games in the state

At Party at Dale Home

Dale - Mrs. A Beckman entering. The pictures will show the tained the following relatives Suncoronation of Pope Pius XII, the day: William Hintz, Weyauwega; golden jubilee of the Rt. Rev Msgr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braun, Fair-John Hummel, chaplain of Nicoles water; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tabbert council, and a cross-section of and daughter of Ripon; Awald school life at St. Mary High school. Sommer and family of Dale: Ed A report of the state convention Beckman and family and Elsie will be given by Milton Remmel, Breaker. Five generations were grand knight. H. E. Landgraf, dis- represented: Mr. Hintz, Mrs. Becktrict deputy, also attended the con- man, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Tabbert and Margery Tabbert

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at the church parlors with Mesdames Herbert and Charles Rieckman as hostesses. The Reformed Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Milo Gore. Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard, Glen Wickesberg and family and Mrs. William Renter of Black ser of Chilton was the speaker of Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. Louis Spiegelberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mader and son of Antigo were Sunday vist. Keller who on the eve of comtors at the David Zehmer home. William Rickman left Monday lan of the class by principal C H. to visit relatives in California. A son was born Friday to Mr. ard Mrs. John Rieckman

Hortonia and the Green Meadow ship for the last three years. The school of Dale held a joint pienic Begunder Memorial treehy was Friday at the Lincoln School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and George Steffen and family of Lena left Monday to visit Rollin ecker. Steffen at Franklin, N. Y. Miss Selma Krueger of Milwaukee spent the first of the week at

Martin Ebben, Mrs. Mary Berghuis, Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven,

the Frank Emmons home,

Name Officers at Name Officers at Memorial Day Vacationists Meeting Thursday Geibel, Crushinski are Candidates to Suggest Candidates to Suggest Project Candidates to Sugge Candidates to Succeed

Brand as Commander Menasha-Officers of Henry J. Thursday night at Elks hall. A list rive in Neenah for a visit. of candidates for office was nomi-

post to succeed Harold Brand are Louis, Mo. Hugh Geibel and Arthur Crushinski. P. J. Gazecki and Carl Steffen-hagen have been nominated for Clark street, are entertaining the first vice commander. Three men latter's brother-in-law and sister, have been nominated without op-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manz, Chicago, ski. P. J. Gazecki and Carl Steffenposition. They are H. L. Herman, Ill. present adjutant; R. M. Woodhead,! present finance officer, and Hugo

Pawer, second vice commander. Ten men have been nominated for the executive committee and six will be elected. The candidates are Edward Berens, Joseph Ulrich, Hugo Pawer, Kenneth Carrick, Carl Steffenhagen, Frank Schwartzbau-Harvey Tennessen and Leo Sucho-

Delegates and alternates to the and representatives of Henry J Lenz post on the county council Graduation Party Is committee also will be elected.

Other officers of the post who have served for the last year, in addition to Brand, Sherman and Woodhead, are Hugh Geibel, first vice commander, and P. J. Gazecki, second vice commander. Members commander, and Carl Steffenhagen,

Is Being Erected in

Village by Sievert

Black Creek—Carl Sievert, who
operates a gasoline station on S. Main street, is building a new station just north of his station. The

The building will be completed in Mrs. M. P. Ohlsen.

about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, Mr. spent the weekend with her sister and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Miss Gladys

Williams and Miss Ann Crabtree, Williams and Miss Ann Crabtree, were luncheon guests Sunday eventof friends at bridge at her home on Bible school. Arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the Sunday school board. Mrs. Louis birthday anniversary.

The Ladies Aid society of the day afternoon at the church. Cir- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huibregste and The Falcons have been saddled gram and Circle 2 will serve a 5 tended the annual state conference cle 3 will be in charge of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson atbers are Mrs., N. A. Schauger, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman of Louis Grandy, Mrs. Walter Matz, Logansport, Ind., are spending sev-

> Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringel and cago. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringel attend- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and ed the birthday supper given in family of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and honor of Edward Kringel at New Mrs. John Koch of Manitowoc spent

Harry Eberhard of Neenan has home. moved his family into the Albert Little residence.

Large Crowd at Graduation Fetes

The Falcons will face the addi- Awards are Announced at Brillion High School Commencement

amateur tournament at Milwaukee. Behnke entertained friends and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. relatives at a dinner and supper Otto Bartz and Mrs. William Brown. at their home on Sunday in honor of their son Herbert's confirmation. 8 o'clock breakfast at her home Those present were Miss Ida Bu- Sunday morning in honor of Mr. boltz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman of Logans-Emil Waack and family and Mr. port. Ind. The occasion was Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Buboltz and son Sherman's birthday. William of Reedsville, the Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sauer, Mrs. Othelia tained relatives at a dinner and Borchardt, Edward Techaniz and supper at their home on Sunday in family and the Messrs, and Mess- honor of their daughter Jeanette's dames Harvey Heimke, and family, confirmation. Those present were Otto Buboltz and family, Fred Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Luedtke and Loppnow and family. John Olp and family of Frankfort, Mich., Miss family, Ernst Behnke and family, Michael Baer and family and Henmy Geiger and son Ronald.

class of Brillion High school at the bach and Mrs. Harriet Hoefie Bnilion auditorium Friday evening. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev Robert Gross of Brillion, G. M. Morrithe evening.

The American Legion scholarship award was ziven to Reuben. mencement was named valedicter-Wileman, The Harold Petter Memornal trophy, awarded by the class of 1822, was given to Lyle Becker. The Lincoln school, town of a junior, for character and scholarawarded to the class of 1939 by Mr. Wileman, Band awards were given by Carl Wolf to Howard Schoen-Armin Schroeder, Lenn Pritzi. Dorothea Mueller, Irene Geiger, Mary Steinmetz, and Vicfor Radloff, Otto Zander elerk el thie board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates

> SERVICES FOR INFANT Maple Creek - The funeral of

Menasha Legion to Twin City Homes Hosts to

W. H. Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest of his brother and family, the C. W. Sawyer's, 303 Congress street. Later in the week. Lenz post of the American Legion another brother, Henry W. Sawyer, will be elected at the post meeting San Diego, Calif, is expected to ar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, E.

Candidates for commander of the daughter, Mrs. Arthur Silver at St. girls entered the tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger.

> Mrs. Frank Opitz, Washington the varsity squad. avenue, left Saturday for Chicago The two champions received gold where she met Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burchill, Detroit, Mich., and with school magazine. The tournaments

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorjes, Milwaukee, are Memorial day guests er, Clarence Loescher. Ben Beck, of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sophia Sherman, Sherry street.

and California

Given at P. N. Herr

Dwelling at Brillion Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Herr entertained relatives at their home of the executive committee are of- on Friday evening in honor of the ficers of the post, Loescher, past graduation of their nephew, Howard Schoenecker. Those present the summer vacation time. Arthur Crushinski, Clarence Pettingill, Hugo Pawer and Frank were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Freeport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoenecker, and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenecker, ercises for the eighth grade stu-John Schoenecker, Joseph Herr, Jo. dents of the Lutheran school. A

> Cockrill all of Milwaukee. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained friends at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Saturday. Those

Schaefer received the floater. Mr. and Mrs. John Thielke, the

sive games and was rained out of Mrs. John Duhm, Mrs. Julius Miller, eral days with friends in the city. Mrs. Harold Ort and Mrs. Frank Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn spent the weekend with relatives in Chi-

the weekend at the Edgar Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huibregste entertained friends and relatives at a buffet supper at their home on Friday evening in honor of the graduation of their daughter Betty. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Verhulst, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verhulst. Mrs. Minnie Orlegeke, Mr. picnic. and Mrs. J. E. De Master all of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Scholten of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. John Smies of Oestburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Lohuis and Mrs. M. P. Ohlsen of Cedar Grove, Miss Kath-Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. E. H. Klochn. Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained at an

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn enter-Emily Heefler of Kenesha Mrs. Eleanor Kuehl and Miss Mathilda Horn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A large crowd attended the com- Reuben Rusch and family of Reedsmencement exercises of the senior ville. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muchl-

Catholic Knights to

Convene Wednesday Hollandtown-A meeting of the Filyes. Catholic Knights in St Francis par-

St. Franc's parochial school will ed to the eighth grade pupils by the Thursday Mrs. Joseph Bursek was Rev Cornelius Raymasers. The elected president of the auxillary. school will hold its annual pienic Mrs. Edwin Juno, secretary and 253W 173G

Announcement was made at St was elected to the board of direc-Francis church of the coming mar- tors mage of Leo Schmidt, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, to Miss tained relatives at their home at a Florence Green, route 3, Kaukau- dinner and supper on Sunday in

Imm. P. Boettcher. Burial was ville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groth made in the new Maple Creek and family of Green Bay, Mr. and cemetery. Besides the parents sur- Mrs Emil Reinhardt and Mr. and Little Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Gladys Caroline, two-month-old vivors are a sister Dorothy and Mrs. Lloyd Wordell. octock wednesday night in the Menasha - Kundish white col- second district includes water ham Ebben of this town. Cards daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold two brothers Gleen and Jack, and July, white method and the entire area north provided amusement and lunch Kempf, who died after a short ill- the grandparents. Mr and Mrs. ter Mrs. Ida Eichmann of St. Louis, who died after a short ill- the grandparents. Mr and Mrs. ter Mrs. Ida Eichmann of St. Louis, who may be seen the college of th was won by Mrs. Mary Berghus, ed from the residence at a oclock came to attend the funcial.

School Tennis Meets

Menasha — Myra Kuester and George Bendt are the tennis cham-pions of Menasha High school, Miss Kuester repeated as the girls champion when she defeated Rosemary Austin 6-3, 6-1. In the semi-final round she defeated Leola Backes nated at the April meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, E. decisively. Miss Austin entered the post. The new officers will be Franklin avenue, are spending the finals by scoring a 6-3, 6-1 victory Memorial day weekend with their over Mary Louise Johnson. Twenty

Bendt, No. 1 player on the var-sity squad, defeated William Schmitzer in the finals 6-4, 6-1. In the semifinal round Bendt defeated Captain William Machie of the varsity squad 6-4, 6-3, while Schmitzer was credited with a victory over Henry Landskron, No. 2 player of

pins offered by the Scholastic, high them left for a trip to Washington were conducted by O. F. Johanson,

Neenah Churches Chart Plans for **Summer Picnics**

Nine Outings are Scheduled by Parishes During Vacation Period

Neenah-Churches in Neenah are making plans for the annual Sunday school picnics which feature

Trinity Lutheran church and Sunday school will hold its picnic at Riverside park June 11 in conjunction with the graduation exseph Schoenecker, and Mrs. Ralph special program is planned with the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, giving June 9 is the date chosen by the First Methodist church for its Sun-

day school picnic, according to the

Howman will be general chairman of picnic arrangements. Sunday School Picnic Sometime after July 4, the children who attend Sunday school in First Presbyterian church will be.

Sunday school board. Mrs. Louis

entertained at a picnic. No definite: plans have been made as yét. The Junior choir of Our Saviour's Lutheran church is planning its picnic for Friday, June 2. Mrs. Ethel Nielsen is in charge. The Sunday

school picnic will be held later in the summer. July or August will be the time for the Sunday school children's gathering according to the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Definite plans

will be announced later. The parish picnic of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be outlined at the June 13 meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers. A picnic for the students in the religious education summer school will be held late in the sum-

mer when the school closes. The Sunday school board meeting of First Fundamental church will meet this week to make plans for the church and Sunday school

Bit-Spur Clubs Meet at Brillion

Members of Manitowoc, Neenah and Madison Groups are Present

Brillion-Members of the Maniowoc. Necnah and Madison Bit and Spur clubs were entertained at a weekend party at Brillion where they were joined by the Brillion members of the Manitowoo club, The members of the Madison club motored to Brillion while the Manitowoc and Neenah members journeyed to Brillion on horseback. It was the fourth annual gathering of the clubs. A buffet supper was served to 60 members and guests at the Horn park pavilion at Brillion on Saturday evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing

and entertainment. M.ss Harriet Filyes, a student nurse at the Columbia hospital at Milwaukee, spent the weekeng with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Linda Greve of Green Bay is ish hall will be held Wednesday spending this week at the Joseph

Klein home Mr. ad Mrs. Joseph Bursek, Mr. close Friday for the summer vaco- and Mrs. Edwin June, Mr. and Mrs. tion Commencement exercises vill Lloyd Pfeffer and Charles Jensen be held. Friday, evening in the attended a rural mail carriers meetchurch Diplomas will be present- ing at Central hotel, Chilton,

treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wordell enterhonor of their daughter Arlice's confirmation. Those present were Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Jonas of Reeds-

nome Sunday.

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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Here Are Some of the Drivers Who Are Going 'Round and 'Round at Indianapolis Today



Defending champion, Floyd Roberts, who won last year, is a likely repeater.



Pole position in starting lineup for 500-mile classic was won by Jimmy Snyder; he qualified at



'Try again' is motto of Dallasborn Elbert "Babe" Stapp, who first competed in 1927, finished

By 4 to 1 Count in

City League Play

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday-Mellow Brew versus

Thursday-Schaefer Dairy versus

Gear Dairy of Menasha scored a

markers and then won the contest,

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Town Taxis—4

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Bridgeport, Conn., (8).

155, Danville, III., (8).

New Haven, Conn., (10).

Pittsburgh-Dave Clark, 175, De-

Columbus, O .- Charlie Belanger,

190. Canada, outpointed Harry

Louisville - Al Manfredo, 147,

New Orleans-Leo Rodak, 1271,

Baltimore-Charley Burns, 1391,

Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Perrin,

troit, outpointed Al Gainer, 174,

The box score:

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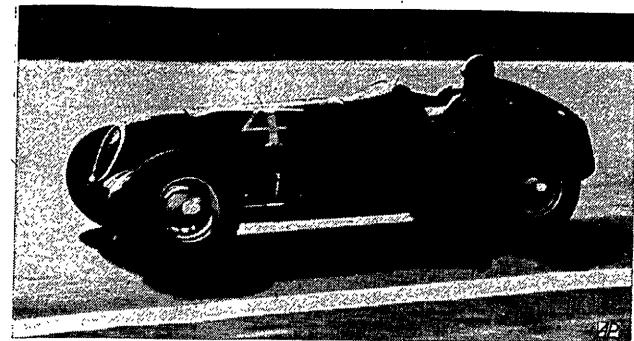
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Search for a new speed king among auto racers was renewed at Indianapolis today, when the 27th annual 500-mile race started with Ted Horn (above) of Los Angeles, Cal., among the drivers. Horn qualified with 127.986 miles per hour around the famous track. The front-drive eight, above, was entered in the race by Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman.

Don't be surprised if state high

For instance, Rollie Vogt, Ap-

pleton, had turned in the best

mile time in Class A circles

this year. But he got a bad

break in the mob that ran the

event and before he could cut

in and out of the field he had

worked only to fifth place

Johnny Foate, the Seymour

miler, probably felt rather high

after he set a new Class C

mark Saturday. Johnny was sort of lost in the shuffle in

that special mile here last week

when Billy Schmidt, New Lon-

don, finished first and Vogt

second and Johnny was a third.

But at Madison Johnny finish-

ed in the select position and

Joe Graf, the *Viking sprinter,

hasn't any nerves and it's cold wa-

ter that runs in his veins. As proof,

let us recount a mere incident at

of the 100-yard finals. The run-

TODAY'S BASEBALL

GAMES

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Menasha at Kimberly (Wednes-

Neenah at Manitowoc.

Kaukauna at Oshkosh.

Appleton at New London.

Seymour at Clintonville.

Appleton at Omro.

Rosepdale at Berlin.

Marion Grid Schedule

For Fall Announced

Marion-The football schedule for

Sept. 29-Bear Creek at Marion

Sept. 30-Marion at Winneconne

Oct. 20-Marion at Clintonville.

Trap Shooting

Oct. 27-Marion at Manawa.

Oct. 31-Kimberly at Marion.

1939 for the Marion High school

has been completed and is as fol-

Sept. 22 Marion at Mosinee.

Oct. 6-Pulaski at Marion.

Oct. 13-Omro at Marion.

New London at Two Rivers.

Green Bay at Manitowoc.

Little Chute at Green Bay.

in the third or fourth row.

where he finished.

got a record, too.



Fourth win is goal of Louis Meyer, Californian who's won Indianapolis race three times. He qualified at 130.067.



Hometown, Indianapolis, is booming Wilbur Shaw-to take the Memorial Day auto race. He won the event in 1937.

Cubs Beaten by Four Runs in 6th Win for Town Cincinnati Reds Defeat Gear Dairy Team By 4 to 1 Count in

Winners Pound Five Runs Across Plate In the Eighth

INCINNATI -(1)- Lee Grissom held the Chicago Cubs to five hits yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds, with a five run splurge in the eighth, won, 6 to 3, for their fourteenth victory in 15 starts.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' manager, said the latter half of the game was played under protest against an umpire's decision.

The Reds got to Gen. Bill Lee,

The first four rounds found Lee and Grissom locked in a tight inound duel, Bordagaray's third inning single and Herman's triple in the next frame being the first for the respective sides. Gabby Pastes Homer

Gabby pasted a ball against the side of a passing truck, some 400 feet from the plate, for his circuit clout in the fifth.

Then, in the last half of the inning he engaged in futile harangue againts a decision of Umpire George Magerkurth holding Ernie Lombardi safe at second with a double and said he was playing the remainder of the game under protest. Bordagaray opened the Reds'

rposely dropped Grissom's pop college, Tallahassee bunt. Werber singled to center, scoring Myers, Grissom came in when Frey's long drive hit the screen. Whitehill replaced Lee. Goodman forced Werber at the plate. Frey came home on a wild pitch. On Bartell's low throw, Goodman scored and McCormick was safe at first. After Lombardi singled, J. Russell came to the mound. Craft singled, scoring McCormick, to wind up the Reds' counters.

Cubs Land Passeau Hartnett announced after the game the acquisition from Philadelphia of Pitcher Claude Passeau in a straight trade for Outfielder Joe Marty and Pitchers Walter Higbe and Ray Harrell.

The Reds and Cubs meet here today in a morning and afternoon

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PIRATES BLANK CARDS St Louis - The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into third place in the National league race resterday by shutting out the St. Louis Cardinais, 7 to 0, behind the eight hit pitching of Bob Klinger.

The Cardinals executed the first | As the hour for the starting triple play in the major leagues bomb — 10 a. m. (CST) — drew this season in the first inning poar roads leading to the track.

The name of Louis Meyer, Hunt- in snape to go as Assumed in the major leagues bomb — 10 a. m. (CST) — drew time winner of the race, was on the Both were scheduled to get in the first inning licks today.

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PRESNELL GIVES 2 HITS Brooklyn - Tot Pressnell yester- he can pick up among the cash

By the Associated Press Lee Grissom, Reds-Held Cubs to ive hits as Reds won their 14th victory in 15 starts.

Harry Danning, Giants-Doubled in sixth, sending two runs across as Giants made clean sweep of series

Pinkie Higgins, Tigers-Doubled with two out in ninth to drive home Earl Whitehill and Jack Russell for winning run in 10-9 conquest of

Bill Brubaker and Paul Waner, Pirates - Paced Pittsburgh attack that led to 7-0 shutout of Cardinals. Wayne Ambler, Athletics - Doubled in ninth to score Joe Ganten- 4 to 1. bevn from second with run that beat Senators, 5-4.

Forrest (Tot) Pressnell, Dodgers -Hurled two-hit ball game in setting down Bees, 1-0.

Bump Hadley and Joe Gordon, Yankees Hadley pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Gordon drove in three runs with homer and single as Yanks trimmed Red Sox,

Milwankee -- Coming farthest to participate in the Central collegiate conference track and field chameighth inning with a single. Myers' pionships at the Marquette universacrifice was thrown too late to sity stadium, Friday afternoon and second and both were safe. Borda-night, will be Norman Holmes, Shaw.rf garay was forced at third when Lee sprinter, from Florida A. and M. Schmidt.rf Pietzke.p

> straight, turning back the Boston Bees, 1 to 0.

The Dodgers scored the lone run of the game in the eighth inning when Pressnell beat out a hit, Rosen then walked, Pressnell was forced by Lavagetto and Sington's single tallied Rosen.

Pressnell rang up six strikeouts and was never in trouble. Johnny Lanning, Bee hurler, also twirled brilliantly, allowing Brooklyn six hits. Two of them, however, came in the eighth frame.

GIANTS THUMP PHILS Philadelphia - A 7 to 5 triumph by the New York Giants yesterday

gave them a sweep of the threegame series with the Phillies. The Giants decided the battle Wills, 182, Cincinnati, (10). with a three run rally in the sixth inning as Lazzeri, Whitehead and

Bob Seeds got singles for one run Fresno, Calif., outpointed Johnny and Danning doubled for the other Durso, 145, Louisville, (10). Danning and Bonura paced the

Giant attack, driving across five of 127, New Orleans, (10). Manuel Salvo, who relieved Cly-

dell Castleman, was credited with Johnstown, Pa., outpointed Buckey his second victory of the year. Taylor, 1371, Baltimore, (10).

Record Crowd, Record Speed Seen at Indianapolis Today

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

NDIANAPOLIS — (F) — Roaring 4 to 16 cylinders and including tor speedway.

With runners on first and second, were choked with lines of automo- lips of many spectators. Many their final training licks today, a Johnnie Rizzo hit to Don Gutter- biles three miles long, while thouidge who stepped on third, then sands poured through every gate, fourth time. This soft-spoken, 38- before breaking camp. threw to Stu Martin, forcing the Indications were that a crowd of year-old Californian is regarded man at second, and Martin's fact 150,000 might see the race that each as a precision pilot, who decides relay to first base tripled Rizzo.

Fittsbarth—7 St. Logic—2 cords, blasted hopes and sometimes with a winning average and sticks to it with an attack.

ABR HI ABR

> The event, "the big race" of the tion. He won his first Indianapolis year in America since 1911, annual- race in 1928, repeated in 1933 and ly draws the biggest crowd to wit- captured his third in 1936. ness a sporting spectacle in this The ease with which Meyer field championships in the Marcountry. Fans come from far and qualified this year at 130,067 miles quette University stadium, Friday an hour rewarded him with the afternoon and night.
>
> No. 2 position in the starting line-

Error-Gutteridge. Two base hite-S. Martin, Owen, Vaughan, Rizzo, Brubakage speed has increased, jumping er. Home rum-Brubaker. P. Waner. Double play-J. Brown to Mize. Triple play-Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize. Triple crage achieved in 1925 to 117.20 miles an hour last year.

Today's miles an hour last year. ken. Almost every year the aver- a 128.977 qualification.

Today's winner will receive \$20,-1000 as first prize, plus what else day hurled two hit ball as the awards offered as lap prizes and

The tiny 33 cars, ranging from a rhythm of power. 33 tiny four Italian creations and one rearracing cars were lined up three four Italian creations and one rearThe ex-madeap Maxie, who loses abreast today awaiting the start of the 27th annual 500-mile automo- fuel combinations that ran the body he has settled down now, has Bill Brubaker and Paul Waner hit bile race over the Indianapolis mo- gamit from hopped up gasoline to plain alcohol.

> figured he would triumph for the little boxing and light exercises, with an utterly fearless determina-

PHONE 822

Win for Taxis

ONALD "Red" Martin, who last year coached the Ripon college basketball team to a Midwest conference title, has been named football coach and athletic director at Oshkosh High school, And may we welcome "Red" into the Valley conference.

Martin takes a job that he should make something out of if the fellows who hired him will give him a chance. "Red" will have to start building up before Oshkosh will capitalize on his abilities and that will take time. His many years as a player and assistant coach will stand him in good stead and it will be interesting to watch his progress.

"Red" has one thing against him, the same thing that Myrlon Seims of Appleton high will have to contend with - there never was a time in the conference when schools were as hungry for football victories. Proof of that is the turnover in grid coaches at Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Appleton - and perhaps at Sheboygan before another season rolls around.

Coach Art Denney picked Lawrence to nose out Beloit in the state college track meet by a point, 47 to 46. The margin was 2½ points. Art's supposed to be up trying

for a muskie so we submit his esti- first, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1

run in the fourth frame of a City mates and the final results league game last evening to break a Lawrence Beloit scoreless tie with the Town Taxis. Event Act.Estim. Act.Estim. But in the sixth frame the Taxis 100 yard dash 5 answered the emergency with four High hurdles 3 Low hurdles 6 440 yard run Mitchell hurled for the Taxis and 880 yard run Mitchell nursed for the laxis and Mile gave three hits, fanned six and Two mile walked one. Paveletzke tossed for Relay race the Dairy team and gave six hits, High jump fined two and walked five. Resch Pole vault doubled for the losers and Selig and Broad jump

The big discrepancy in the broad jump resulted because Denney wasn't sure Graf would be entered. Also, he didn't figure Beck for a third place. Denney had picked Kremar, Ripon, for first but the latter couldn't get going in the broad jump after pole vaulting all after-24 4 6 noon. The point system was 5 for

Nova Baer Fight Hard to Figure Newark-Allie Stolz, 127, Newark

outpointed Boddy Ruffin, 124, Max Can Win-but Will He; Get in Final Chicago - Eddie Meleski, 1552. Training Today Chicago, knocked out Dick Kist,

> New York -(P)- It may not be the best fight of the season when Max Baer and Lou Nova come together for 15 rounds or less in the Yankee stadium Thursday night, and it probably won't draw the cold! biggest crowd. But it certainly is the hardest fight to figure out in advance.

The experts haven't been able to agree at all. The concensus is that Baer can win-but will he? And there's no answer to that question. If Maxie fights as he did several

years ago—when he stopped Max Schmeling, for example—it hardly seems possible the young and comparatively inexperienced Nova can beat him. If he fights as he did against Joe Louis or Jimmy Braddock almost any good pugilist should be able to do it. And Nova, it seems clear, is good.

The young Californian wasn't so

well known hereabouts when the match was made. Baer was a 5-8 favorite when they started training. Now they're rated about even. From their training camps come been working hard. He says that despite his 32 years his legs are The name of Louis Meyer, Hunt- in shape to go 15 rounds if neces-Both were scheduled to get in

Central Track Meet Milwaukee - (7) - The entry of

Kansas State college, of Manhattan, Kas, was on file today for the Central Collegiate conference track and

the ever-present danger of crack- up. In the No. 1 post was Jimmy Elmer (One-Man Gang) Hackney. Snyder, former Chicago milkman, giant football star who recently es-There have been 34 deaths who qualified at the sizzling speed tablished a new American shotput among drivers and spectators since of 130.138 miles an hour. Next to record of 55 feet, 11 inches. He will the speedway opened 30 years ago. Meyer was a home town boy, Wil-compete provided he recovers from Records seem certain to be bro bur Shaw, the 1937 winner, with a wrist injury suffered during the Big Six conference meet.

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Sacred Heart in Third Loop Win 4 Games Today

Blanks Evangelicals When B. Werner Hurls 1-Hit Ball

CHURCH LEAGUE Sacred Heart St. Therese Salvation Army Mt. Olive .500 St. Mary B'nai B'rith .000 Methodist .000 **Evangelical** WEEK'S GAMES

Sacred Heart 2, Evangelical 0. Wednesday - St. Therese versus Salvation Army. Friday - B'nat B'rith versus St.

Friday-Mt. Olive versus Meth-Sacred Heart softballers defeated school track coaches request some-

the Evangelical entry by a 2 to 0 thing be done about the mile at the score last night in the Church state meet at Madison. There are league. It was the third straight win too many runners in the event and for the Sacred Heart team. a good boy often is lost in the The losers got a single hit, a slow mob because he has to start back roller to third in the first frame,

off B. Werner of the Catholic team. He fanned 14 and walked 3. L. Van Dyke worked for the losers and gave four hits, fanned six and walked one. Sacred Heart scored in the first

when R. Kraft doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on an overthrow at third. The other run came in the seventh when E. Ashman singled, stole second and third and scored on a muff of a fly ball. The box score:

2 G.Kru'ger.c 3 1 Dewey, rs 3 0 H.V Dyke, 3b 3 0 0 E.Kr ger.1b 0 0 Haase.ls 0 0 Felton.2b Grishab'r.rs 1 Luchkerr Cahoe,rf 27 2 4 Totals 22 0 1 Sacred Heart

Ripon Saturday. It was the start ners were down. They were set; Foresters Pound the gun might go any minute. Suddenly at least four of the boys "broke" - started too soon. But Knights, 15 to 0 Graf wasn't one of them. Instead, he stood up in his tracks and all

in one motion lifted up one foot Count Seven Runs in First and picked a bit of dirt off the bottom of his shoe. Nerveless and Inning of Fraternal Loop Game FRATERNAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Y.M.C.A. Foresters Institute 1.000 Moose Eagles K. of C. WEEK'S GAMES Foresters 15, K. of C. 0.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Thursday - Institute versus X.

COUNTY LEAGUE 0 victory over the Knights of Col-Greenville Merchants at Little league game at Wilson school. The WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE winners got 13 hits, the losers 4. Oshkosh at Menasha.

Kloes toiled for the Foresters and took the punishment for the Knights and struck out two and walked four. The box score:

Foresters—15 | K. of C.—0

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bonen.cf S 1 1 | Wynbo'm.ib 3 0 0 0 Verstegen 35 3 2 Wil'mson,rs 2 3 Rooney c 0 0 Timmers cf 1 0 Fountain,7b 4 0 1 R.Bleier.p Totale

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In Valley Wheel



NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. St. Louis 25 11 .694 Brooklyn 15 17 .465 St. Louis 21 13 .618 New York 16 19 .457 Plitsburg 18 17 .514 Boston 14 20 .412 Chicago 18 18 .500 Philiphia 11 23 .324

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet.

Kan. City 27 12 .691|Columbus 19 20 .486
Min'polis 24 15 .615 St. Paul 17 21 .447
Milw'kee 23 19 .547|Louisville 15 22 .405
Ind'polis 21 20 .512|Tolede 12 29 .291

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Boston 1.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 9.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4.
Others not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 1, Beston 0, Cinclinati 6, Chicago 2, New York 7, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 7 (10 innings) Indianapolis 6, Louisville 5.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Crookston 6, Fargo-Moorhead 4, Duluth 3, Superior 1. Fau Claire 10, Waussu 5, Winnipeg 11, Grand Forks 0. GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth at Superior. No other games scheduled.

Chicago Tennis Star Has Injured Back

Chicago - (7)- The favored Chicago tennis team started second round competition today still a heavy favorite to retain its Big Ten championship despite an injury to Bill Murphy, No. 2 star on he Maroon squad.

Bill, whose twin brother, Chet, is the ace of the team, wrenched his back in a match with Northwestern a week ago and the soreness greatly handicapped his play yesterday in the opening round. Chicago, however, swept its sino 1.000 gles and doubles tests yesterday 0 1.000 to score nine points. Northwestern was second with seven points. Michigan had 51 points, Minne-

sota and Illinois, 4 each; Ohio .000 State 3. Wisconsin 2, Iowa 11 and Purdue none.

Wednesday - Moose versus Ea- Northwestern Picked In Big Ten Golf Mcet Evanston, III. -(3)- Northwest-

ern University was a top-heavy Seven runs in the first inning favorite to make a clean sweep of started the Foresters off to a 15 to individual and team titles as play began today in the final 36 holes umbus last night in a Fraternal of the Western conference's 72hole medal play golf tournament. Northwestern not only had the low scorer by a three-stroke marfanned 10 and walked 5; Bleier gin after 36 holes yesterday, but there were also four purple golfers

among the first eight in the meet Minnesota is the defending team champion. Milwaukee - When Greg Rice,

lotre Dame's great distance star spins the one and two-mile events i in the Central colelgiate championships at Marquette stadium, Friday night, his parents will watch him o perform for the first time in his varsity career. Mr. and Mrs. Jo-25 0 4 seph Rice, Missoula, Mont., will 741 210 6—15 stop here while en reute to Greg's

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CAHAIL The Tailor

Appleton Goes to New London; Kimberly Shows Tomorrow Night

FOX RIVER VALLEY Kimberly Kaukanna Manitowoo .667 .500 .333 .333 .333 New London Neenah Oshkosh Green Bay

TODAY'S GAMES Neenah at Manitowoo Kaukauna at Oshkosh Appleton at New London Little Chuie at Green Bay

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Menasha at Kimberly ITTLE CHUTE - With four games being rained out last Sunday, the Fox River Valley

league standings practically remained the same. Neenan trounced Menasha in the only contest. Neenah now is in the .500 per cent

The co-leader, Kaukauna Mellow Brews, will trek to Oshkosh to meet Roth and Company with Eddie Schuler starting on the mound for the Brews and Martin receiving. Kloiber will be the starting twirler for the Sawdust city tribe with Mugerauer on the receiving

Kimberly, the other league leader, has set its game with Menasha Falcons for Wednesday night instead of this afternoon. With warm weather, a record crowd is expected to see the Papermakers perform with Butch Thein's hirelings

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Brooklyn Dodgers won their fourth the accessory firm prizes.

Yanks' Defense Shines as Club Trips Boston Sox

Infield Comes Up With Four Double Plays In 6-1 Victory

B oston — (1) — Proving that they are as apt defensively as offensively, the Yankees in the Falcons have had some really great hall teams in the past clubs creased their lead in the American great ball teams in the past, clubs league yesterday to 6½ games, downing the Boston Red Sox, 6-1, in the first game of their series.

The Sox, second place American league club, threatened on several er evening and named an all-time occasions, but the Yankee infield, tired of being boosted for its hitting prowess alone, came up with four smartly executed double plays of the past who did not belong to jo cut off potential runs.

Bump Hadley started for the Yanks and though he was relieved was wild, walking eight and yielding the lone Boston run in the sec-

The world champions, stretching their current winning streak to six: straight, collected nine hits off Jim Bagby, Joe Heving and Jake Wade, one of them being Joe (Flash) Gordon's sixth homer of the season.

The Yanks clinched the game in the fifth when three hits were good for three runs and a comfortable lead they never relinquished. It was that inning that they also showed some "inside" baseball, pulling off a successful double steal to set the stage for their rally. New York-6

Rolfe,3b Henrich,cf 3 Vosmik li 'Cronin,** Tabor 3b Gordon.2b Dahlgren,1b 1 Desautels.c 9 Peacock.e 37 6 9! Totals 20 1 3

Errors—Dahlgren, Crosetti, Rolfe, Foxx, Cronin. Two base hits—Henrich, Williams. Three base hit—Dlekey. Home run—Gordon. Stolen bases—Dickey, Keller. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren; Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren 3. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

YORK'S HOMER HELPS

Detroit - (4) - Frank (Pinkie) Higgins doubled with two out in the ninth yesterday to drive home the run by which Detroit defeated the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 9.

A home run by Rudy York with burgh, 8; four players tied with 5. two on base contributed to the victory, which gave Detroit a clean McGee, St. Louis, 3-0.

Stolen bases—Handley, Pitts-burgh, 8; four players tied with 5.

Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 4-0; V. Softballers in

Bradley Sees One Major Ball Club in St. Louis Chicago - The Chicago Cubs

sweep of the three game series.

Cleveland -(1)- Alva Brad- finally got what they were after-Indians, expects St. Louis to be- Lee, Larry French and Dizzy Dean. come a one-club major league. The Cubs, having all but given

from St. Louis."

ACROSS

. Spoil

All-Time Polish Falcon Team Would Have Been Hard to Beat

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA - Whenever mcmbers of the Polish Falcons Athletic association gather, talk invariably swings to baseball and with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association coming up May 31, the con-

that went out of the Fox Valley league competition and challenged the test in the American association. Badger Nadolny, Artie Buzanowski, Ray Pakalski and some of the other boys got together the oth-Falcon team. They selected only players who were members of the Falcon association although there were other great players on teams the association.

Starting off with a mound staff, the boys named Jerry Pawell, a star in the 1937 days. He was an after staying seven innings he was all-around athlete, a hitter and had credited with his fourth straight a deceptive motion that enabled victory. He allowed three hits, but him to pick runners off base with

MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Hoag, St. Louis, McQuinn, St. Louis, .357. Runs-Dickey, New York, Greenberg, Detroit, 31. Runs batted in-Wright, Washngton, 34; Hoag, St. Louis, and Williams, Boston, 32. Hits-McQuinn, St. Louis, 51;

Hong, St. Louis, 50. Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 12, Triples-Wright, Washington, 5;

four players tied with 4. Home runs-Selkirk, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 9. Stolen bases-Case, Washington 16: McCosky, Detroit, and Welaj, Washington, 6. Pitching-Ruffing, New York, 7-

New York, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—J. Martin, St. Louis, .373; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .366. Runs - Werber, Cincinnati, 32; Frey, Cincinnati, 31.

Runs batted in-Goodman, Cincinnati. 36; McCormick, Cincinnati, Hits-Arnovich. Philadelphia, McCormick, Cincinnati, 48. Doubles-Rizzo. Pittsburgh.

Martin, Philadelphia, 13.

Triples—Herman.

10; McCormick, Cincinnati, 9.

Chicago.

Claude Passeau Sold By Phillies to Cubs

ley, president of the Cleveland a starting pitcher to go with Bill baseball town not many years up on several other members of the mound staff, last night obtained

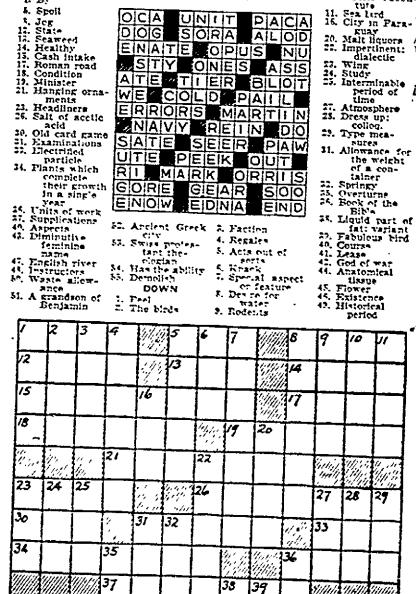
"I haven't the remotest idea in the deal that sent Outfielder Joe cent games. whether it will be the Cardinals Marty and Pitchers Kirby Highe

site for an American or National were playing here, won 11 and lost Mitchell for 14. Milt Schwandt also been stretching out the past two league club, but I wouldn't even 15 in 1936, won 14 and lost 18 in homered for the Y. want to guess what city would get 1937 and won 11 and lost 18 last the franchise if its taken away year for the National league base- team took the strong Schaefer combinations in today's four twin

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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surprising regularity. Next the boys named John Zenefske, a fast-ball thrower who used to blaze the ball past the boys for strikeouts on an average of 15 times a game in 1924 and thereabouts.

Name Koslowski

And for the third member of the staff, George Koslowski, left-handed star of last year's championship team, was named. George is playing with Hopkinsville this year and his great record of strike-outs, no-hitgames and general all-around play needs no review. He pitched the team to the Fox Valley championship and to the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

To receive the slants of those stars, two catchers were nominated. The first was Harry Tietz, another all-around ball player who could fill in on the mound if necessary. For the second catcher, Herb Koslowski, brother of George who also is with Hopkinsville, was named Both Tietz and Herb were heady catchers, but Tietz had an edge in

Then from 1919 through 1924 here were a group of stars in the Falcon infield, many of whom had chances to go into organized baseball. They dominated the old Fox Valley league and each was a powerful hitter in addition to a fine fielder. At first the boys placed Ambrose Weisgerber, one of four members of that family to be named to the all-star squad. At second went John Shedleske, a home run hitter, and at shortstop, another Weisgerber, George. At third went Leonard Zelinske of the powerful arm. He had a chance to play with Columbus. Stories of his ability at rifling the ball across the diamond from third to first still are current Omar Nominated

For the all-star outfielder, getting the call in left field, the boys nominated Syl Omar, who still is playing ball after 12 years. Not as young and fast as he once was, Syl still 0: Pearson, Donald, and Hadley, can go out after those long flies. He has a powerful arm and is a dangerous man on the bases. In centerfield the boys placed Edward Weisgerber and in right Frank Konetzke. Both are deceased.

And for utility duty the boys named Cyrus Shedleske and Joe Konetzke. Both were long hitters and could fit in the outfield or the infield. For a relief pitcher the fourth Weisgerber is placed on the squad. Richard. And after naming that squad, the argument really started as each advanced a favorite who somehow had been omitted. But with each player in his prime, Home runs-Camilli. Brooklyn, that all-star team really would have been powerful.

Double Victory Millers Gain on

1938 Fraternal Champs Defeat Taxis. Schafers of City Loop

The Y. M. C. A. softball team. 1938 champion of the Fraternal Attendance figures, he said, tell Claude Passeau from the Philadel- league, took the measure of two phia Phillies. No cash was involved American City league teams in re-

Friday it defeated the Town Taxis shifted to another city before many more years pass.

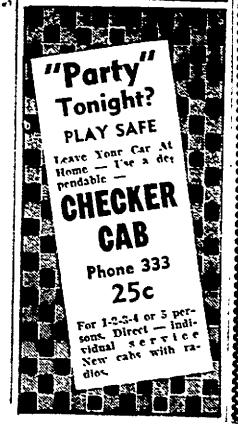
"Milwaukee should be an ideal Cubs in five innings when the Phils mates combed Doerfler and Eddie The tea

Dairy team by a score of 9 to 5. bills could draw the first and the first and added one in the third a half games of each other. and another in the fourth. The Patient Minneapolis, which has Dairies broke into the scoring in the been making little headway of late Babe Ruth, on the receiving end fourth with two markers. The sixth in its efforts to catch Kansas City Y got one and Schaefers two.

LaMarr homored for the Y. Cliff Paul. 8 to 7.

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MACKS DEFEAT NATS Washington -(r)- Wayne Ambler's ninth inning double with Joe Gantenbein on base broke up a 4 to 4 tie yesterday and gave Philadelphia a 5 to 4 victory over Wash-



MODEST MAIDENS



"How was I to know the laundry would shrink his toupe?"

It's a Holiday So Brietz Lets Someone Else Do His Work

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK —(4)— This being Decoration day we aim to declare a holiday. . . Let the

other guys do the work, we say. . . The Giants and Dodgers are playing a doubleheader and all us Dodger fans have got to be at the Polo Grounds with our cow bells and firecrackers. . . So we give you one of the greatest collection of sports writing stars ever assembled under one tent, in the same arena or around the same bar... Bend an car, boys, for a five-star special.

St. Louis Blues: J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Our Cardinals are playing as though they mean to go places but you'd never know it from the attendance... Only 100 or so saw the Redbirds put up a championship exhibition in outgaming the Phillies . . . The Cardinals really deserve better support from our burghers.

Keeping the Peace: Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: George VI says war between the United States and the mother country can't happen here or there. . . . And his subjects are doing

Kansas City Blues

Defeat St. Paul in Tenth. 8 to 7. While Leaders are Idle By the Associated Press

Monday evening the association gradually pulling away. But certain

infield error by Bob Boken. The Shipbuilders' m miscue allowed Ab Wright to score Grey receiving.

In the only other game yester- Milwaukee - How to coach in day Indianapolis defeated Louis- one easy lesson! Before the mile ing in a late rally.

that won the game.

everything possible to keep the peace. . . They won't let John Henry Lewis fight in London and the most formidable fighting machine they send our way is Tommy Farr.

Information Department: Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: If you were staying awake nights wondering what the initials of A. G. Spalding stand for, its Albert Goodwill, and that middle name is pretty apt for the great popularizer of the national pastime.

Too Much Competition: Jack Mi cy, New York Post: The greatest obstacle in Lou Nova's path to vicory over Max Baer is that fellows like Gene Tunney and Tony Galento think he will win. . . Poor Nova can't carry their weight and his own, too. . . . Tunney hasn't been right in his pugilistic prognostications since he picked Custer against the Indians, while Galento waddled around telling folks Abel would surely outpoint Cain.

Four Games Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 looking for their fourth straight

victory. Either Artie Hofkins or Lefty Behr will toe the mound for Kimberly with Buck Le May receiving. Stutz or Tony Konetzke will twirl for the Falcons with Ben Pauloski on the receiving end. Little Chute will make its first bid for a victory at Green Bay with Johnny Call on the mound and Jocko Strick receiving. The or Browns," Bradley added, "but and Ray Harrell away in exchange by a score of 10 to 2 with Heinie orial day may be long remembered the win column sometime and hope Chuters are bound to break into Rammer blasting two homers by American association fans as the to do so at the Bays' expense. It Greisch was on the mound and day that tightened up their base- will be Nockerts on the mound and that its instructions were carried Schutte, receiving for Green Bay. Appleton hits the road to New weeks with leading Kansas City collegians among the league lead-London and a win will leave the ers. Cliff Burton will toe the mound for Appleton while Si Bur-The winners scored three runs in fourth-place teams within five and Sabott is the likely choice of Dr. ton will be on the receiving end. Borchardt, New London manager, with Orin Krohn, the league's

Neenah will try to continue its saw the Y score three times and the despite spurts of murderous slug-Dairies once. In the seventh, the ging, gained a half game yesterday Manitowoc and a victory will have LaMarr homored for the Y. Cliff
Burton got a triple and Krause and
Cy Burton got doubles. The Burton
brothers show with the Dairy team.
The Dairy-Y box score:

The dillers tied the score by scoring four runs in the eighth and another in the ninth, then went on to take the game in the tenth on an infield.

The Dairy-Y box score:

The Dairy-Y receiving. Lefty Feldman is the Shipbuilders' mound choice with

Milwaukee - How to coach in ville. 6 to 5, this victory also com- relay in a recent Marquette university dual met, a nervous baton Trailing by one run as the ninth man hurried up to Coach Conrad inning started, the Indians put a M. Jennings of the Hilltoppers and runner on first on an error, another queried: "How'll I run this, Coach?" batter was walked and then third "Well, boy," replied the veteran baseman Lang provided a triple Marquette cinder professor, "run it fast, run it fast."

Labor Board Still Has Control Over Plant Elections

Federal Body's Power Unchanged by Amendment, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washintgon- Announcement by Chairman Madden of the national bunal would soon amend its rules, so as to permit employers to peti-

holding of elections, will really make very little difference in the existing status because the board will still remain the judge of whether the petition shall be granttime.

ed and at what So long as Lawrence of the type which springs up in discretion lies with the board, the frantic nationalist movements these but a little reference to its exploitation in Europe should warn Amerishall be held will remain unsettled, because the pressure from labor groups will be exerted constantly upon the board to postpone an election if the union organizers have not the assurance of the requisite

The simple expedient of a fixed day for all elections, or at least fixing four days a year, one at the beginning of each quarter, removes all possibility of manipulation by eith- that is needed to placate the oppoer employes or employers and sition, then the nature of the de- ty of carelessness or exaggeration in makes the whole question a matter fects in the Wagner law has not matters of fact to obtain effect he of Democratic procedure. In the really been fully understood either invites a future secretary of interior customary elections for public of- by congress or the groups outside to consort with fascists and take fice, the people would resent it if of Washington. It would be surpris- similar liberties or worse. told that elections had to be post- ing, indeed, if a few minor changes poned because one of the major in the rules will satisfy those who is another weapon that the New parties was not ready and wanted o feel that the law is fundamentally Deal justifies on the same ground prolong the campaign. Yet the Wag- wrong in delegating so much disthat is offered in Russia and in the ner act process is constantly being cretionary power to a three-man axis countries. It is said that the compared to political democracy board. Enough experience has been people have a right to pure inforcompared to political democracy and the idea of collective bargaining by choosing agents for the majority is being heralded as the essence of economic democracy.

By fixing a definite day when both sides must be ready, or by stating that elections can be held only at the beginning of each quar- after the proceedings had gone no effort of the imagination to fanter, the rival groups in the labor world will have notice served on board threw the case out, but not precedent might be put by an adthem that they must be ready on a given day. It is difficult to understand why the time for the holding of the elections is a matter of such moment to labor unions if employers are really obeying the law about non-interference. It only can be of moment if two rival organizations are struggling for mastery, and in such a case the employer needs protection so as not to be victimized by the organizing efforts of either un-Changing Rules Dangerous

The principle of letting the labor board do the legislating by changin its rules is a dangerous one, if labor world are not matters on by the unsuccessful litigant whenwhich the labor board itself rules, ever unfair labor practice charges, but points which grow out of the said to have occurred before recogbroad discretionary power vested nition was extended are patently by congress in a three-man board. developed as a means of coercion. The theory that congress should not delegate power without pre- Report 1 New Case of scribing the standards of conduct was one that a unanimous supreme court laid down in the famous NRA case. If in the instance of employe elections, congress were to prescribe certain standards of conduct for collective bargaining elections out, this would be a proper exercise of legislative power.

But the whole trend here has been for congress to abandon its legislative function and surrender to the control of a three-man or five-man board or commission the custody of the civil liberties of the citizens. In Germany and Italy the same thing happens, but the only difference is that no parliament exists there which dares to revoke the power once granted to the administrative bodies. In America congress is still responsible and could, if it chose, remove from bureaucratic control any discretionary power over the freedom of contract or the freedom of intercourse between employers and employes. Law Apparently Needs Amending

If the mere promise of a change of rules by the labor board is all

EUGENE WALD

Hitler and Goebbels Good Name Callers, Pegler Says

New York—It is worth while to pause about here and observe that some characteristics of the New Deal might also be put to the uses of a violent reactionary or fascist regime. A fascist president of Huey Long's brutal and ruthless temperament or Hitler'es would use methods which the radical left has endorsed to justify acts that a communist would deeply mourn.

For example, this government has indulged in vio-lent, hate-provoking language not only in speeches of the president himself but in occasional orations by lesser figures, notably Harold Ickes. Now name-calling is not statesmanship, and the bright and mischievous young epitheticians of the New Deal who wake up in the night to snap on the bedlight and jot down dirties to be inserted in fireside chats are asking the people of the country to assume great risks as the price of their vanity and fun.

Of course, it pleases the radical New Dealer to hear American business men who are neither devils nor saints called bourbons and tories, and political moderates called copperheads, a copperhead being a venomous snake. But it must be remembered that Hitler and Goebbels

are gifted name callers and that a fascist president would claim an established right to call all his opponents bolsheviks and traitors. There is no truth in these generalizations in Germany, nor would they be honestly applicable to all opposition here, but a political paranoiac

Hitler frankly admits that the truth that lies, repeated over and over, the people and be accepted. Americans Don't Know What Hate Can Do

don't know what hate really can do,

The labor board, being human, capricious charges is something that

punished. But if an employe union Law And The Bible threatens to trump up charges against the employer before the labor board, it can do so and go scot law that might have made it feloniconceded by congress. It means free. Such inequitable situations ous to publish the Bible and, al-In Valley Wheel that a board can change its rules cannot be cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means free. Such inequitable situations out to be bill did not pass, it means free. Such inequitable situations out to be bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this bill did not pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this pass, it means the cured by a change in the hough this pass. overnight and there can be no stability. The things which have the law to require the payment of caused widespread discontent in the law to require the payment of amusing by those of the radical left wing who believe in consequent and the pass, it was not condemned by the administration and was considered rather amusing by those of the radical left wing who believe in consequent and the pass, it was not condemned by the administration and was considered rather amusing by those of the radical left.

Scarlet Fever in City

One contagious disease case, scarlet fever, appeared in the city last week, Claude N. Greisch, de-political coercion and the cynical puty health officer, reported today, adjuration of Mr. Aubrey Williams At the end of last week, there to a quasi-communist group of re-were 12 scarlet fever cases, one of lief employees to "keep your friends whooping cough, and three of in power" all are part of the patchicken pox on record in the city. tern of precedents which might be The schools reported the following put to awful uses by a government number of contagious disease cases: elected in a nationalistic, fascistic Morgan school, four; McKinley, glow of spirit comparable to the ex-Franklin, and Wilson, one each; pression of hope and faith which St. Mary, two; and pre-school, four. elected Mr. Roosevelt the first time.

truth by constant, angry repetition cans that that gun is loaded. Ickes may think of himself as a harmless is a handcuff to a dictator, and says | wag whose needling will not be taken seriously, and it is true that will wear down the intelligence of the same speeches by the same man would command no hearing at all if he did not occupy an important government position. But it happens Up to now we in this country that he does hold an important position, and when he reveals a preference for groups that are notably cordial to communists and is guil-

Pegler

Propaganda by the government accumulated to indicate that the mation about their government and Wagner law needs amendment so that the government itself is in the as to prevent the board itself from best position to give it to them. But being used capriciously by labor a government will not give itself a groups. Not long ago trumped up bad report, and the information sercharges were filed against a com- vice, including radio material, bepany, the labor board looked into it comes political propaganda. It takes along a considerable way and the cy the uses to which this New Deal until after it had cost the employer ministration with fascist leanings. in question time and money. There There is no need to use the imagwas no recompense to the employ- ination. The examples are visible er. The board merely shrugged its in Europe, and it is a grave mistake shoulders and in effect said, "Ex- of the New Deal to indorse by its own practice a weapon that a future administration could use to overwill make mistakes, but the filing of power the intelligence and resistance of the people. The New Deal goes on as a form of extortion or may claim to have used it sparingly blackmail in labor controversies. If but it has approved this weapon

the employer were to use a threat of nevertheless. economic coercion, he would be Minton's Proposed

One New Deal senator, Minton of Indiana, once proposed a press gag wing who believe in censorship and try to sabotage the free and more or less independent daily press of the country. To keep the record straight and declare itself on that proposal, the New Deal should have hit it a faint lick of repudiation, for Mr. Minton offered it in connection with a cherished project of the New Deal.

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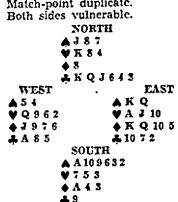
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Should Have · Led Queen to Force King

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the greatest faults of the average player is that he cannot depart from orthodoxy when the occasion demands it. He is ruled by fixed habits that amount to shackles. Note today's hand:

Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.



1 spade 2 diam. 3 spades 1 diamond S spades Pass Pass Pass Pass

sive, considering that he was doufact that this was match-point it happened, he should have come out "top" on this hand, but his partner ruled other wise.

West opened his fourth best diamond and declarer captured East's queen. The singleton club then was led toward dummy and West, suspecting that it was a singleton, promptly and properly jumped up with the ace and shifted to hearts. This was an excellent shift in so far as suits were concerned but, unfortunately for his side, West chose the wrong heart to lead. A slave to habit, he led his fourth highest, and after that the fat was in the fire. East put in his ten spot, which held defeat the contract. He thought disace and salvaging at least that trick, won and ruffed a diamond, then with black shoes, grate horribly and good companionhsip! discarded his two remaining hearts on feminine nerves! The chronic M. L. C. Pinecrest Ave., S. E. on high clubs. He then ruffed a absence of the garter is a regretheart and ruffed his last diamond

Admittedly, it usually is not correct or wise to lead the queen of a suit such as Q-9-6-2, but in this case West should have realized that that lead would be vital if the contract would have bid two no trump with less than three clubs to a ten spot (which would be little enough). After South had shown up with the diamend ace and, probably, a six chances were very great that East had considerable heart strength to justify his strong two no trump bid. West knew very well that he himself never would get on lead again, now that his club ace had been removed, and should have realized that one heart lead through dummy's king would not suffice, unless it actually forced the king. The declarer to pass the trick into East's capture the heart king. It was posspade tricks and, in that case, only East would have to have both the makes appetite. ace and jack to insure the defender's two heart tricks. If, on the other hand. East had only one

ace, jack, and ten of hearts. and these, with the club ace and They simply cannot feel hungry the mind has a lot to do with aptrump trick, would have defeated

the contract TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Match-point duplicate.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST **▲** A J 8 2 A9654 ¥A K Q 10 7 5 **¥**93 **♦ Q 3 6** None ♣ E Q 64 SOUTH A 10 3 **W82** 10843 AJ10982

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

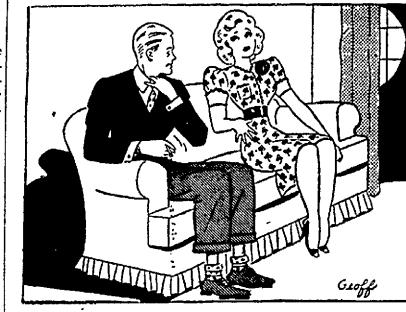
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care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. SEASCAPES ON DRESSES

Paris-W-The seascape printed patterns Lelong launched in crepe. organdie and satin frocks have been ordered by many or the socially prominent in the French capital. One afternoon model shows pink starfish printed on a sea blue ground. Another day dress features various sea creatures in navy blue on white. Waves and foam are cleverly represented in a pattern for an evening dress, the design worked out in greens, blues and white. This is a wide skirted frock dress, and

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=



What's wrong with this picture? Read today's column!

and sensible descriptions of what bony male shins? Miss America wants of her man! reading it.

was undoubtedly motivated by the impress all the girls and please bearing) is definitely a requisite tiful is gone, Finished. their mothers. "Certainly such physical assets

duplicate and that he needed a few as a clear skin, good posture, and thirty not be too nonchalant about "tops" to improve what was, up to an air of health and vitality are his figure. Too frequently he bethis point, an indifferent score. As always important. Yet these are comes "relaxed" as to posture and not sufficient.

"Good grooming is essential. It includes not only skin cleanliness who is inspired by his critical eye and the absolute absence of dan-pronounced corporation?
druff on coat collars! And tobacco "And whatever his figure stains on even the cleanest fing- ica's sweetheart must have courtefeminine bosom!

to the fastidious female. And sad-ly, some men have this liability it open! and the unpleasant breath that goes | "Smoking manners too, are an

"A well-built man does not need to be a clothes-horse to make a good impression. We girls notice the press of pants before we exam
"Tact and a sense of humor will in this control of the press of pants before we examthe trick, but now was helpless to line the quality of their tailoring, protect a man from boring his defeat the contract. He thought disand to most of us a frayed shirt girl-friend with too much talk gustedly of laying down the heart collar—if clean and nicely ironed about himself! And if he is smart ace and salvaging at least that trick, — is more acceptable than the he will be discriminating in his but this obviously was a give-up play and so, hoping against hope, he harmony is a sore point! Most "A truly desirable ma laid down the spade king to reduce men need to be told that red ties ideas, interests and abilities which

The following letter is one of table sartorial error. What womthree, chosen as the most candid an enjoys a display of hairy or

"Comfortable clothes are a ne-Many a man can truly benefit by cessity for poise as well as for apof the ideal man.

"Let the American male over pudgy, or even paunchy, as to abdomen. How can the little woman and freedom from any body odor, to stay slender, retain a romantic but also well-trimmed finger nails, attachment for a husband with a

"And whatever his figure, Amerers do not inspire romance in the ous manners. Women adore men to be thoughtful about opening "Worse yet, a masculine mouth doors and pulling out chairs for exhibiting dental neglect such as tooth decay is decidly repellent to a dinner partner who talks

"A truly desirable man will have dummy's ruffing power. Declarer with green shirts, or brown socks make for enjoyable conversation

with dummy's spade jack. After that it was just a case of conceding the spade queen and claiming the balance. Child Requires Varied Menu To Forestall 'Food Fatigue'

BY ANGELO PATRI

were to be defeated. The bidding strongly suggested that South's club was a singleton, since East hardly was a singleton, since East hardly one of these things day after day you will bring the child to the same food day after day. Cereal is good, and so every day that in every way she is milk. Orange juice is about perfect, and toasted bread is very tasty. Spinach can be eaten with enjoyment, carrots too. But if you serve any mould have hid two no trump with one of these things day after day you will bring the child to the same one of these things day after day you will bring the child to the same place as the one Eliza Jane reached when she heard, "There's lovely rice pudding for dinner again." She hit the roof, and so did the pudding.

No grown up person would stand for spinach every day, nor for any other kind of food that became routine. Eating is not just a matter of the card spade suit for his rebid, the full stomach. It interests the whole being, body and spirit alike. The eyes take great interest in the matter. The color of the food, the style of its serving, the beauty of the entire arrangement pleases the eye and the vision lends strength to the appetite.

Smell has a great influence. The good smell of spice, of toasted bread, hot olive oil, broiling meat, tickle the nostrils and start the mouth awatering. And there is something about the smell of herbs, thyme, sage, that comforts the very soul of man. Food that has such smells as these never goes abegging. Children and grown-ups alike, meet it halfway. Taste is the most powerful of all incentives to hearty eating. The flavor

of food adds to the delight of eatfourth highest lead would permit ing it. Saltless foods, flat vegetables, enough to cat the stuff another cake without a hint of vanilla, lemhand and East would be unable to on or nutmeg, get no hand from the I call "food fatigue." family. But let the perfume of ginsible, of course, that East had two gerbread, flavored with cloves and ginger sweetened with molasses, to eat a variety of foods, which is two hearts would be required to float on the air and see the eager the aim of all training in diet, be defeat the contract. But even then interest on the faces of the family careful not to serve any one food, there could be no disadvantage to waiting for the call. It is so easy to however good, too often. Be careful the lead of the heart queen, since flavor food, and it is flavor that to change the recipe so that the

It is all very well to say food is food and tell children to eat what is trump trick he would require the put before them and say nothing. It does not work for any length of unpleasant and fight against it ev- furnish them with from \$1 to \$5 per Obviously, had West made the time. Only an urgent hunger will logical play of the heart queen the make such food as that known as result would have been quite differ- "plain cooking," go down. And ent. The defenders would have tak- when it is handed children day af-

time. They are suffering from what

When you wish to train a child

thing looks different and smells different. When a child wearies of one food make it a specialty.

Never forget in feeding children.

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Little Happiness For Couple When Duty Takes Place of Love

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix-I have been married nine years to the mest wonderful woman in the world. She is beautiful, loving, a good cook and house-keeper, a grand pal and a model mother to our three children. In spite of this I have never been falthful to her. I have had petty affairs with

other women ever since we were married. I don't know why, except that I am a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow who can never set-tle down. She has always hated this, but never reproached me with it, but it hurt her. Now she has fallen in love with another man and they have come to me and told me of it. He loves our children and can provide for them better than I can. But I have suddenly awakened to the fact that I love my wife and that life will be worthless without her. For the children's sake and because it is the right way, according to the Bible, don't you think we should try to 1cbuild our lives together?

them, after all. Rather late in the day, isn't it?

DOROTHY DIX Evidently blessings brighten as they fade. t is only when you find out that you are about to lose your wife and children that you begin to appreciate them and find that you care for

Too late, because you have killed your wife's love by your long years of philandering, and by your neglect of her and the children while you were playing around with arrange to have a florist deliver a pearance. No woman admires the love than you can breathe the "Dear Miss Lindsay: A man nervous gestures a man makes if breath of life into a corpse. All may not be a gorgeous collar ad his collar is too tight. Poise (an You can no more revive a dead and still-because of good groom- air of sincerity and polite atten- that makes marriage worthwhile, bling a less than game contract, but ing and attractive manners—can tion combined with ease and quiet all that makes it sweet and beau-

Probably you can induce your wife to come back to you for the children's sake, or because she may not be such a welcher on her marriage vows as you are. Possibly she will put on a good act as the wife who has forgiven and forgotten and is happy at the return of the prodigal husband.

But it will all be a hollow mockery. There will be no happiness in you will know that she is giving you duty now instead of the love she once gave you. That she will index to character. Ashes drop- never trust you or believe in you

> It is for your wife to settle the question of whether she will give up this fine man with whom she has fallen in love and who could life than you can give them, for a failure as a husband. It is a pity that more men who have good wives don't realize that they are

Dear Dorothy Dix-When I was narried my father said to me: Study your wife as she is and play up to her. Remember that feminine psychology is very different from masculine and try to do the things that please her." I took this advice and watched closely to see how her mind worked. My first observation was that she was very appreciative when we were married and so on, and I never fail to send her some little gift on these occasions. Often send her by telegraph messenger a box of candy and a loving mestion when other women are pres- have lost.

women as worthless as yourself. box of flowers at the psychological moment when it will attract the most attention from her friends. Sometimes to do these things is inconvenient and troublesome and requires strength and resolution, but it has paid. For by making my wife happy I have made myself happy, and I commend the plan to other men.

J. McC.

O wise man! A second Solomon come to judgment! For there is no wife in the world who could not be handled by your technic and kept eating out of her husband's hand. It is folly for a man to treat man and to thing that she should be her age after she is married. It it for her and little happiness for is folly to think that she would you, unless you are so incredibly take his love for granted whether conceited as to think she wants you he ever mentions the state of his affections or not, and be just as much pleased at his paying the butcher's bill as she would be at having him present her with an orchid. Women are NOT men. Their minds DON'T function like men's. A man CAN'T use the same tactics in dealing with them.

Women live in their emotions. They have an insatible appetite for give her and the children a better flattery and cajolery. They are always heart-hungry for expressions husband who has proved himself a of love. And they can still feel like brides when they are 90.

> So wise is the man who takes his wife as she is and who treats her the way she wants to be treated instead of the sensible way of treating her. It is peace in his home and money in his pocket, for the contented wife is the good wife who is on her tip-toes to please her

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young widow with two small children. My of every expression of affection and he has been dead several years and One gets weary of the same food day after day. Cereal is good, and so so. I have never failed to tell her now, through no disloyalty to him, with her so, lest I forget, I marked desirable. There is one man whom down in my private calendar in my I really like and know that he desk at the office the date of when likes me, but he seems a little we met, when I proposed to her, ashamed of the fact that he is going with a widow. What should I do?

Answer: Marry again if you can find sage concerning an event that seems | suitable husband and one who will trifling to me, but appears large to be good to your children. It would her. Then I noticed that married be a foolish piece of self-sacrifice women are particularly delighted at to spend a long and lonely life any display of a husband's devo- grieving over the husband you

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

If high school students would; a food because it has been served use some of the following ideas, you want done, or how would you without imagination he is likely to they could develop clienteles of cling to his conviction that it is regular patrons who would gladly erytime it is offered. When you week. But you must find your want to cultivate a taste for any employers, for they seidom search you out. And you cannot lean on a shovel handle, either, for private en three heart tricks instead of one | ter day, their stomachs go on strike. | that grown up people as well, that | employers will not tolerate sloth.

> ASE N-150: Tommy D., aged 15, lives in our neighborheod. "I wish I had more money to spend," he moaned the other day. "My Dad gives me an allowance of 50 cents per week, but that

> doesn't go very far. "If only I could get a job, I'd be able to earn a lot of money, but all the newspaper routes are taken. and I have to go to school during the day.

"A fellow doesn't have a chance nowadays to make any money. I wish my Dad would give me more, if work is not served them on a but I realize he doesn't earn very platter, so to speak, they feel helpmuch, so I suppose I shouldn't less. blame him.

petite. The attitude of mind is set by the experiences of the senseseye, nose, mouth, contribute to the there has been a great deal of work feeling that prompts appetite. The which could have been done at a their church. aroused by the senses add their gether. power to the whole. The atmosharmony of mind and bedy at didn't know whom to get. this hour. This secured, the welcome for the good-smelling, savoury meal is assured. Good cooking, a varied menu

well served, increases the power of nourishment the meal itself holds.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, encloses a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. lope for reply.

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"Dr. Crane, have you any work suggest I earn some money?" DIAGNOSIS:

Tommy is like many older men who would like to have a job, but for such a job.



One of the most scarce but highest paid talents in America is resourcefulness. Despite our economic depression of the last decade, mind must approach the meal with fair price, if the worker and ema feeling of pleasure. The emotions ployer had only been brought to-Let me cite an example from my

phere of the dining-room adds own home. Time and again my omething more. There must be wife has wanted to hire somebody pappiness, a feeling of good will. to wash our windows, but she And she hesitated to call an em-

ployment agency to send a man possibly the ten miles out to our home for a mere 4 to 5 hours of work. If Tommy had shown resource-

job at our house cleaning windows. The pay for such work may with 3c postage thereon if you wish be on a flat piece work basis, as 5 my list of "20 WAYS TO EARN to 10 cents per window, or by the SPENDING MONEY." hour.

one in the rough. So it seems to

FRILLY FROCK



It sparkles with buoyant youththis light-hearted little dress made you want to dash right off to your favorite fabric counter and order yards of sheerest flower prints? Just wait till you see what reedlike slimness the princess lines will give your figure. And what a blessing to a busy dressmaker is the absence of waistline seaming. There's gathering at the bodice to make the princess lines soft and flattering, a swing skirt and a cool square neck. Lace ruffing like frost-white icing will add cool charm, especially if used on a dark print. Use Anne Adams Sewing Instructor to quick-

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By Fmily Post-HOT WEATHER

will be visiting me then? (b) And something else that I wish you

> it seem unfriendly to her if I didn't see that she met my other Answer: (a) No. not at all. A tea

> > be with many employment prob-Unless a professional employment them work, they seem unable to stranger is introduced to every one. at hand. I would gladly have let people present that their attention the dinner? Tommy wash my car once per week, had he asked for the task. They charge all the way from 50 cents to \$1.00 here in Chicago

stranger. Is this person introduced

to every one, and if not, might not

Recently 1 inquired about the price of simonizing my car. The garage wanted \$7.50. A filling station offered to do it for \$5 and repolish it each month thereafter for S2. I would gladly have farmed out this job to Tommy, had he suggested his services in this regard and shown me by previous work that he was proficient and reliable.

Work For Girls

We have five children, three of whom are not yet of school age. We'd gladly pay a high school girl if she'd take the children for a daily walk or to the beach, which is only a block away. But in all these years not one

girl has ever solicited such "supervised play" business from us. We sent the two older boys to a private nursery school just to get them in a play group. It cost us from \$25 to \$50 per month. A ladies aid group could have run such a school and have had our \$50 per month for My older boys could now profit

by having a Boy Scout teach them many games and furnish them new recreational ideas. I don't have enough time free to play with them but would gladly pay an older boy like Tommy. But no such young fellow has ever asked for such a job, and employers seldom go around hunting workers! Tommy could soon develop a car

washing clientele. Even if he had only 5 cars per Saturday, and There is more than vitamins to be fulness, he could have had a regular making \$1.25 per week. Send me a long, self-addressed envelope

Diamonds In The Rough

Most people can recognize a diamond when it is polished and on a jeweler's fray, but they can't spot one in the rough. So it seems to the rough of the

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HO Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Perfect Cakes

Every woman and girl wishes to making. The first thing to be remembered is that

and different materials The first contains does not. Perhaps that is the simplest way of sum-

Miss Schneider ming up the mat-

Cakes containing shortening are more often popular than the other class, so today I will submit recipes for three butter cakes. Delicate White Cake, light and fluffy as summer clouds, is quite irresistible Rich Yellow Cake, a rich, sunny yellow in color, wonderfully delicious with a lemon filling and white icing. Last but not least, an exquisite Devil's Food Cake, so you may royally satisfy your family's

flourishing appetite for chocolate. Delicate White Cake

4 cup shortening 14 cup sugar

21 cups cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

I cup liquid (half milk and hal water)

1 teaspoon salt 11 teaspoon flavoring

5 egg whites Cream shortening, add the sugar radually, and cream thoroughly. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with the liquid, Blend in flavoring. Fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into well greased and floured deep round 8 inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 30 to 35 minutes Frost with White Boiled Icing or

any desired icing. RICH YELLOW CAKE

cup butter 1½ cups sugar

21 cup cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream butter, add sugar gradual ly and cream thoroughly. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Add about one third of the flour mixture to the butter mixture different method and mix well. Add milk alternately preparation with remainder of the flour. Blend in flavoring. Beat in eggs one at time and continue beating until the batter is very light. Pour into well greased and floured 2 inch layer cake pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Spread a lemon filling between layers and frost with white icing.
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

‡ cup shortening. cups brown sugar, firmly pack-

2 eggs, unbeaten 3 squares unsweetened chocolate,

melted 2 cups cake flour

1 teaspoon soda l cup sweet milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Cream shortening, add sugar

gradually and cream thoroughly until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and beat well. Sift once before measuring, Sift flour and soda together three times. Add milk alternately with flour, a small amount at a time smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 10 inch layer pans or three 9 inch layer pans in moderate oven 325 degrees F., 30 minutes. Spread Seven Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

My Neighbor Says—

To make a "rose jar" collect pet als from several types of roses fume.) Sprinkle the leaves over a flat surface in the sun and leave them until they have dried very crisp. Then put them in a jar and put on a cover. The fragrance will keep for several months.

Use equal parts of lime or lemon juice in place of the vinegar called for in French dressing recipes,

The Home Gardener

By Edwin R. Perkins

For a spot so hot and dry that ways use botanical names to salemost plants would shrivel up and guard their purchases. dry out entirely in it, there is no They should be mixed with a flower known with qualities so quantity of sand to insure even accommodating as the lowly sunflower. The plant mentioned is not is usually done by broadcasting to be confused with the large yellow one called sunflower. The No extensive soil preparation is small succulent under consideranecessary for portulacas. Scatter the seeds, water lightly and wait tion is the Portulaca, once comresults. The seeds germinate quickmon in our grandmothers' gardens ly and once started hold their own where it stood abuse along with the purslanes. against weeds and the destructive

When buying seeds make cer-Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is June too tain that the Portulaca name appears on the package otherwise late in the season to give a tea of you may obtain seeds of an enany size in honor of a friend who tirely different plant. Since there are many commonly called "sunflowers" and "sunplants" you can would make a little clearer to me never be sure what plant is being is the situation of introducing discussed unless you use the botsome one who comes to a party a anical name. Better gardeners al-1 single flowering sorts.

flower grown. Portulaça seeds are available in mixed or separate colors and some dealers offer double as well as

garden pests. In a short time low

dense mats of attractive foliage

will appear and later the foliage

will be decorated with short-liv-

ed flowers as pretty as any garden

may be given at any season—on Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I am responany day-throughout the twelve sible for the success of a large ormonths of the year. In hot weather ganization dinner. At this dinner a hostess naturally serves iced tea there will be a state officer present instead of hot tea, and only sandwho will talk at length after the wiches and cake and cookies, and dinner. Do I introduce this official no hot breads. Otherwise the party before or during the dinner even is the same. (b) If no more than though she is to speak afterward agency or personnel director offers six or eight people are present the at the meeting? (b) Since we are to adjourn after the dinner to a evolve a job from the raw materials In other words, if there are so few large auditorium, who dismisses is attracted to the new arrival, you Answer: (a) As a rule the guest would then introduce her to every speaker is not introduced until she one in turn. You say their names is introduced to every one as a first because they would listen speaker. You would of course inmore intently, and you repeat her troduce any members of the club

name only once or twice. For ex-twho happen to be standing near ample: Mrs. Jones. Miss Smith. her, as well as the club officers or Mrs. Neighbor and then the name committee members who make it of Mrs. Stranger. (Not Mrs. Jones, a point to approach in order to be Mrs. Stranger; Miss Smith, Mrs. introduced to her. Some one is al-Stranger; Mrs. Neighbor, Mrs. ways appointed at such times to Stranger). But if there are several meet the guest, either when she groups in the room and no one has arrives at the club or else to go and noticed her come in, you would drive her to the club, and to stay simply introduce her to the nearest with her and never leave her ungroup. Or you might take her over til she has taken her place at table to a group whom you believe she and those to be seated next to her would like best, and seat her with are introduced. (b) When dinner is them. If every one else has arrived over, you, as chairman, stand up you would also join this group and announce that it is time to adjourn to the auditorium.

TWO AGAINST LOVE - by Frances Hanna -

THE CHARACTERS Talbot Mack, the man Grandmother Russell once loved. Young Talbot, his handsome

with her.

Yesterday: The Texas Macks, impoverished by crop failure. decide to take advantage of the will leaving them half of the Russel estate in California.

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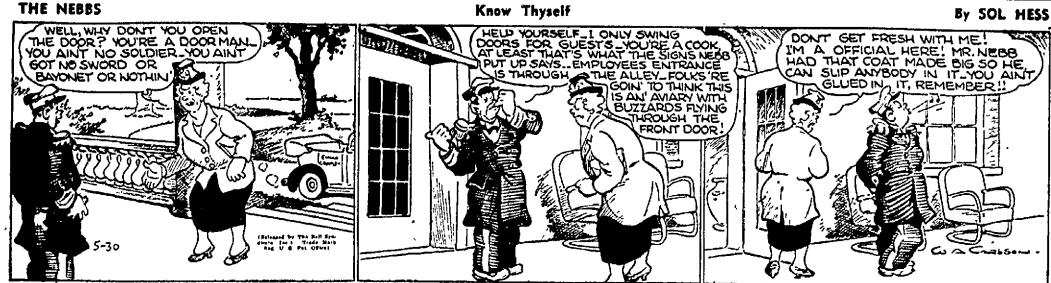
from a giant's pipe, frolicked across the very blue sky. The sun, a ball of yellow heat, warmed the tumbling white-crested surf, reflected on the pale gold sands as on a million tiny mirrors, and laid beneficient fingers over the big striped sun-umbrellas dotting the terrace of Seachiff Manor. Many of Jocelyn's guests sprawled about the large swimming pool in sunsuits; others relaxed at white wicked tables under the umbrellas while noon was unprecedented, even the English butler passed among

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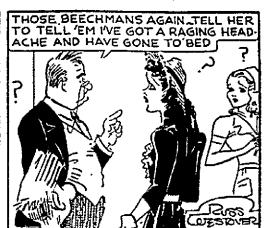
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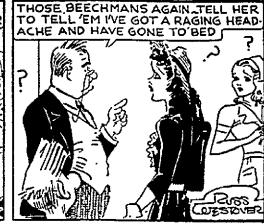
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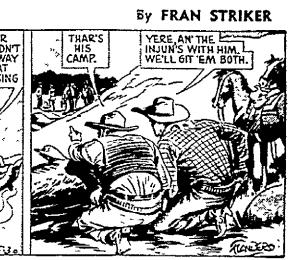










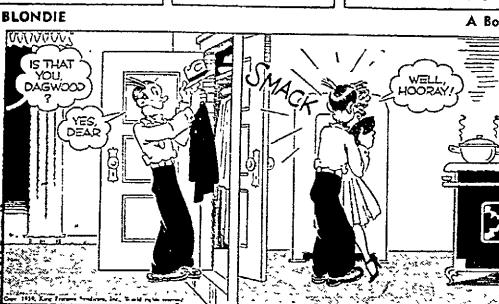


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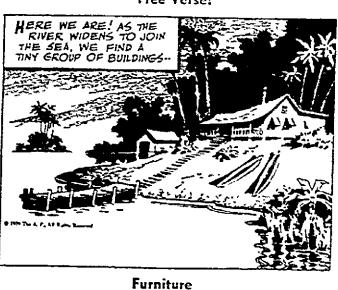












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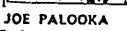












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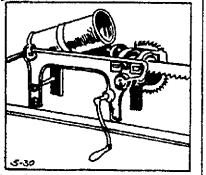




UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

POPULAR SAUSAGES

We may think of a sausage as being made up of "ground-up scraps" but that is not true of most good sausages. The sausage does give the meat packer and butcher a way to use scraps and trimmings, but a great deal of very good meat goes into the casing.



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Bologna, a city in northern Italy. gave its name to a sausage often called "baloney." Bologna sausage is made from pork, veal and beef. The meats are ground up fine, cooked and smoked.

In Scotland a sausage known as "white pudding" is popular. It is made by mixing toasted oatmeal with beef suet. The mixture is minced, and is seasoned with salt and pepper before being placed in easings and boiled.

France also has a white sausage and it is quite a sausage! White chicken meat is minced and mixed with yolk of eggs, onions, bread crumbs and cream. This is salted and spiced, placed in a case, and boiled in milk and water.

An extremely popular sausage is An extremely popular sausage is the frankfurter. It obtained its name from Frankfort, a city in Germany. It is made of pork and beef, chopped fine and spiced. The wiener or wienerwurst is made in the same way. The Austrian spelling for Vienna is "Wien," and the wiener was named after that city. viener was named after that city. Both frankfurters and wieners go by such nicknames as "redhofs" and "hot dogs."

A good sausage maker smokes the wieners or frankfurters for about 15 minutes, then heats them in hot water for from 12 to 16 minutes.

Some persons boil wieners a few minutes before they take them on picnics. They say this is a good way to make sure the wieners will be well cooked. At wiener roasts, people are likely to be in a hurry to eat the wieners, and may not hold them over the fire very long.

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Theodore Reffke, deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that at a term of said court to be held on term of said court to be held on term of said court to be held on the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Elia Klause administration of the extance of the court.

The application of Elia Klause administration of the extance of the court. of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elia Klause administratrix of the estate of Theodore Refike, deceased, late of the odors Reffke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 22, 1939,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

In the matter of Abraham Wades in the accompantation of said ward in the city of Appleton in add county having been granted for an order for the adjustment of caling and having duly appled for an order for the adjustment of caling and notice to creditors of said ward having duly appled for an order for the adjustment of caling and notice to creditors of said ward as provided by law:

It is ordered that the time within which creditors of said ward as provided by law:

It is ordered that the time within which creditors of said ward fall present their claims against him for examination and allowance be and hereby is fixed and limited to four months from the date hereof.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands against add ward be received at the court house of said count appointed to be held at the court house of said count on that day or as soon thereafter are the city of Appleton on the fixed and it is further ordered. That motice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of this order of the count. And it is further ordered. That motice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of this order for three successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Creevent a reserve raper published in said count, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated May 21, 1929, the provided way large.

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County Judge. May 23-20, June 6

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NOTICE

George C. Bronold, sentenced to the Wisconsin State Prison in the Municipal court of Outagamie county for a term of one (1) to ten application for Executive Clemency fored Sunday nicht when struck with the Hon, Julius P. Hell on or about the 4th day of June, 1922

Stened: GEORGE C. BRONOLD

May 23-20, June 6

Justice of the Peace E. E. Larson vesterday. Rohan was arrested vesterday. Rohan was arrested vesterday evening.

DIES OF INJURIES

Fau Claire — (2)— Injuries suffered Sunday nicht when struck by an automobile at an intersection were fatal yesterday to Louis E. Sullivan, 76.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

CIPAL. COUNTY
John Brill and Mary T. Brill, plaintiffs.

Theodore Balthazer and Minnie Balthazer, his wife: T. S. Davis, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Dale, a corporation: Bank of Shlocton, a corporation: Bank of Shlocton, a corporation: and G. A. Zuehike Mortgage Loan Company, a corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action and docketed therein on the 25th day of April, A. D., 1938, and pursuant to order of sale duly entered herein on the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1939, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the sheriff's office in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of June, A. D., 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The south one-half (S½) of the

to be sold and therein described as follows:

The south one-half (S½) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section twenty-two (22) and the south one-half (S½) of the northeast quarter (NE¾) of Section twenty-eight (28) all in Township twenty-four (24) north of Range fifteen (15) east, being in the county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, Terms of sale; Cash.

Dated this 2nd day of May, A.D. 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BRUNNER & BRUNNER.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Clintonville, Waupaca Co., Wis.
May 2-3-16-23-30. June 6
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY
In the matter of the estate of Herman Lecker, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of May, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Herman Lecker, late of the city of Appleton. Outagamie county. Wis must be presented to said court on or before the 16th day of September, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 19th day of September, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 16, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

EDWARD J. BYRNE.

Attorney for the Estate. bate.
Pursuant to the order made in

EDWARD J. BYRNE.
Attorney for the Estate.
May 16-23-30

ten o'clock in the foreneon of said Dated May 26th, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. ARNOLD J. Cane, Attorney, Menasha, Wisconsin, May 30, June 6-13 STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of New London Golfers
Anna Jane Clack, also written Anna
William Clack, also written Anna Anna Jane Clack, also written Anna Clack, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 22nd day of May, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as room thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petithereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elia E. Watson for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Jane Clack, late of the county of Orange, Florida, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Edith Adelaide Clack and

the court.

the court.
Dated May 22, 1939.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL Attys. for the Petitioner.
May 23-30. June 6

paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, it any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 22, 1939.

Ey order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Ludge.

CATLIN & CATLIN. Attorney.

May 23-20, June 6

PROPOSALS WANTED

Outagamic County Highway

Time and Place of Opening Rids:

Blds close Monday, June 5, 1939;
at 10:00 a. m.

Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received by the Cutagamic County Highway. Committee in the office of the County May 23-20, June 6

ETATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY Highway Committee in the office of the County May 23-20, June 6

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Committee

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
Waupaca — Ed Rohan, Bear Justice of the Peace E. E. Larson

Towns May Vote On Proposal for

in their respective townships to de- Clintonville Sunday. toward the New London Fire de-partment's rural fire protection Announce Winners plan. The Liberty town board held out for a further consideration of the proposal.

Petitions for the special election will be circulated in the townships immediately by members of the New London department. The signatures of 12 voters must be secured before a special election can be held and the election must be from 15 to 20 days after the petitions are filed with the county clerk.

Under the plan the townships and the city of New London will purchase a new specially equipped rural fire truck, to be housed, maintained by the New London department and available for its own use education instructor. in the city, and specific charges to

be set up for rural calls.

Of Lofty Concepts Worm points.

Pastor Tells Clubs "We Need-Vision of Early Colonists"

COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of should be observed, not to honor Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on lofty visions of the early generatuesday, the 20th day of June, 1/39, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said the court house in the circuit of a perfect national union and day at the court house in the circuit of a perfect national union and should be observed, not to honor ciation next fall. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Keller for the appointment of an administratix of the estate of Charles Fahrenkrug, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles Fahrenkrug, decreased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

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Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles Fahrenkrug, decreased, late of the city of a perfect national union and personal liberty have been an inspiration down through the years, the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor of the Congregational church, told New London Lions and Rotarions at a joint dinner meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday noon.

claims against the said Charles Fall-renkruz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. We need that vision of the early Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of October, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 3rd of October, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said Elwood hotel Monday noon. and struggle for independence. Rev. Father Schaefer of St. Mary's never have realized such vision but with the trend in the world today; it is time it is aroused, he declared.

The Lions club met jointly with the Rotarions because of Memorial day but will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday next week.

Win in Shawano Meet New London — Eddie Wendlandt and Gordon Meiklejohn, Jr., two young New London golfers, won third place in an amateur twosome

tournament at Shawano Sunday. Wendlandt stroked 80 and Meiklejohn 86.

NEW LONDON **OFFICE**

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TODAY and WED. CONTINUOUS SHOWING TODAY Starting at 1:30 MORE TERRIFYING THAN EVER ... NEW WEIRD CHARACTERS NEW THRILLS! RATHBONE KARLOFF LUGOSI -- CONTL ATWILL JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

DONETT DEBREAR- Emma Berr . Edpar Merten - ADDED ATTRACTION -Exclusive Motion Pictures of Holy Name Parade NIC'S TAVERN Kaukauna Welcomes Societies Also Musical and Novelty

Western Trip Planned By New London Trio

New London -Mr. and Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Gust Paul will leave Wednesday morning for Belfour, N. D., where they plan to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrold Jeffers and family, now at Rockford, Wis., are spending the Memorial day holidays in New London visiting their families and friends.

New London — Boards of the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders, four surrounding townships of Ma-Sheboygan, and Mrs. George Sanple Creek, Lebanon, Caledonia and ders, Tearson, Wis., were visitors Mukwa at a meeting at the city hall Monday at the William Dent home. Monday night unanimously approv- Mr. and Mrs. Dent were guests of ed the holding of special elections Mr. and Mrs. Melvin VanOrnum at

Of Legion Awards

Harold Bermann Wins Medal for Best 4-Year School Record

New London-Winners of the annual American Legion medal awards for most active participation in boys' intramural athletics at Washington High school for the year 1938-1939 were announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, physical

Harold Bermann won the 4-year medal awarded to the graduating The five townships involved in senior with the best four year recthe plan are the only ones in this ord. He had a total of 1,615 points. part of the state not having fire William Krause won the junior protection arrangements, it was class medal for the year with the pointed out by Fire Chief Dan Rex. highest number of points of any winners, 619. Howard Fox was the Asks Regeneration winner among the seniors with 505 points, Duane Schoening of the sophomores with 550, and Robert sophomores with 550, and Robert Worm of the freshmen with 460

The 4-year and senior medals will be presented to the winning boys at the final high school assembly Wednesday. The other medals, and ribbons to all first place teams in intramural tournaments, will be presented at the annual banquet of New London—This Memorial day the Boys Intramural Athletic asso-

Marion High School Girls Party Hostesses

Marion - The high school girls were hostesses Friday evening at an all-school party in honor of the fine Schafskopf club when Mrs. boys as a return for the Christmas William Breitenfeldt entertained a joint dinner meeting at the party given by them. Dancing and games were the amusement and refreshments were served.

The baccalaureate address to the graduating class Sunday evening was the opening number on the commencement. The services were held in the high school gymnasium

Catholic church. Miss Gladys Go Mrs. Emma Goodstorf.

Student Groups Will

New London-New London Future Farmers of America and the Girls Home Economics club of Washington High school will hold their annual joint picnic at Dyne's Inn near Hortonville Wednesday. About 100 boys and girls plan to ettend. A picnic dinner will be held at noon with swimming and games in the afternoon. L. M. Warner and Miss Mabel Nock, instructors, will accompany the students

Fishing Ends for Bov As Hook Pierces Nose

New London-A fish hook that pierced his nostril put an end to fishing for Duane Reed, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Reed. Monday morning. The hook caught in the boy's nose while he was manipulating his line in a local stream and it was necessary to administer an anesthetic in a physician's office to remove the hook.





SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH Every Wednesday Night FISH & FROG LEGS

Friday Nite Hamburgers and Chili at All Times Reasonable Prices

FREEDOM

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"He says it'll come cheaper if we take a six months lease!"

Oshkosh Woman Will Address Men's Club on Ladies' Night

New London - Miss Ida Reinke, August Marzinzik, Mrs. Charles Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at a Ladies Night program of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors Thursday evening. Miss Reinke, who is associated with the Reinke Monument works at Oshkosh, will tell of her experiences on a recent 6-months visit to Europe. Wives of the club members will be guests at the program and

Mis. Harold Meshke was admitted as a new member of the Veri-Monday afternoon. Prizes went to
Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick and Mrs. Eliminate Hazard at Meshke. Mrs. Anthony Joubert was a guest of the club, Mrs. Dan Brown won the traveling prize and will be hostess next week.

rop, Mrs. Will Liskow, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mrs. Will be used until a concrete gutter can be installed. Hold Annual Picnic joy, Mrs. Will Marshs, Mrs. A. R.

Mattka, Mrs. Ray Mattka, Mrs. Martin Kubisiak.

Two members of the New London Council 1797 of the Knights of Columbus received major degrees in an initiation at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. Attending the initiation were P. J. Dernbach, Dr. George Dernbach, Leonard Dernbach, A. F. Christ, R. M. Shortell, Norman Pronold, A. A. Vorba, Gregory Charlesworth, R. D. Wilkinson, George Ross and William Stern, Sr.

Street Intersection New London-A street department crew yesterday began work making a curve out of the north-Plans for the annual school picnic east corner of Beacon avenue and of the Emanuel Lutheran school Dorr street to relieve traffic dan-Sunday will be completed by the gers resulting from the increased traffic imposed by the closing of cago, arrived here Saturday, to the church parlors Thursday after- the S. Pearl street bridge on Highspend a few days with her mother, noon. On the hostess committee for way 45. The corner will be cut the meeting are Mrs. Lena Lath- about eight feet and a concrete

TODAY IS

BARGAIN DAY

—All Seats—

Mat. & Eve.

Continuous

TODAY

1 to 11 P. M.

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- LAST TIMES TODAY -

GET YOUR THRILLS! Of racing ... of mystery . . of romance! See a pair of lovers solve a triple murder . . . at-150 miles en hour!

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DENNIS O'KEEFE - CECILIA PARKER NAT PENDLETON - HARRY CAREY

-ADDED -

COMEDY - CARTOON - MUSICAL - NOVELTY

- 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW - . FREDRIC MARCH ---JOAN BENNETT

With Ralph BELLAMY-Ann SOTHERN-Thomas MITCHELL Coming-"DUKE OF WEST POINT"

ON THE AIR DIRECT FROM CINDERELLA-

Sunday and Thursday at 9:15 - W.T.A.Q.



Next Thursday - SAXIE SEIDEL'S New Band MENS NITE Men Admitted Absolutely Free - Before 9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY - Freddie's Easy Aces **EWECO PARK--OSHKOSH** TONITE - EARL KEMP

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th - TOM TEMPLE SUNDAY, JUNE 11th-Eli Rice, Jitterbug, Exhibition

Bordens Win Over Prahl's News, 6-2

Milkmen Continue Lead Industrial Softball League

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Gambles

Prahls News

New London-Bordens continued undefeated in the city Industrial ed Miss B. Vandenberg and J. F. Softball league when they turned Biebel, Milwaukee; Miss M. C. Vanback the Prahl's News kids 6 to 2 denberg. De Pere; Mrs. Margaret at the Washington High school diamond Monday evening. The boys Senior Holy Name society of St. got six hits off Len Hoffman while John church will be held Thursday Junior Prahl allowed Bordens nine evening at the school hall. There but the younger squad couldn't will be a speaker and after his adpush their runners around. Junior dress cards will be played and a Prahl led the hitting for the losers lunch will be served. with a triple and a home run while Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were Marshall Ladwig and John Restle guests Sunday of relatives in Fond each cracked a homer for Bordens. du Lac. Prahl got good support in the field but a walk and four hits in the school received first holy commun-opening frame gave the milkmen ion at St. John church Sunday

league this evening, the Senior Men's league resuming play on Thursday.

Fined \$1 and Costs

For Passing Arterial New London-Mrs, Ruben Voic, costs in police court of Justice Fred vicinity for many years. J. Rogers Monday afternoon for by New London police.

TODAY!

"UNION

PACIFIC"

...plus...

"B O Y

TROUBLE"

Coming Marriages are Announced at Church

Little Chute - Announcements vere made at St. John church Sunwere made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriages of Miss Stelle De Both, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton De Both of this village and Robert Vander Linden of Appleton; John Robert Jansen of this village and Miss Lorraine Lom of Combined Locks; John Van Domelen of Little Chute and Miss Lillian Fischer of Mackville; Martin Van Domelen of Little Chute and Miss Evelyn Buss of Appleton.

Mrs. Ann Metz entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for 10 ning. Covers were laid for 10 guests. Out-of-town guests includ-

A meeting of the members of the

A class of 82 children of St. John

a 3-run start.

Bordens will meet Gambles in a feature tilt Wednesday evening members of the St. Elizabeth sowhen one of the two leaders will established for the first time.

morning at the visu ocious mass.

There will be a meeting of the members of the St. Elizabeth sowhen one of the two leaders will school hall Tuesday evening. Routaste defeat for the first time. No games will be played in either tine business will be transacted.

Birthday Party Held At Hilbert Dwelling

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genske entertained Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of the former's mother, who was 84 years E. Cook street, was fined \$1 and old. She has been a resident of this

Miss Ruth Schwalenberg, who has been employed as operator at failure to stop at the arterial at the local telephone office for the Beacon avenue and Algoma street. last six months, has resigned and She was arrested in the afternoon Margaret Wachoviak has accepted the position and is now in training.







Starts Friday! "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

RAIN or SHINE Our Regular

TUES. NIGHT S PARTY S

> ARMORY "G"-Appleton 8:00 P. M. Sharp

Will Be Held TONIGHT

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WEDDING DANCE and DECORATION DAY PARTY TONIGHT

JIM CLARK and his ORCHESTRA Admission 25c per person OLD TIME DANCE AND WEDDING DANCE

THURSDAY NIGHT WTAQ FARM HANDS — Admission 25c per person You've heard this band before—come out and be thrilled again?

LOOK! LOOK! Watch Friday's Post-Crescent for big announcement on coming attractions at Wisconsin's foremost Amusement Park' - RAY

BEACH, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

ville cemelery.

Trophies of Vets' Water Regatta are Placed on Display

Governor's Award Will Be Prize for Main Event of Races

Kaukauna - Trophies for the Veterans of Foreign Wars second annual regatta, slated for June 17 and 18, have arrived and are being exhibited in the windows of the utility department. The most prized award, the governor's cup, will be here Thursday evening and placed on view Friday morning

Governor Julius P. Heil is pro-'viding this award, which last year Governor Philip LaFollette sponsored. The large trophy goes to the winner of the last race Sunday afternoon, with the governor of each state represented by racers naming one contestant to race for his state. Last year Vogt of Madison took the trophy from Phil Cox of St. Paul. Vogt is expected to return to defend his honors this year. Nine professional races will be

run off Sunday afternoon, according to the acquatic committee. There will be two races each in Class A. B. C. and D, with the ninth race that for the governor's cup. Boats are classed according to the size of their motors, with the -largest ones capable of more than '50 miles an hour.

Capacity of 6,000 The races will be under the sup-ervision of Mrs. H. H. Raab, Milwaukee secretary of the Wisconsin Boating association, who will be assisted by a staff of veteran of--ficials. Races will begin and finish in front of the main grandstand. . A seating capacity of £.000, three times as many as last year, is being provided for.

Two weeks from tonight an -amusement company will set up in Riverside park and remain until _June 18, running all week. More attractions and concessions will be on hand for Saturday's opening.

... Entries for the races already exreed those who competed last year, States now represented are Minnesota, Wisconsin. Texas, Indiana, the field by 6:15 must forfeit. Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, Iowa and Tennessee Several holders of state and national marks will be here.

Sturm and Helein

Bird Owned by Ervin Haessly Second in 238-Mile Flight

Kaukauna - A pigeon flown by Sturm and Helein came home ahead kauna Klub; June 13, Mankosky the Kaukauna Pigeon club's fourth race of the year. The winning bird, released at 6 o'clock at Charles City, Iowa, reached Kaukauna at Machine Corporation: June 15. Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation: June 15. Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna City, Iowa, reached Kaukauna at 6:37 that evening. Ervin Haessly was second, his pigeon arriving at 6:45, and Frank Heimke third with a time of 7:17.

The first three birds were the only ones to get home in one day, of 120 shipped. The course was 238 miles, with cloudy weather and a north wind making for slow time. The next race will be from Britt. Iowa, with timers to be checked Wednesday.

Others who finished Sunday's race and their time of arrival were William Martzahl, 6:35 Monday morning; Arthur Zuiches, Seymour, 7:05; Reuter brothers, 7:31; Robert Bernard, 8:10; John Kissinger, Sevmour, 8:37; Emmet Decker, Appleton, 11:29 and 11:48, and Edward Ludtke, 12:09.

Ladies Aid Society to

Aid society will conduct its regular kauna Klub: July 26. CYO vs. Ritz meeting at the church parlors Tavern; July 27, Ritz Tavern vs. Thursday afternoon with the fol-Kappell Tavern. lowing in charge: Mrs. Gus Schern-July 31, Ritz Mrs. Percy Ratsch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woche of St.

Paul, Minn, were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Woche before her murriage was Miss Alnetta Kennedy. Dinner and supper guests enter-

tained at the Kennedy home Sunday, including the above couple, were Miss Thirza Hanson, Oshkosh: daughter Beverly, Two Rivers: Mr. don Kennedy, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth spent son Rex.

er. They were accompanied home at De Pere Sunday.



VETERANS MAP PLANS FOR JUNE WATER REGATTA

Kaukauna -- With the Veterans of Foreign Wars second annual water regatta slated for June 17 and 18 veterans are meeting weekly to make arrangements. Frank Mitchler, center, is general chairman for the regatta, with Ed Ives, left, on the lighting and power committee, and Clifford Brandt, right, on the publicity group. G. Giesbers and Irvin Lopas, in back, are handling parking arrangements and acquatic competition, respectively. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

6 Teams to Play Split Schedule In Softball Loop

Games in City League Will be Played 3 Days a Week

Kaukauna The schedule for the city softball league, with play starting Monday evening on the library grounds, was announced this morning by Clifford H. Kemp, director. Six teams will play a split schedule, with the winners meeting for the Seaplane rides will be offered both championship. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginand more are coming in daily ning at 6 o'clock. Teams which cannot put the necessary men on

> Captains of the teams are Leo Weigman, Ritz Tavern; Jack Hatchell, CYO; Chet Garrity, Kaukau-Machine Corporation: Henry Tairo, Kaukauna Klub; Mankosky Coals, Jim Mankosky; Kappell Taverns. Ves Kappell.

The CYO and Kaukauna Klubs Pigeon Wins Race The CYO and Kaukauna Klubs will play Monday night, with Kappell Taverns vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation on Tuesday, Ritz Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals on Wednesday and Kappell Taverns vs. CYO Schedule

The rest of the slate is as fol-

Tavern: June 20, CYO vs. Ritz Tav-Corporation vs. Kaukauna Klub; behaved better in daylight. June 22. Kappeil Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals.

June 26, CYO vs. Mankosky Coals; June 27, Kappell Taverns vs. Kaukauna Klub; June 28, Ritz Tav- At the same moment a car backern vs. Kaukauna Machine Corp-

July 10. Kappell Taverns vs. CYO; July 11, Ritz Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals; July 12. Kappell Taverns vs. Kaukauna Machine Corp oration: July 13, CYO vs. Kaukau

na Klub. July 17, Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Klub: July 18. CYO vs. the people on the terrace. July 19, Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation: July 20. Ritz Tavern vs. Kaukauna Klub. Have Meeting Thursday Mankosky Coals; July 25, Kaukau-July 24, Kappell Taverns vs. Shiocton - The Lutheran Ladies na Machine Corporation vs. Kau-

July 31, Ritz Tavern vs. Machine ing, Mrs. August Otto, Mrs. Ernest Corporation; August 1. Kappell Conradt, Mrs. Herman Ratsch and Tavern vs. Kaukauna Klub; August 2, Mankosky Coals vs. North

HOLD PICNIC

Kaukauna - High school seniors held their annual class picnic yesterday at Chain of Lakes, Waupaca, Herbert Weber was general chairman for the affair.

TRUCKER IS FINED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and costs Monday in municipal court, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan for driv. who is "them"? And what is terand Mrs. John Lamnemann and ing with insufficient lights. He was rible? family, Larson; Miss Dorothy Heb-ner, Neenan and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Sunday evening by Mrs. Booth and have come here to stay . . . they

the weekend at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff and belongings . . . shall I get Mister and Mrs. Verr Booth at Rhineland- son Allan were guests of relatives Thorndyke?

Miss Marion Hollihan to Marry John Fransway, Jr.

ers college, and Miss Heelthan of Kaukauna High school. No date for the wedding has been set.

Prizes in bridge wen, to Mrs. Willast night. A lunch was served.

Hoolihan, 215 Depot street, verter- Myrtle Collins of Kaukauna and day announced the engagement of Mar Brands Hunter of Normals their daughter, Marion, to John Mrs. Brantly Hunter of Neenah Fransway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Other quests were Mr and Mrs. Jo-John Fransway, 1750 Parkway seph Kuliz, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Drive, Appleton, Mr. Fransway is a Charles Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Oshkosh State Teach-Harold Mountain, Pepere.

street, entertained at a shower in kauna Advancement association. honor of Miss Viola Wrensch and Wesley Kemp. Present were Mrs. liam Schroeder and Mrs. Alfred Arthur Freier, Mrs. Frank Krueger, Cooke as Mrs. Harold Smithson en- Mrs. Emil Frank, Mrs. Ben Starke, fertained the Monday Evening Mrs. Gib Starke, Mrs. Arthur Krobridge club at her Lawe street home mer. Mrs. Chief Constitution of the Mrs. William Redder Mrs. Constitution of the Mrs. William Redder Mrs. Constitution ham Radder, Miss Genevieve Wrensch and Miss LaVerne Kro-Genevieve Friends surprised Mrs. Ronald mer The couple was presented with Biller, route 1. Kaukauns, at her a gift Mrs. George Kromer and home last night on her birthday an- Katherine Gunck of Milwaukee niversary. Cards were played, with were out of town guests.

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them carrying a tray heavy with all frosted glasses. Jocelyn, in a trailing frock of starched green chiffon, drifted from table to table, a sparkling, gracious hostess who looked like a green candle with her shoulder-

length titian hair its lighted wick. Geoffrey, catching her alone a moment, said: "Your party is a success, Lyn. Everyone's having a

marvelous time!" She flushed with pleasure and touched his arm affectionately. "It sounds like it," she laughed. "Oh, Geoff, the musicians just arrived. I wonder if you will see they settle near the drawing-room windows so we can hear them out here? Have you seen Bob anywhere?"

"A few minutes ago he was over on the tennis court with Mary Adams. If you won't need me for a while, Lyn, I think I'll join a bridge game."

"Run along, then." A few minutes later soft Hawaiian voices, accompanied by guitars, drifted over the terrace. Bob Russell, leaving the tennis court for the shower, hesitated a moment, an ironic smile crinkling his clear eyes. He was struck by the incongruity of Hawaiian crooning against the sedate English background represented by the massive pile of gray brick. If a person had imagin-

ation, he mused; he would expect to hear the light tinkling strains of a minuet. Still . . . Grandma Jocelyn had liked modern music. "She was a swell old girl!" he thought. He shrugged and went on into the

house. June 19, Ritz Tavern vs. Kappell sun; the party; the people; her muzzle inside the door. Tex's tail brothers; and even Geoff. After- swelled to the size of an ostrich ern; June 21, Kaukauna Machine noon parties were nicest. People

> But suddenly, with shrill cacophony, Sandy began to bark, then his stubby tail as far between his raced on his funny short legs around the left side of the house. fired from the direction of the Sandy's barking became more insistent, more furious, as an apparition materialized before the astounded eyes of the guests. Down the drive, roaring and spitting, came a dusty sedan of ancient vin- boots. tage hauling a trailer made of odds and ends of lumber. It stopped with

a last vicious snort in plain sight of Jocelyn, annoyed at such an untate, beckoned Humphreys, the butler.

"Tell them to leave at once!" she ordered.

Humphreys, wrapped in austere me!" he said. dignity, marched toward the offending contraption. Jocelyn saw a tall young man in laborer's clothes get out of the driver's seat and speak to the butler. For several minutes they held a conversation. at the end of which the young man stared defiantly in her direction; and Humphreys, forgetting dignity, almost ran toward her, an expression of horror and distaste on his usually imperturbable face.

"What is it, Humphreys?" she demanded, conscious that everyone within earshot was listening curi-

John Stucznyski, a truck driver, "It . . It's them Miss Oh, this route 2. Amherst, was fined \$5 and is terrible." "For goodness' sake, Humphreys,

> "Those Texas people, Miss Jocelyn. That Mack family . . . they

Jocelyn, instantly deciding it would not do to faint at her own party, clenched her hands and said: Never mind, Humphreys. I'll talk to them. You might serve more hors d'ocuvres and see that the Hawaiians keep on playing."

She lifted her trailing skirts in one hand and advanced toward the Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. John prizes in sheephead going to Miss invaders, her facial muscles frozen

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna business places will close at 5 o'clock on every afternoon except Saturday during the months of June, July and August. The move is sponsored Mrs. Otto Warnecke, 424 W. Sixth by the retail division of the Kau-

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into a vexed frown. Why hadn't they let her know they were coming instead of embarrassing her beneed a second look to know they were socially quite impossible. Tex-

must know they were not wanted. Face To Face "How do you do," she said frig-idly, reaching the car and the tall young farmer beside it. For one moment her cool blue eyes clashed with his bold black ones, then hers wavered to the car's other passengers. "I am Jocelyn Russell." she stated. "I understand you are

as farmers. Barging in where they

the Mack family." "Yep," replied old Mack, shifting the squirming Betsy and writhing Tex from his knees to Delia's commodious lap. He clambered stiffly out of the back seat to the ground. His shrewd old eyes twinkled at Jocelyn. "So you're Josie's grand-dotter." he cackled. "Jehoshaphat! If you ain't the spittin' image of your grandma when she and I was keepin' company nigh onto sixty years ago. That was before she run off with

your grandpa." Young Talbot touched his shoul-"Tell her about it later. Gramp," he advised gently, "Right now we've got to find out where to

The old man subsided while Tally introduced her to Gretchen, his mother, and Betsy. Jocelyn's eyes rested on the huge white cat with horrified fascination. "That's Tex, our cat." he offered.

Jocelyn felt something pushing Jocelyn nodded in satisfaction at Sandy attempting to get into the the haunting Island songs. Every- car. As she moved he sprang to the thing was perfect—the day; the running-board and poked his black plume and he let out a bloodcurdling yowl that sent Sandy scampering toward the house with legs as it would reach

"Your cat looks like a vicious animal," Jocelyn observed coldly. "Some people always judge by first appearances," Tally retorted, his black eyes challenging. "I reckon you might be one of them." Jocelyn's indignant glance swept him from black head to dusty

"I'm not concerned with your 'reckonings.' Mr. Mack. As you must see, I am giving a party and I'll have to return to my guests. If you will be so kind as to move heard of intrusion on a private es- your car to the rear of the house, I will instruct the butler to settle you, temporarily, in the unused left wing."

"Your hospitality overwhelms Continued tomorrow.



Summer Swimming Program Opens June 1 at Kaukauna

wimming program, effective June was announced today by Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director. Three lifeguards, Kenneth Roberts, Gene Driessen and Otto Ludtke, Jr., vill supervise the swimmers. Swimming will be supervised at

he Fourth lock and in the municipal pool. The government has set several restrictions on the Fourth ock pool, Kemp explained, the

Suchows on Trip to San Francisco Fair

Kaukaupa - Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eckes and family of Appleton were visitors Sunday at Madison. Guests at the home of Mr. and frs. George Gerard Sunday were Mrs. Desir Gacourt, Coleman, Mrs. osie Cornet and Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Counard, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittens, Wausau, spent Sunday and Monday here at the home of Mrs. Mabel Jaspers. Mrs. Wittens was formerly Miss Anna Jaspers. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suchow and

son, John, Tenth street, left this will be provided on the east side of morning for a trip to the San Francisco world's fair. They will re-Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Hepburn, Mil-

Densch. Sunday evening all visited pared to give first aid. with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sindahl at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rule, Second street, returned home yesterfore all these people? And what ond street, returned home yesterwould she do with them? She didn't Variation with Mr. and Mrs. Howard York with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Rita Smith of Kaukauna.

Kaukauna-The city's summer main one barring dressing or swimming on the east side of the river. All equipment and lock appurtenances are to be left alone. The government will prosecute any van-

Swimming will be allowed every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11:30, and from 1 to 8 o'clock at night. One guard will be on luty in the morning, one in the evening, and two during the hours of greatest attendance in the afternoon. Swimming At Pool

will begin June 5. Girls will swim on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons in three periods, from 1 to 2, 2 to 3 and 3 to 4. Boys will swim Tuesday and Thursday after-noon during the same period and from 9 to 11 Saturday morning. Showers for men will be open on

Swimming in the municipal pool

Saturday until 5 o'clock and on Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 for women. Parents are asked not to encour-

age children to swim during the noon hour. No guards will be on duty Sunday morning and evening, with two working from 12:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Dressing rooms the river.

There will be no swimming in the quarry, which last summer was the most popular place. Ves Hanby will waukee, spent Sunday and Monday be on duty as lifeguard at the muhere with Mr. and Mrs. Fred nicipal pool. Guards will be pre-

BOARD TO MEET Kaukauna-The board of public works will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the municipal building. Recommendations to be submitted Jansen. Mrs. Jansen was formerly to the common council June 6 will

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For Mrs. M. Schneske Kaukauna — Funeral services for Kaukauna, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Greenwood Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Fond du Lac.

Bearers were Harold, Francis and William Rolf, Lawrence Eppinger, Thomas Schneske and Joseph Wolf-

Baril Rites Will be Conducted Wednesday Mrs. Mary Schneske, 69, route 1. Mrs. Garnett Baril, 32, 804 Desnoyer street, will be held at 1:30 Wednes day afternoon at the residence and Francis church, Hollandtown. Bur- at 2 o'clock at Snyderville Baptist ial was in Calvary cemetery at church, with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burlal will be in Snyder-

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